meon in the Commons

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### Government support falls by 5%

Public support for the Government dropped over the past week, with 33 per cent of respondents in a new Mori opinion poll for The Economist, saying they would note Conservative. Economist, saying they would vote Conservative at a general election, as against 42 per cent last week. The politaken on Tuesday and Wednesday after the sinking of the General Belgrano and as the news of the HMS Sheffield's destruction became known, showed support for the Liberal/SDP Alliance at 29 per cent and Labour support at 32 per cent

### World Cup boycott call

Scotland's football players' union have called for a World Cup boycott because of the participation of Argentina. English players have rejected the idea as being 'far too premature' Page19

### Filibuster risk to Ulster Bill

Senior ministers seem to accept the possibility that the Government's Northern Ireland Bill might be filibus-tered into the ground by hardline Commons opponents when it goes into its committee stage on the floor of

### Reagan clears budget hurdle

President Reagan cleared the first important hurdle in his second drive to achieve a budget compromise by mobilizing Senate Republicans behind a new 1983 federal spending packag approved by the budget committee Page 6

### A-plant setback Construction of the Bilbao nuclear power plant has been halted again when employees walked off the site after the killing of the chief engineer

£3m Labour plea

# airport landing charges

### Page 3 Monopoly trial

Thomson Newspapers and Southam Inc, Canada's largest newspaper chains, are to stand trial on monopoly charges arising from the closure of the Ottawa Journal and the Winai-peg Tribune

### Poll results

Full details of yesterday's local government election results will appear in The Times tomorrow together with an analysis by Mr Ivor Crewe, project director of British Election Studies at the University of Essex

### 'French' Proms

This year's Proms season opening on July 16, has a distinct French theme to its 57 concerts. Ticket prices are up, but a BBC-British Rail scheme offers substantial saving on fares for concergo-ers Pages 12 and 13.

### Preview

On Sunday, 18,000 runners will set off from Greenwich Park to Westminster Bridge. The London Marathon was established last year as one of the capital's great sporting occasions, and today's Preview, the 16-page arts and entertainments guide published each Friday with The Times, contains a detailed map of the course.

Leader page, 11 Letters: On the Falklands, from Mr Peter Vis., and others; circus animals, from Mr A. C. W. Hart. Leading articles: The Fal-klands; Italy; International Monetary Fund

Features, page 10 Why Mrs Thatcher must bend a little on the Falklands, by David Watt; the Pope, Cath-olics and contraception; fuelling the petrol lead debate. Obituary, page 12 Sir Ian Hill, Mr Geoffrey Roberts.

Home News 2-3 Letters 11 0'seas News 6-8 Appointments 12 Arts 13. Business 15-18 Court 12 Crossword 24 Diary 10 Events 24 Fratures 10 Weather 24 Weather 24 Weather 25
Features 10 Weather 24 Law Report 8 Wills 12

# Two more Harriers reported lost in Falklands zone

Two of the British task force's Sea consider any withdrawal of its troops Harrier fighter-bombers were lost yes-Harrier fighter-bombers were lost yes-terday in the Faikland exclusion zone and their pilots missing, presumed

dead. There were rumours of an "accident" on the aircraft carrier Hermes, while the Ministry of Defence refused to discuss any further task force casualties.

O United Nations peace efforts were still meeting obstacles, and there was growing concern in the American State Department that the crisis will badly damage Washington's Long-term interests in Latin America.

The Ministry of Deference and Long-term interests in Latin America.

• The Ministry of Defence said 20 Peru's ceasefire plan, which won officers and men are presumed dead Britain's provisional agreement, col- and 24 injured in the HMS Sheffield lapsed when Argentina refused to disaster.

# Sheffield toll put at 20

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

Two Sea Harrier aircraft from the British task force were reported to have been lost inside the Falklands exclusion zone last night.

exclusion zone last night.

The report came shortly after the Ministry of Defence had refused to discuss any further—casualties—operational or accidental, involving the task force.

There had been persistent rumours—in London, Washington—and Buenos Aires about an "accident" on HMS Hermes, one of the two task force carriers, which is task force carriers, which is serving as flagship for Rear-

Admiral John Woodward. : briefing last night that there exclusion zone around the had been further operations reported in the South Atlan-tic, He refused, significantly, to answer several questions about an "accident" on Hermes however, confirming only that the ship was still in

The two pilots of the to be missing, presumed dead, and their next of kin had been informed.

The loss of two aircraft

brings down the total number Sheffield's advanced radar with the task force from 20 to 17. The reports, however, still awaited official confirmation last night.

man, and have been transpression the commander John Woodhead, of State for Defence, and have been informed 40, of Stubbington: Lieuten senior official and have been informed.

**FALKLANDS ROUNDUP** Nott insists Nato and EEC behind UK 5 Dispatch from HMS Invincible Pessimism among allies worries Whitehall

Argentine has more casualties than Britain 6 Why Mrs Thatcher, must bend a little 10

Macdonald made clear that there had been no reports of further action involving the task force. The ministry spokesman, involving the task force.
Mr Ian McDonald, said at a Patrols to enforce the total Falkland Islands were con-

tinuing.

Mr. Macdonald pointedly refused to answer questions about an "accident" involving HMS Hermes, the task force's flagship. The Hermes, he said, was still in action. "But I aminor Harriers were said last night able to go into details of whether or not there has

been any accident." He was also questioned about the failure of HMS and air defence missiles to protect it form the Exocet. It An angry argument was generally recognized that emerged last night between sea-slimming missiles were editors and the Government Twenty officers and men among the most difficult to

shead, Tyne and Wear; Petty Officer Cook Robert Fagan, 34, of Stubbington; Acting Chief Weapons Engineering Mechanic Michael Till, 35, of Mechanic Michael Till, 35, of Stubbington; Weapons Electric Artificer 1 Kevin Sullivan, 35, of Portchester, Hampshire; Weapons Engineering Mechanic 2 Barry Wallis, 20, of Portchaster; Cook Neil Goodall, 20, of Enfield; Leading Cook Tony Marshall, 31, of Gosport, Cook, Andrew Swallow, 18, of Bembridge, Isle of Wight; Weapons Electrical Artificer, 1 Anthony Eggington, 35, of Meapons Electrical Artificer.

1 Anthony Eggington, 35, of
Purbrook, Hants; Petty Officer Weapons Engineering
Mechanic (Madio) Anthony
Eggington, 35, of Purbrook,
Hants; Petty Officer Weapons

Engineering Mechanic (Madio) Anthony Norman, 25, of Gosport, Leading Maring Engineering Mech Maring Engineering Mechanic (Mechanics) Allan Knowles, 31, of Gosport; Cook David Osborne, 22, of Portsmouth; Leading Cook Adrian Wellstead, 26, of Portsmouth; Catering Assistant Cone 21 of

ant Dairyl Cope, 21, of Stourport; Lai Chi Keung, 31, of Hongkong; Cook Kevin Williams, 20, of Gosport.

Unions will be asked to contribute 63m to the Labour Party for the next general election and also to help to reduce the party's overdraft.

The police are treating seriously reports that private contractors were ambushed and attacked while collecting rubbish during a dustmans' strike in Wandsworth, south London

Twenty officers and men are "presumed dead" after counter. Plans were in hand to improve the Seawolf and the destroyer HMS Sheffield was strick by an Argentine missile miss ver press and broadcast coverage of the Falklands action. Mrs Thatcher com-plained in the Commons that

Document order

Lord Cockfield, Minister of State at the Treasury, has been ordered by a High Court judge in London to hand over government papers on British airport landing charges

| Man, and nave been transferred to other ships in the task force. All next of kin have been informed. State at the Treasury, has been ordered by a High Court judge in London to hand over the grief and privacy, of all government papers on British airport landing charges

| Man, and nave been transferred to other ships in the commander John Woodhead, 40, of Stubbington; Lieuten senior officers had many complaints over what they saw as the surfeit of armother the grief and privacy, of all of Havant; Master at Arms the families involved."

| Presumed dead: Lieutenant hall that Mr Nott, Secretary commander John Woodhead, 40, of Stubbington; Lieuten senior officers had many complaints over what they saw as the surfeit of armother the four transferred to other ships in the task force. All next of kin have been informed. The spokesman appealed to the news media to "respect Lieutenant Richard Emily, 36, the surfeit of armother the families involved."

| Man, and nave been transferred to other ships in the task force. All next of kin have been informed. The spokesman appealed to the spokesman appealed to the news media to "respect Lieutenant Richard Emily, 36, the surfeit of armother the surfeit of armoth



# Junta stands by its terms

From Christopher Thomas, Buenos Aires, May 6

Argentina was last night under which troops would be standing by the main elements of its preconditions for a negotiated settlement of the Falklands crisis. Despite the filtery of diplomatic, activity, the feeling in does not offend our known and legitimate rights we are breakthery to the set of the s breakthrough was not immi-

nent. The Government said it could not accept the with-drawal of troops from the islands as a precondition for negotiations and insisted that it would not enter talks until hostilities ended and international sanctions were

For the first time since the crisis began a Cabinet Minis-ter was authorized by the junta today to outline the Government's position at a

press conference. Senor Amadeo Frugoli, the Defence Minister (who as a civilian ranks as a compara-tively junior member of the administration), when asked to state the circumstances

prepared to consider with drawing the troops." These ANTI. TRUCE miniles 2re

He sidestepped questions withdrawn, said: 'Argentina about whether sovereignty has maintained that its understand deniable claim of sovereignty was negotiable, stating: 'Mediation under the good over the islands be recognized as such Provided it Secretary-General has not yet started and it would not be the correct time or place to suggest what would be the terms under which such a measure could take place."

That response, according to the Foreign Ministry, should not be interpreted as a softening of Argentina's repeated insistence that it would negotiate everything but sovereignty.

Senor Frugoli emphatically denied that Argentina had sought military aid from the Soviet Union or anybody else, but did not rule it out in

There were repeated rumours today that the British aircraft carrier Hermes had come under attack, but Senor Frugoli said mere-ly that information would be eased in due course.



# as on defensive

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, May 6

Britain has been put on the defensive, both militarily and diplomatically, as a result of General Belgrano and the sinking of the Argentine destruction of HMS Shefcriuser General Belgrano and the attack on the British destroyer HMS Sheffield in involved in the Belgrano the battle over the Falkland incident has caused a substands in the view of stantial erosion of inter-

threatens to cause to American interests in Latin Ameri-

ca and Europe.

There is real concern in State Department circles that State Department circles that the United States could energe from the Falklands dispute in worse diplomatic shape than either Britian of Argentina. Its relations with Latin America have been severely damaged already as result of its decision to side with Britain. There is now a danger that it could find danger that it could find itself on the side of the "loser" unless a dilomatic compromise can be found.

President Reagan, answering questions during a brief impromitu press conference at the White House today, did not comment on the latest attempts to find a peaceful solution. However, he told a questioner that he did not see a danger that the Raikland Islands conflict could grow into a wider war involving the United States and the

Soviet Union.

He said the United Stated remained dedicated to a peaceful, negotiated settlement, based on Security Council resolution number 502. American officals emphasized that this resolution called both for a ceasefire and A withdrawal of Argentine forces. "The two principles of a ceasefire and a withdrawal have to be linked in accordance with resolution 502," a Sate Department

Islands in the view of stantial erosion of inter-American officials. In actional sympathy, particu-The officials are now larly in Europe, for Britain's urgently trying to devise a position in the dispute. The diplomatic formula which missile attack on HMS Shef-will help to extricate Britain field has revealed how vulfrom a tight corner and, at nerable other ships in the the same time, limit the task force could be to similar damage which the crisis attacks.

The Sheffield incident also has dispelled the widely held view here that the Argentines would be either unwilling of unable to put up effective resistance to the British if fighting started.
"Mrs Thatcher must now

make some tough and painful choices," one source commented. Either she could go for an all-out military vic-tory, which would be terribly bloody and would cause the further loss of world sym-pathy, or she could seek a diplomatic solution. How-ever, the Argentines, having blooded the British nose, seem in no mood to compromize on their insistence that Agentine sovereignty over the Falklands should be

There are already indications that Britain, in its search for a compromise, is prepared to soften its pos-ition about the need for the 1,800 islanders to be able to determine their own future.

Last week British spokesmen were insisting that the wishes of the islanders should be "paramount". Now, however, they are simply saying that a solution should include "a mechanism

for the islanders to express their will and for their wishes to be respected."

Argentina has already taken the diplomatic initiative by being the first to nnounce broad acceptance spokesman said today.

The dramatic change in forward by Mr Javier Perez Britain's diplomatic and military position, in the AmeriArgentina rejects withdrawal

# Peru's ceasefire move collapse

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

the South Atlantic from 5pm London time today, to which the British Government had provisionally agreed, collapsed yesterday, when the Argentine Government refused to contemplate withdrawing its forces from the Falkland Islands.

At the same time it became known that the Prime Minister has secured the authority of the full Cabinet for an attack on airbases in main-land Argentina if this is seen as imperative for the protec-tion of the task force.

The Peruvian Government, which with American support had acted as intermediary, reported that it had decided, after informal discussions with Argentine representa-tives in Lima, that it judged it wiser not even to present the peace plan formally for fear prejudicing its relations with the Argentine govern-ment and its future useful-

The Peruvians reported that the Argentines appeared confident that the United Nations Security Council would enforce a ceasefire which allowed them to remain on the identity Principles main on the islands. Britain is confident that this belief is

Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, said last night: "I am deeply disappointed that Argentine intransigence has once again frustrated a constructive initiative. Had they genuinely wanted peace they would have accepted the latest proposal put to them and we proposal put to them and we could have had a ceasefire in place by 5 pm tomorrow."

At Westminster the news destroyed hopes among MPs of all parties, which though modest, had grown stronger tine mainland.

A plan for a ceasefire in in the previous 48 hours, that a ceasefire was in prospect. Mrs Margaret Thatcher. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister at question time showed some fore-boding when Mr Michael Foot, the Opposition leader, suggested there was a chance of a ceasefire and a real peace settlement. Mrs Thatcher thought it likely that the Argentines were concentrated. Argentines were concentrating on a ceasefire without withdrawal — "a very evident ploy to keep them in pos-

> Although a minority in the Labour Party, led by Mr Tony Benn, are urging the Government to agree to the unconditional ceasefire which Argentina seeks, Mr Foot and the Shadow Cabinet, with the majority of Labour MPs and the other opposition parties, agree with the Government's refusal to

session of their ill-gotten

contemplate it.

Labour was last night insisting, however, that the failure of the Peruvian initiative obliged the Government to pursue a settlement with equal vigour through the Unted Nations. Mrs Thatcher yesterday told MPs that the Government wel-comed the Secretary-General's ideas and could accept them as a framework for more specific proposals, and Mr Foot welcomed the tone

of her response.
She told him that the Secretary-General's pro-posals were not specific, and there was no timetable, but they did link cessation of hostilities with withdrawal. Labour backbenchers failed to get a promise from Mrs Thatcher in the Commons that there would be no British attack on the Argen-

### Wary welcome for UN 'framework'

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher government was right to be yesterday gave a guarded and "very, very wary". The wary celcome to what she Argentines, she said, could called "the ideas" put for well be concentating on a ward by the Secretary-Genders of the United Nations as drawal. That would be a very the house for a proposed and the to keep them. the basis for a negotiated evident ploy to keep them in peace settlement of the possession of their ill-gotten Falkland Islands crisis. The gains. Prime Minister emphasized that the ideas being put for Conservative benches, Mrs ward by Senor Perez de Thatcher told the House: Cuellar should be looked on only as a framework on which to build and that they accepted and there can be no contained no specific details ceasefire 'unless it and there was no timetable companied by a withdrawal attached to them. Mrs That-which is fully and properly cher told the House: "We supervised." welcome the ideas that the The Prime Minister poin-Secretary-General has put ted out that there had been

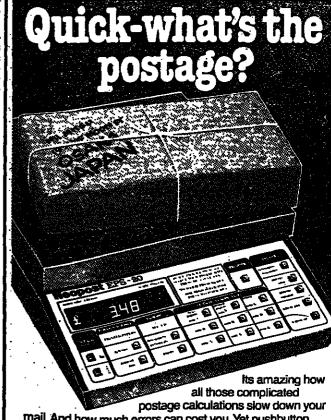
towards a sensible ceasefire, soveriegnty.

Mrs Thatcher replied that the Continued on back page.col 4

To loud cheers from the

forward and we accept them various, rather conflicting as a framework on which reports about the Argentine mre specific proposals can be response to the Secretary-built."

response to the Secretary-General's ideas. It-seemed Pressed by Mr Michael clear that while they were Foot the Labour leader, to very interested in a ceasefire, give her reactions tohe they might not accept withvarious diplomatic moves drawal and might do it on a now under way because there totally different basis or appeared to be a real move require undertakings about



### 6% for doctors, dentists, civil servants and Forces but postponed payment of a further 3 per cent and made By David Felton, Labour Reporter **Army Pay Rises**

to pay rises of about 6 per to 6,25 per cent, with the cent for civil servants, the highest increases going to armed forces and doctors and more experienced staff. The dentists. The forces will Government has accepted the receive increases averaging 6.1 per cent, white collar civil servants willget an average 5.9 per cent rise as expected. The increase for doctors and dentists will be 6 per cent and the Government has refused to pay an extra 3 per cent which was held over

refused to pay an extra 3 per cent which was held over from last year's settlement:

All the increases exceed the 4 per cent target set for public service pay increases this year and ministers hope that the 2 per cent overshoot judgment appropriate for implementation now. They implementation now represent our assessment of the cent which we have a contracted to the cent of th can be accommodatedby savings, although as a last resort represent our assessment of it was made clear yesterday what is required to maintain that the Government would fund the excess from the contingency reserve. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher

announced the awards in a in full the review body's written answer in the Com- recommendation and also the mons yesterday. Increases report of the Doctors and

The Government yesterday for non-manual civil servants announced that it had agreed will range from 4.75 per cent to pay rises of about 6 per to 6.25 per cent, with the

Government has accepted the decision of the Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal which rejected the union's 13 per cent demand but also improved the Governments market forces' offer of nil to 5.5 per cent.

The 330,000 service personnel will get the 6.1 per cent

what is required to maintain adequate recruitment to and especially retention, in the armed forces".

The Government accepted

Present Rec'mended Brigadier £20,9 Colonel £17,480 LI-Coloner £15,012

WO1 E8,380 Sergeent £6,986 Private 1V £4,084 The recommended military salaries for officers are higher than the current rates by between 4.5 per cent and 3.9 per cent, for warrant officers and senior NCOs by between 5.6 per cent and 7 per cent and for corporals and below by between 4 per cent and 5.8 per cent. cent.
These are basic figures on appointment. Some members of the Arme-Forces are eigible for additions payments according to the nature of their duties and responsibilities.

cent increases from April 1. orities. Last year the Government agreed to a similar increase unhappy that the full rec-

clear yesterday that the 3 per cent would likewise not be paid this year.

Mrs Thatcher said in the written answer that the increases would be met in part within avisting care.

part within existing cash limits and estimates. [] The pay award to doctors and dentists, which breaks the health service 4 per cent limit, will spur the other health service unions in their pay campaign (Felicity Jones writes).

The increase of 5.5 per cent for most doctors and dentists, with a special award of 6.3 to 8 per cent to junior hospital doctors, means that an extra £50m will have to be

It is thought the government plans to meet three-quarters of this extra spending from its contingency Dentists Review Body, which reserves and expects the rest recommended average 6 per to be met by health auth-

The proffesional bodies are

ommendation of the review body for a further 3 per cent will not be implemented. Dr John Havard, secretary ofhe British Medical Associ-ation (BMA), said that for the

second year runnig the award left NHS doctors and den-tists' pay below the levels thought appropriate by the review body.

The (BMA) has called on the Secretary of State for Health and Social Services to applying his reasons for this explain his reasons for this. ☐ Almost half of the one

million people working in the health service are taking home wages below the official government poverty line, according to the Confederation of Health Service
Employees (Cohse) (Jeannette Mitchell writes). Four hundred thousand

staff, including 200,000 nurses, take home less than £82 a week, the level at which Family Income Supplement is payable for a family with two children. Cohse claims in a new report, The facts on NHS low pay, published yesterday.

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# £3m sought from unions for Labour poll fund

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

immediate help to reduce the party's overdraft which, it is authoritatively calculated, will stand at £498,000 at the end of this year.

motion the process of fund raising to restore Labour's sagging financial position. Talks with Mr James Mortimer, the party's new general secretary, are expected to be the first step.

Mr David Basnett, chairman of TULV and general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, said yesterday: "We will be discussing how we can get together with the Labour Party to search for a solution to its financial problems and to talk about the need for the early establishment of a substantial general election

TULV has resources of about £250,000 raised by a voluntary levy of affiliated unions earlier this years, but this is being given only for specific political proverts on which union leaders can

Trade union leaders are to be asked to dig deep into their political funds to provide the Labour Party with a f3m "war chest" for the next general election. They will also be called on for some immediate help to reduce the large and the large are some immediate help to reduce the large are some immediate help to reduce the large are some immediate help to reduce the large are to be asked to dig deep into their solutional executive is likely to propose to the annual conference in Black-pool in October that the per capital affiliation fee payable by the unions should rise by large are large increase will meet some

Burdened with rising costs and falling membership sub-At a meeting next Wednessexpense of contributing day, Trade Unions for towards the TUC's £1m Labour Victory will set in campaign fund to fight the Government's new labour laws, some unions are arguing that they simply cannot afford to give more to the

> And although "Bishop's Stortford Peace", named after the summit conference between the party and the union feld in January, is supposed still to be active, the old political divisions between left and right continue to make themselves felt. Right-wing leaders of the electricians' union, for example, are declining to go example, are declining to go along with a move to accelerate the payment of affiliation fees to the beginning of the year in which they are due. The forthcoming talks on Labour's financial difficulties could broaden into a more general debate on organization and policy designed to sustain the fragile political truce that will come under

### Plea for heritage fund aid to buy Aintree

The Jockey Club has The Jockey Club said appealed for help to the yesterday: "We have been trustees of the National advised it would take three Heritage Memorial Fund, in years to raise the money and its efforts to raise 177 to here." six months to plan the appeal. But as we have not its efforts to raise £7m to buy Aintree racecourse and save got that time to raise the the Grand National.

the Grand National.

The public appeal to save the racecourse, which will probably be formally launched in July, comes after a decision by the Aintree owner, Mr Bill Davies, a property dealer and chairman of the Walton Group to sell.

The public appeal to save money, we are hoping to reduce the planning period and launch the appeal probably in July."

Mr Davies bought the 260-acre racecourse from Topham's in 1874 for £3.25m. of the Walton Group, to sell.

He is giving the Jockey
Club first option at a price of lent the property to f7m until November 1 and a trust has been formed by the club, which owns several n, which owns several If the Jockey Club is racecourses through successful, the racecourse Racecourse Holdings will be the first to have been club, which owns several other racecourses through Trust, to raise the funds.

### Anaesthetic 'led to death'

From Our Correspondent, Sheffield

an office cleaner, died two weeks after an operation at anaesthetist at the second Rotherham District General hospital, Rotherham, South Yorkshire, on a fractured ankle. Yesterday, the inquest two operations in the space

of five days.

Mrs Tether suffered no ill effects after the first opera- Drugs. tion but after a second operation she became ill after being allowed home. She died being allowed home. She died on March 8, 14 days after the second operation.

Description.

She died band, a steelworker, of Mount, Kimbersecond operation.

worth, Rotherham, said: "I

minimum number of students

in seven advanced courses

outside the universities is undersubscribed.

The figures came to light

after a survey by the department which was considered on Tuesday by the new National Advisory Body for local authority higher edu-

cation. They come at a time of record student numbers in

the polytechnics and rep-

resent, according to a paper from the department, "a

prima facie case for rationali-

drawn in September from the small,

most seriously undersubsc- tutions.

A woman died from the death was due to acute liver effects of an anaesthetic used in two routine operations within a week, an inquest in Rotherham, South Yorkshire, was told yesterday.

Mrs Hazel Tether, aged 39, an office cleaner, died two Dr David Edbrooke, the

operation, said it was impossible to detect sensitivity before it was used. Mr Kenneth Potter, the was told that the anaesthetic coroner, recorded a verdict halothane was used during of misadventure, but said he would draw the case to the attention of the British Committee on the Safety of

Afterwards, Mr Roy Tether, Mrs Tether's hussecond operation.

Dr David Slater, a pathologist, said yesterday, that against the hospital."

worth, Rotherham, said "I worth, Rotherham, said "I wall be taking legal action against the hospital."

Shortage of students shuts 50 courses

By John O'Leary of the "Times Higher Educational Supplement"

another 340 will be reconsidered because they are expects to close only a few in Tooey, principal of Sheffield running with fewer than the September.

September.
More than 10,000 students

representing about 4 per cent of the student population in advanced further education. However, the department estimates that they may be pre-empting 8 per cent of the resources available for advanced courses.

Of the courses involved,

about 130 have failed to meet their minimum targets for

each of the past two years and 47 colleges are named as

having 20 per cent of more of their advanced courses un-

dersubscribed. Most of those

are either predominantly engaged in non-advanced

The larger polytechnics

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required by the Department are enrolled on the 340 of Education and Science, courses under discussion, That means that at least one representing about 4 per cent

Approval is to be with further education of are rawn in September from the small, specialized insti-

ribed courses, which are said The larger polytechnics allowed to run to be "something in excess of have the greatest number of hope that no 50". The advisory body is to courses described as "weakly pick up later."



Softly, softly cricket

Granam saville, the former Essex batsman, explaining cricket techniques at Lord's training school yesterday to Police Constable Geoff Ringham, one of a group of London policemen who will try to teach softball ball cricket to young people from inner-city areas Bob Carter, the former Worcestershire bowler, (cen-

tre) helped to put the officers, volunteers from beats concerned with community policing, through their

A second group will attend the school early next month so that all the Metropolitan divisions are represented. It is hoped to organize a competition between police divisions later this year.

### Trickster in 'Times' move jailed

A confidence man who made inquiries about buying The Times publication group, and the Linwood car plant in Scotland and offered to assist BL, was jailed for two years by the Central Criminal Court

Kalyan Basu, aged 62, was convicted on 10 charges of obtaining a total of £15,800 and a cheque for £10,600 by deception between January and July last year. Judge Hammerton said that Basu, a graduate of Calcutta University sity, had misused and abused

Mr Alan Suckling, for the prosecution, described Basu as an experienced confidence trickster who arrived in England in 1980 in a crumpled suit and with £100 in his wallet. Within weeks Basu had a head full of criminal schemes which he hoped would bring in rich rewards before he disappeared again. He posed as a millionaire financier with large sums of money in Swiss and German banks to invest. It was done so that he could obtain cash advances

polytechnic, complained that the figures took no account

ments or other special cir-

Most of the undersubscribed courses fall into seven

subject areas: nursing and

in the department's paper as

"far below the optium econ-omic number". Most were

allowed to run either in the

hope that numbers would

cumstances.

colleges.

### Former pop manager gets 3 years

Tam Paton, the former manager of the pop group the Bay City Rollers, was jailed for three years yesterday, after he pleaded guilty to an amended indictment on the fourth day of his trial at the

fourth day of his trial at the High Court in Edinburgh.
Paton, aged 43, admitted conducting himself in a shamelessly indecent manner towards 2 teenage boys, now aged between 15 and 20, and others unknown between January 1978 and December 1980 at his home at Little Kellerstain, Gogar, near

act of gross indecency with a boy aged 14 and two other boys, showing the boys films of an obscene and indecent nature and supplying them with liquor and stupifying drugs all of which were likely to deprave and corrupt them and seduce them to indecent practices and behaviour.

### Doctors' drive for health

Doctors from Charing ross Hospital, London, Cross Hospital, saddened by the amount of time they spend in treating preventable disease, have organized four public meetings to encourage a healthier life in their local community More than 50 courses in discuss the fate of the recruited". Manchester polycolleges and polytechnics are remaining 340 with the technic has 19, Leeds 18 and to close and the future of institutions involved and both Sheffield and Liverpool writes.

Miss Anna Ford last night introduced the first meeting on coronary heart disease. When two physicians explained the preventable nature of many of the causes of that condition and the need for regular blood pressure checks.

### Damages plea

health education; mining, metal technology and mat-erial science; hotel catering and institutional manage-Mrs Rosina McLoughlin, aged 48, of Town Closed, Sawston, Cambridgeshire, who suffered nervous shock after learning that her daughter had been killed and other family members had been unjured in a crash vesterday won the right to ment; nautical studies; surveying; textile technology and manufacture; and physical science. Teacher training was excluded from the review, as were the voluntary yesterday won the right to claim compensation for her On average, the courses have only 28 students en-rolled in each year, described illness.

Five law Lords ruled that she was entitled to sue for damages, although she was not at the scene of the accident. Law report, page 8.

### Soliciting fine

Miss Sophie Cordle, aged 24, of Paddington, west London, who is the daughter of Mr John Cordle, a former Conservative MP, admitted soliciting when she appeared at Marlborough Street Magis-trates' Court yesterday. Miss Cordle, a former heroin addict, was fined £25 or given an alternative of a day's detention.

### Security check

Security at a Northampton probation office has been tightened after confidential files were found by a man walking his dog in a wood. The chief probation officer said he believed that the files were placed by mistake with rubbish outside the office and then blown into the wood

# Snow not the Falklands provides the talking point in Scottish polls

### LOCAL **ELECTIONS**

polling day yesterday. Heavy snow made roads difficult and most polling stations reported a slow start. stronghold seemed unlikely to fall to pressure from Labour, Scottish National The snow eased in Glasgow by mid-morning and there was brisker voting around Party and alliance candidates lunchtime but, as is tradi-tional in the West of Scot-land, the ballot boxes did most of their business after contesting 44 seats.

Ten grampian councillors, 8 Conservatives, have been elected unopposed North of the Highland line.

party politics are largely eschewed by candidates for seat majority, against a strong challenge from the SDP/Liberal Alliance and the local government. Only 12 of the candidates fighting 27 contested seats in the Highland region wore party labels. Logistical problems in that large area of Scotland will delay the start of the be very slow! will did Similar reports came from Highla Tayside, Fife and the Borders today. Highlands count until 9 am

Sunshine greeted a fair regions.
Further porth, the weather was better. A cold but dry day provided little excuse for turnout of voters in the Western Isles, whose weather was, as usual, the opposite of light polling in Grampian and that in the central lowlands. "No party politics, please", was the clear message in the Grampian's Conservative

11 contested sears, where Labour group of excessive

contested. The weather was fine, for a change, but little change seems likely in a council dominated by independents with leanings towards the Shetland homerule movement. One homerule candidate was standing in Orkney.

A subject of controversy in the Orkney press lately has been the Orkney Labour Party's decision to field five candidates, and unpre-cedented move in islands where councillors' party affiliations are usually a matter for reticence.
Throughout Scotland the

weather was the predominant topic of conversation on polling day, eclipsing the Falklands crisis and the Government's forthcoming £45m sanctions against Lothian Region, where the Secretary of State for Scot-

only independents were standing.

Polling was described as light in Shetland, where only nine of the 25 seats were raikdands issue, which has would be squeezed out by the Falklands issue, which has take attention from the "community politics" of Liberal and SDP candidates.

Mr David Miller general 0

secretary of the Liberal Party in Scotland, blamed the media for the apparent lack of interest in the election; "I think they have neglected it", he said, "I think this is worrying because we in the Liberal party believe that democracy is a relatively fragile plant".

Local government spending cuts in Birmingham led to the press having to pay for facilities to report election results (the Press Associ-

Media organizations were told that they could not have telephone facilities in the Council House and that if late-night access to the press room required security men who man the doors, would land has accused the ruling have to be paid.

### **School level** crossing complaints

Voters in central and southern Scotland woke up

to an unseasonably white

Lothian region,

where the Labour administration was defending a one

Conservatives, the snow per-sisted until mid-afternoon

and polling was reported to

By David Nicholson-Lord Safety rules for level crossings have been questioned in the light of a move by British Rail to install an automatic "half-barrier" next

by British Rail to install an automatic "half-barrier" next to a nursery and infants' school near Cambridge.

The proposal has led to protests and appeals for government intervention. Residents argue that the barrier will leave half the road and a pavement "completely open" to small children. They claim that such a barrier has never before been installed next to a school. installed next to a school.

British Rail describes that claim as sweeping and says it wants to cut costs by replacing a manned crossing. But its plan has led Mr Robert Rhodes James, Conservative MP for Cambridge, to seek the intervention of Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, and Sir Peter Parker, British Rail's chair-

Mr Rhodes James said yesterday that he was worried about the safety aspects. "Small children can easily walk under a half barrier. There is no precedent for having one in the immediate vicinity of an infants'

The crossing cuts the village of Cherry Hinton in half. Objections have come from the city and county councils and from a dozen local head teachers, as well as parents and residents. as parents and residents.

The heads want a full barrier and describe the sity, had misused and abused his abilities and only his poor health had saved him from a much longer sentence.

Mr. Alan Suckling for the session and committing an the safety of young children.

dren". Mrs Mary Simpson, head of Cherry Hinton infants' school, which has 230 childoes not always happen in a normal world". Concern about the half

barriers stems from their design, consisting of two hinged booms which obstruct only the left hand side of the road approach. Lowered, they come down to about 3ft 6inches above ground level. Objectors want to see four booms complete with protec-tive "skirts" so that children can not run through without The automatic half barrier

is described by British Rail and the Department of Trans-port as a safe and cheap replacement for manned barriers. Although the de-partment give final approval to a draft order sumitted by British Rail, a department inspector has apparently sanctioned preliminary approval. Yesterday however, neither

the department nor British Rail seemed sure of where responsibility lay. The procedure for approval is laid down in the British Transport Commission Act of 1957

# Battle over satellite TV

defects which show up as

unwanted movement of static

the option of improved resol-

ution pictures suitable for large-screen display in the

ability to transmit within existing channel bandwidths

allocated for satellite broad-

suitable for use with teletext

information systems and leads to a single design of

satellite adaptor unit for

The IBA rejects a BBC

casting

By Kenneth Gosling

Battle has been joined between the BBC and the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) over which at the same time provide viewers with better quality is suitable for public use in the 1990s and beyond. Each has been proclaiming the virtues of its own system, There are, the engineers say, seven main advantages: a single 625-line colour system for Europe better sound, superior pic-tures and little adaptation a clearer picture free from

needed to domestic receivers.

A decision is expected early next year, and nowhere will it be awaited with keener expectation than in the field receiver manufacture, where makers are unable to complete their ideas for the

design of new sets.

The viewer of the future will be as much concerned about better sound as about picture quality. IBA engin-eers believe their system will fill the bill.

The IBA carried out its first experimental trans-missions with the new muliplexed analogue component (MAC) system last month in preparation for demon-strations to European broad-MAC is a system said to be

able to overcome the diffi-culties of incompatibility between the different colourencoding systems, Pal and Secam, used in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. If adopted for direct broadcasting satellites (DBS) it would, engineers say, over-

come the technical barriers can also have a slightly to television broadcasting smaller dish aerial or one of across national frontiers, and the same size that will give a better reception of overseas satellites. There is also a greater margin against deterioration of the installation".

Five satellite channels will be available in 1986 of which the BBC has been allocated two. The corporation says a key factor in any new transmission system must be compatibility so that receivers can continue to work with new-standard signals, although new receivers would be necessary to derive

full benefit.
"The introduction of any non-compatible system could require many years for international agreement and suitable for use with multi-channel sound systems re-quired for international tele-vision broadcasting in this

country."
The IBA says its Mac system, in development at its engineering centre in Craw-ley Court, Hampshire, is arousing considerable interargument that as system will est among European and take longer to implement. "If someone made a quick decision and aid we will go ahead with Mar, it would not delay the satisfies at all", a specialists returning from a conference in Dublin.

spokesman sagi.

"We claim that Mac has a reception additage over any of the other systems. You still anyone's guess."

conference in Dublin.

Who wins the battle for the European standard system is still anyone's guess.

### Gas inquiry session to be secret

By Hugh Clayton **Environment Correspondent** 

Ministers have decided that the public\_inquiry into the dren aged up to seven, said yesterday "No economic reason is worth risking a closed session about safe-child's life. It is all very well guards against sabotage. child's life. It is all very well guards against sabotage.
to say that mothers can hang Objectors who want the on to toddlers but that just terminal to be closed say that the danger of sabotage must be included in the public examination of possible risk to the island's population of more than 30,000.

In January, 1979 a bomb fixed to a Canvey oil tank by the IRA blew a hole in the casing but failed to ignite the fuel inside. The decision to exclude the public and many objectors from part of the inquiry is especially sensitive because it coincides with the passage through Parliament of a Bill intended to reduce the chances of holding such inquiries in camera.

The Planning Inquiries (Attendance of Public) Bill was introduced by Mr Michael Hamilton, Conservative MP for Salisbury, and received its third reading last

The Department of the Environment has said that the Government will make an announcement about ar-rangements for the closed

### Spend more on society's careis reports say By Lucy Hodges

More morey should be ground that they would not spent on the carers — those normally be working and spent on the carers — those people, mainly women and mainly unfield, who look after old and handicapped relations, attording to two reports published by the Equal Opportunities Commission yesterday.

There are about 1.25 million carers in Britain, most

lion carers in Britain, most of whom are women, the or whom are women, the commission says. Society now expects family and friends to support the old and the hamiltapped and that generally means the burden falling on women, thus restricting their opportunities. tunities.
The state Invalid Care

The state Invalid Care Allowance given only to women whe are and always have been single but to all men, regardless of their marital statis, provided they cannot work because they are looking after a severely disabled person.

It is not noted to married on the composition of the elderly and handicapped and caring for the elderly and handicapped community care policies and women's lives (Equal Opportunities Commission, Over-It is not mid to married or seas House, Quay Street, Marcohabiting fromen on the chester M3 3HN. Free).

would therefore not lose income by providing care. "The policy is revealed as a

euphemism for an under-resourced system which places heavy burdens on individual members of the community, most of them women", the research report says. "It represents care on the cheap." The commission is asking

employers and unions to work together to draw up more flexible: working arrangements for carers and is pressing the Government to pay Invalid Care Allow-

### Breast feeding increase By Felicity Jones

A government report 1975, according to a survey shows that the number of of 5,500 mothers with six week-old babies which was feeding their babies has increased significantly, in the last five years.

In 1980-67 per cent of mothers in England and Wales breast fed initially, compared to 51 per cent in London WC2 6JP; £3.00.

### £136,742 won for accident victims

By Frances Gibb

forward after being offered a free interview with a solicitor. They are now receiving settlements of an average of

The free legal advice scheme for victims of accidents has been set up on a pilot basis in Manchester after concern that they fail to go to solicitors and seek compensation The first findings of the

scheme have been published by the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, Oxford, which was commissioned by the Greater Manchester Legal Services Committee, a group of lay-men and lawyers who set up the scheme nearly two years

Most victims who came forward would not have attempted to make a claim for damages had it not been for the scheme's existence, the report found. Nearly two thirds of those using the scheme had never before consulted a solicitor and few knew of the existence of legal aid.

says, "there is no question of hesitating" to seek legal advice, because the idea, apparently, never occurs to them at all". The Royal Commission on

Civil Liability and Compen-sation for Personal Injury in 1978 showed that only about 6.5 per cent of all people suffering accidental injury obtained any compensation through the legal system. A suffering accidental injury obtained any compensation geries, advice bureaux and through the legal system. A elsewhere advising on damage more recent survey by the es claims and offering one oxford studies centre has free interview with a solicisation of leaflets and posters to hospitals, survey amount awarded was £136,742. The average award through the legal system. A elsewhere advising on damage was £1.210 but that was offering one oxford studies centre has free interview with a solicisation of leaflets and posters to hospitals, survey amount awarded was £1.210 but that was solicistication of leaflets and posters to hospitals, survey amount awarded was £1.210 but that was solicistication of leaflets and posters to hospitals, survey amount awarded was £1.210 but that was solicistication of leaflets and posters to hospitals, survey amount awarded was £1.210 but that was solicistication of the posters to hospitals, survey amount awarded was £1.210 but that was solicistication of the posters to hospitals, survey amount awarded was £1.210 but that was solicistication of the posters to hospitals, survey amount awarded was £1.210 but that was solicistication of the posters to hospitals, survey amount awarded was £1.210 but that was \$1.210 but that was injured victims, only 12 per cent obtained damages. The chief stumbling

blocks, according to the Manchester survey, are lack or in shops and 34 per tent at of knowledge about legal work. Twenty-seven per cent rights, fear of legal costs, had been involved in road uncertainty about locating a accidents either a drivers, solicitor and apprehension passengers or pedestrians.

the report, says that in the serious permanent disability aftermath of injury the responsibility for a damages still suffering from some claim rests squarely with the serious residual effects of injured individual, who is injuries from which they unlikely to have had experimight not recover. Of all 353

More than 200 accident "For the vast majority of ence of personal injury people in the survey given a victims with sound claims for accident victims", the report litigation and whose primary free interview, 80 per cent of concern is with recovery. of a trade union, the prospect of embarking on a claim for

damages at a time when resources are normally strained, might seem daunting, if considered at all". The scheme involved the distribution of leaflets and

Of those surveyed, 38 per

Miss Hazel Genn, author of per cent had suffered some hospital".

"Unless he has the backing taken by solicitors to obtain compensation and, at the time of the survey, in 83 per cent of cases, a settlement had been reached or was still being negotiated. Only 16 per cent had been abandoned. Of those where settlements

had been reached, the total was £600.

A woman, aged 66, who cent had their accidents at broke her wrist in a work from at leisure, in the street or in shops and 34 per tent at work. Twenty-seven per cent had been involved in road accidents either a drivers, passengers or pedestrians. is very good and I would not about making the initial Most suffered the effects have got anything if I had not approach. for more than two months; 9 seen the leaflet at the

Meeting Legal Needs? At evaluation of a scheme for personal injury victims (Here Genn. SSRC Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, Wolfson College, Oxford).

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drive walked rig <sup>lane</sup> der in a disp bractice. Nalgo The em ation dec iske indu Monday is claim.

Court Six mer Magistrate They wer thankes c glary.

Jailed Daniel J huilder, of Peterborou shire, wa yesterday Crown Co Mr Franc

Science report

Meteorite

yields 'life-like'

acids

By the Staff of "Nature" Detailed analysis of a meteorite from southern Australia has shown it to

Australia has shown it to contain amino acids with the same "left-handed" structure as is characteristic of those found in terrestrial life. While the left-handed amino acids were almost certainly not produced by extraterrestrial life, they may have been formed by the same process which took place prior to the origin of life on earth.

Amino acids are the building blocks for the proteins found in all bio-logical systems. Although

rwo molecular structures (called stereoisomers) are

possible for each kind of amino acid, with one being

amino acid, with one being the mirror image of the other, living organisms contain the left-handed form. In the absence of life, as in space, one would expect amino acids to be produced and exist in equal

of the two forms, indicat-

ing that they were formed by an essentially random process without selective production of the left-handed form as characte-

rizes terrestrial life. How

ever, the new research seems to be at odds with those earlier results.

Dr Michael Engel and Dr

Bartholomew Nagy, of the University of Arizona, made a carefl analylsis of a single meteorite, using only the inner part of the stone and taking thorough

precautions against con-taminating their samples with terrestrial material.

Five different amino acids were present largely in the left-handed form. But the amino acids found in highest concentrations in

the meteorite are rare on

the meteorite are rare of earth and the commonest terrestrial amino acids were absent or present only in minute amounts. Two particular amino acids which are present in

human persperation and

are therefore characteristic of terrestrial contamination were also virtually absent, supporting other evidence that there had not

been contamination during

handling of the samples in

After corroborating their

results by asking other research workers to check

their findings, Engel and Nagy come to the con-

clusion that the amino

acids they found are genu-ine and not likely to be due

to contamination. They suggest that in order to account for their obser-

vations there must exist

some unknown process

which selectively synthesizes the left-handed form of

the amino acids on the parent body from which the meteorite was formed.

Certainly ther will now have to be considerable thought as to the mechan-

isms responsible for these

unusual findings but few.

if any, scientists will find it

# rovides the sh polls

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# Ulster Bill could face Commons filibuster

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Senior ministers seemed to accept the possibility last night that the Government's Northern Ireland Bill might be filibustered into the ground by hardline Commons opponents over the coming months.

Mr Enoch Powell, the Official Ulster Unionist MP for (Down South, told Mr Ishn Biffen, the Leader of

Ireland Assembly with an eventual devolution of power from Westminster, would prove no problem to a Government with a substance come, if opposition of the Lords.

Government with a substantial majority of the House. Commons was concerted and apparently inexhaustible, night that when the Bill goes when it was no longer "worth the candle". into its committee stage, on the floor of the full House, ministers might draw back from the imposition of a guillotine to curtail debate. It was said last night that the Government would be

pround by hardline Commons opponents over the coming months.

Mr Enoch Powell, the Official Ulster Unionist MP for (Down South, told Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the Commons, yesterday that the legislation, which has its second reading in the Commons on Monday, was regarded by almost every section in Northern Ireland as an affront.

He suggested that at a time of crisis over the Falklands the Government should withhold the Bill; and he was supported in that by two Conservative MPs, Sir John Biggs-Davison, Epping Forest, and Mr John Farr, Harborough.

Normally the expression of such hostility to the Bill, which proposes the creation of a 78-member Northern Ireland Assembly with an inventual devolution of power.

Democratic and Labour Party and the prime minister in Dublin, the Government's Outsilance of Ulster Unionist and Conservative opponents can be expected to mount a fillibust and commons of the gestation.

One government source commented last night that there was no question of topponents' lungs. The point was made that there was no question of opponents of the stilling the Bill; the strength of opponents in there was no question of the stilling the Bill; the Bill; the stilling the Bill; the stilling the stilling the Bill; the stilling the stilling the Bill; the stilling the stilling the stilling the Bill; the stilling the stilling the Bill; the stilling the stilling

Nevertheless it was also stated that as with the reform of the Lords, the point could come, if opposition in the Commons was concerted and

The difficulty for ministers is that Mr Powell, Mr Biggs-Davison, Mr Farr and other past proved their stamina in parliamentary debate.

If Labour MPs, acting independently of the Opposition Front Bench, then take their cue from the hostility of Ulster's minority Social Democratic and Labour Party and the prime minister in Dublin, the Government's questionable determination to persevere with the legislation could well be wiped

said there was not thought to

be a terrorist connexion. A soldier and a policeman were in hospital yesterday after they were both injured in separate bonn incidents.
The soldier was seriously wounded when a bomb attached to the security gates at Durham Street, close to Belfast city centre, exploded.
The policeman received legistering in the security of the policeman received legistering in the security of the security of

### CS gas used to end

house siege The police in Nottingham yesterday sprayed CS riot gas into the home of man they said was mentally ill to end a

seven-hour siege (Our Not-tingham Correspondent It was the first time the gas, which was used during last summer's fighting between police and youths in Toxteth, Liverpool, had been used in Northingham.

The man, aged 35, had barricaded himseld in the loft at his home in Hendon Rise, St Anns. He refused to leave, the police said, and threw tiles through a hole in the roof. When the man was overcome by the gas he was taken to a psychiatric hospi-tal, where he was detained

The spokesman said the man had armed himself with an axe. "We feared he may hurt himself. It was the only way to end the siege. In view of his condition it is unlikely that any charges will be preferred."

### Plea to Lords on Extradition

The United States Government was given leave yesterday to appeal to the Lords against a ruling by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court last month that Gail Jennings, aged 21, of Greenway Close, Highfield, Lymington, Hampshire, should not be extradited to should not be extradited to the Lords against a ruling by the for the Environment. Demonstrators threw eggs and boroughs, and the local will support the Wandsworth strike indefinitely. Scotland Yard said last night that investigations into the incidents were continuing but there was no present prospect of charges. face charges in Los Angeles arising out of a road accident in 1978 in which a cyclist aged 13 died. The Divisional Court ruled that the offences were not sufficiently grave to warrant extradition.

### Action settled

A civil action against the Chief Constable of Merseyside and two police con-stables alleging wrongful arrest and assault on Mr Francis Anthony Allen, aged 39, of Lincoln Road, Huyton, ended abruptly yesterday at the High Court in Liverpool when Mr John Roberts, for the defendants, said the matter had been settled

### Demotion appeal

Police Constable Michael Hayden, aged 35, from Pir-ton, near Hitchin, Hertford-shire who was described. shire, who was demoted from shire, who was demoted from the rank of sergeant after refusing to tackle a man believed to be armed in October 1980 is to appeal against the decision at a Home Office tribunal.

### Buses stop

Crosville bus services on north Merseyside were halted yesterday when more than 100 drivers and engineers walked out from the Edge Lane depot in Liverpool in a dispute over working

### Nalgo action

The emergency committee of the National and Local Government Officers Association decided yesterday to take industrial action from Monday in support of a pay claim.

Six men on remand escaped from Manchester city magistrates court yesterday: They were to appear on charges of theft and bur-

### **Jailed for life**

Daniel Horvath, aged 50, a builder, of Beech Avenue, Peterborough, Cambridge-shire, was jailed for life yesterday at Northampton Crown Court for murdering Mr Francis Carberry,

# Police check reports of dustcart ambush

The police are treating

cil donkey jackets.

Public Employees dismisses Mr Leer's claims as crude propaganda and promises to prolong a dispute which is growing into the most serious conflict yet as a result of changing local authority refuse collection to project firm. private firms.

At the heart of the dispute

dispute in February when its cessors. winning of the contract for Wandsworth's street cleaning

Street cleaners working for Pritchards can earn up to part of a large and successful international group now intent on winning more lucrative local authority contracts.

PIS indirectly state of Pritchards can earn up to £130 a week, but the union claims that when pension holiday and penalty clauses are taken into consideration they are unit to consideration. directly employed prede-

On Monday, the company's

### Postwar art sale sets 14 price records

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Christie's set 14 auction price records for postwar artists in their sale of contemporary art in New C ork on Wednesday night.

The sale was exceptionally successful (18 per cent un-sold) for a field notoriously difficult to handle at auction. Most works having been bought recently from dealers at high prices a public at high prices, a public auction can seldom deliver a profit or even match purchase prices.

Christie's explained the success of the sale hy pointing to the very high quality of the works offered. It was the strongest offering in New York for many years. a spokesman said.

A large (84in by 143in) black painting by Stella, dating from 1958 and titled "Reichstag", brought the top price at \$462,000 (unpublished estimate \$400,000 to \$500,000) or £255,250.

It is in black enamel on canvas with a pattern of linear outlines. Stella painted 23 black paintings over a 16month period, most of which are now in Museums. This was the second.

A painting by Jackson Pollock entitled "Night Danc-er (Green)" and dating from 1944, nearly doubled pre-sale expectations \$330,000 or £182,320.

Other auction records in-cluded the \$297,000 (unpub-lished estimate \$300,000 to \$350,000) or £164,088 for a big red canvas by Mark Rothka entitled No. 1 — Rothka entitled "No. 1—1962, the \$220,000 (unpublished estimate \$200,000 to \$225,000) or £121,547 for Franz Kline's "Horizontal Rust" of 1960 and \$115,500 (estimate \$50,000 to \$70,000) or £63,812 for Milton Avery's "Black Tree" of 1945.

In London yesterday a sale of antiques at Christie's was 23 per cent unsold.

# The police are treating seriously two reports that private contractors in the London Borough of Wandsworth were ambushed while collecting rubbish during a three-week dustmen's strike. Mr Jan Leer, a director of Pritchard Industrial Services, the company responsible for the collection, says that on the latest occasion he was attacked by a gang of seven When the Conservative-controlled council announced that it would tender fro private rubbish contracting as a result of the PIS letter. the 200 dustmen decided to strike, and received support from 70 telephonists, and administration staff. PIS is one of the 21 firms intending to tender and, the latest occasion he was according to Mr lan Scott, a stracked by a gang of seven

attacked by a gang of seven Nupe area official, is seeking men, three of them wearing publicity to win the contract.

Wandsworth Borough Coun- Mr Scott denies that the Nupe area official, is seeking il donkey jackets. union has attempted any
The National Union of confrontation with the priPublic Employees dismisses vate collectors on the streets.

The two incidents reported to the police are said to have taken place in public roads, and PIS also says that the Oxford Road depot in Putney has been entered and 24 tyres on four cleansing vehicles slashed causing damage costing more than £2,000.

operations will be the focus

### Chief constable wins bank freeze appeal

he bank account of a man facing forgery and deception charges, the Court of Appeal

By a two to one decision the court allowed an appeal

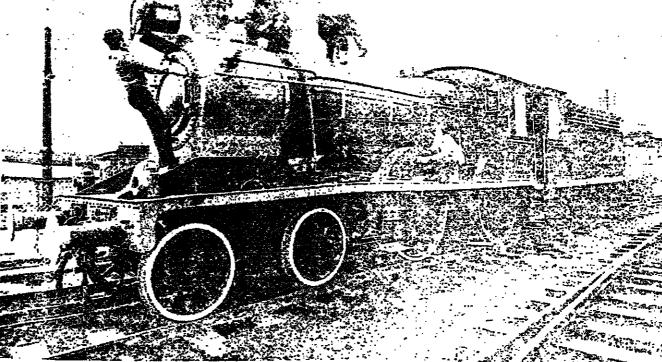
Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, held that the High Court had power to grant the police an injunction prevent-ing and alleged thief drawing on his bank account so that

"The court must have power to grant an injunction to stor him doing so". As long as i could be traced, it could be

apply to the court to release sums needed for his defence or other "proper payments' he added.

Lord Justice Donaldson said the chief constable should assert his right to snould assert his right to detain the money by issuing a writ claiming a declaration to that effect. The freezing injunction would then be ancillary to that.

gible assets, even if they had reasonable grounds for supposing they were traceable back to property obtained from another in breach of the law. The chief constable had established no legal or equitable right to the bank account to give him suf-ficient legal standing to seek an injunction.



صجداسالاس

1911 steam locomotive of the Pakistan Railways was the centre of attention among rail enthusiasts in Manchester yesterday after a month-long voyage from Karachi. The 4-4-0 locomotive is a gift from the Pakistan Government to the city's North-western Museum of Science and Industry. The engine was built at the Vulcan factory, near Manchester.

### Judge asks for airport documents

Lord Cockfield, Minister of State at the Treasury, was ordered by a High Court judge in London yesterday to

hand over government docu-ments related to British airport landing charges. "Documents as close as this to the Government have never before been ordered to be produced". Mr Justice Bingham said. The minis-terial papers, which related to government policy de-cisions, were needed in the public interest be caid.

public interest, he said.

In a preliminary hearing the judge granted an application by Air Canada and Pan Am that the papers be handed over for his inspection before a High Court tion before a High Court action in October when airlines will challenge increased landing charges at Heathrow. A stay of the order was granted pending

an appeal.
Giving judgment in open court after a hearing in private the judge said the airlines were alleging that the Secretary of State for Trade and the British Airport Authority had acted beyond their powers in raising air-port fees more than two

years ago.
Counsel for the Secretary
of State, had claimed that the
papers should be withheld in the public interest as they contained details of formulation of government policy.

But, the judge said, the documents were necessary for the due administration of justice: "The concern of the court must surely be that its final decision should be made

on a sure foundation of fact." It was clear that the papers contained high level govern-ment information and related to matters of great importance to the United Kingdom. "Never before have minis-

ters' working papers been produced", the judge said. "The consequences of production could be potentially

far reaching."
The airlines alleged that the Secretary of State acted outside his powers by imposing a financial target on the British Airport Authority. cial to determination of this

issue", the judge said. It was the ministerial papers, rather than purely official documents, which should be handed over because it was the minister's thinking that was crucial. In February last year 16 foreign airlines were ordered by Mr Justice Parker to pay

the British Airports
Authority an estimated f2m D Employers required to pay
in Heathrow landing charges, their workers statutory miniwithheld since the increases.

### **Council fox hunt ban** in South Glamorgan

Council yesterday voted to ban fox hunting on its farms, after a long and boisterous debate. Cheerful insults were exchanged across the crowd-ed council chamber as Conservative members fought rearguard actions against acceptance of a proposal from the agriculture com-

The committee advised the council "to take all steps available to it as landlords" to prevent fox hunting across its 70 farms. The Glamorgan Hunt's country includes about 400 acres of the 3,000 acres covered by the farms. Mr Howard Gough, chairman of he agriculture committee, said that would soon attempt to introduce a similar mea-

sure against hare hounds. Lord Brooks of Tremorfa, the council, said that there was no need for a whip on his group at yesterday's committee with a recommen-meeting because all of its dation that tenants be told of members condemned hunt- it.

From Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent, Cardiff South Glamorgan County ing is a cruel, barbaric and We are going to do every thing we can to outlaw such stupid and ignorant activity"

stupid and ignorant activity".

Mr William Bain, a Conservative councillor, was annoyed by Labour claims that the agriculture committee had been given legal advice that a ban could be imposed on tenants. "The tenants are trying to farm a well by keeping out the vermin, and the fox is vermin, like the bloody language."

 like the bloody lawyers" he said. Several Conservatives said that an important issue was the attempt by Labour councillors to interfere with tenants' rights to allow legal activity on the land they

Mr Gough said that he might have favoured consultation with tenants after yesterdays meeting if the ban had not passed through his

the committee's advice was defeated by 43 votes to 33.

Mr Steve James, a Labour councillor, said: "We as landlords feel that foxhunt-

# **Tebbit gives warning**

By Donald Macintyre Labour Correspondent Supplementary benefit

on ending benefit

could not be used as a "mattress" to support young people who preferred to opt out of the Government's planned Youth Training Scheme, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, said yesterday.

Confirming earlier specu-lation that the Government was intending to proceed with the ending of sup-plementary benefit for 16-year-olds Mr Tebbit said that when the new Youth Training Scheme - on which young people are expected to receive £25 a week — began in earnest in September 1983 some might not wish to take further education or training.

He added at a meeting of the West of England Engineering Employers' Associ-ation in Bristol: "That is their decision to make but it is not the duty of Govern-ment to provide with tax-payers' cash an incentive for them to opt out of working

their workers statutory mini-mum wages will now be

subject to checks less than once every 10 years, according to the union representing wages inspectors.

The Society of Civil and Public Servants is increasing the pressure on ministers to restore cuts in the wages inspectorate amid TUC fears that the Government may make moves to disband the wages councils which fix statutory minimum rates for 2,750,000

The society has complained in a letter to MPs that the cut inspectors from 177 to 119 s in direct contrast to an ncrease from 4,415 to 5,595 in the number of officials investigating social security

In the letter Mr Chris Easterling, assistant sec-retary of the society, says that recent Low Pay that recent Low ray unit claims that as much as £28m in annual illegal underpay-ment is not being recovered

"may not be unreasonable".

He adds: Despite the fact
that fraud on this scale is an obvious scandal the Govern-ment refuse to do anything about the law enforcement agency concerned, namely the wages inspectorate."

### **Poultry** welfare warning

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent Poultry producers should remember that animal welfare was an emotive issue on which many people held sincere veiws which ran contrary to their's, Mr John

ing out of welfare requirements than that borne by its continental competitors. If it did, then imports from coun-tries with lesser standards and burdens should be prohibited.

hens until the advantages of an alternative system were clearly demonstrated, Mr Maunder said.

### Rise in child deaths

accidents on British farms last year, the lowest figure and Safety Executive dis-.losed vesterday.

Jim Whitaker, complacency.

Women's union plan

Union and the Consumers Association, it represented the interests of both producers and consumers.

day.
"We would do well to accept and respect this, to take careful note of what our critics say, and to be sure that we satisfy ourselves that our practices and husbandry do not cause unneccessary

quality. Mrs Teresa Wickham, the union's chairman said that, unlike the National Farmers'

### quantities of the two struc-tural forms. Knowing whether amino acids found in meteorites are present in one form only or as a mixture of the two forms is therefore of great rel-evance to the question of how those molecules were formed in space. Meteorites have been found to contain traces of amino acids but always with equal concentrations

Maunder, chairman of the British Poultry Federation, told the federation's annual meeting in London yester-

suffering to the livestock in our care", he continued. But the British poultry industry should not bear a greater financial burden aris-

The federation was deter-mined to keep to the present system of battery cages for

☐ There were 71 deaths from

But, while welcoming the long-term downward trend, Government's chief agricultural inspector, said that there was no ruom for The number of child fatal-

ities increased; of the 13 children who died, three were under four and another six under nine. Young chil-dren should be kept in safe play areas away from form hazards, Mr Whitaker emphasized. Deaths from overturning tractors increased from seven in 1980 to 12 last year.

□ The Women's Farming Union said yesterday that it hoped to extrend its retail surveillance scheme to all fresh fruit and vegetables in a campaign tot improve

necessary to invoke the presence of extraterrestrial Nature, (vol. 296, p. 837, April 29, 1982). © Nature-Times News Service, 1982.

### Wilcox wins £14,000 libel damages against 'Eye'

Mr Desmond Wilcox, the television producer, won lihel damages of £14,000 in the High Court yesterday from Private Eye, the satirical magazine, which falsely ac-cused him of misusing his position at the BBC to. "line his own pockets".

Mr Justice Jupp said Prirate Eye had waged a "campaign of denigration" against Mr Wilcox, who is married to Esther Rantzen, of BBC television's That's Life programme. "The damages must com-

pensate for the anxiety and hurt he felt, the reproachful attitude he encountered in the BBC and the effect on his career prospects" the judge He said four articles, one in 1975, two in 1980 and one in January this year, had libelled Mr Wilcox. A further four articles in 1975 were not

original article".

But the judge said accu-sations that Mr Wilcox was guilty of pagiarism were justified. In 1980 the BBC defamatory on their own and Mr Wilcox were some for the use of scriptwriters' work for the formula of the formu

The judge said he was warding a "considerably of misusing his position as awarding a "considerably head of BBC General Features" putting himself for than he might otherwise have ward as the writer of a book done because references to based on the BBC2 Explorers plagiarism and breach of series, produced by his copyright concerning the done because references to copyright concerning the Explorers book were jus-

### Attempt to imprison magistrate fails

An attempt by Mr Casimir Simeon, a student, to jail Mr Eric Crowther, the West London Stipendiary Magis trate, for alleged contempt of court, was the height of absurdity, Lord Justice Ackner said in the Queen's

in February the court ruled in a test case that courts had no legal authority to hear any more pros-ecutions brought under the controversial "sus" law. The offence of being a "suspected person loitering with intent"
was abolished

Bench Divisional Court yes.

Last November, Mr Crowther rejected a sub-mission by Mr Simeon, of Phillip Lane, Tottenham,

Phillip Lane, Tottenham, north London, that he had no jurisdiction to hear a charge brought against Mr Simeon under the "sus" law Yesterday Mr Simeon represented by Lord Gifford, QC, sought to commit Mr Crowther for his failure on February 25 to comply with the Divisional Court ruling, Lord Justice Ackner, sitting Lord Justice Ackner, sitting with Mr Justice Woolf, said the case raised matters of public importance affecting a number of outstanding cases and should be decided ultimately by the House of Lords. From a commonsense point of view the present application was wholly devoid of any merit and would be

# If you believe practical skills can defeat world poverty, you don't have to go overseas to

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report say

n victim

Court escape

The police were entitled to court injunction freezing

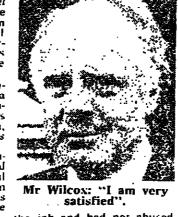
by Mr Barry Paine, the chief constable of Kent, against the refusal of a High Court judge to continue the injunc-

in due course ill-gotten noney could be restored to the true owner, "It would be a mockery o disposing of the goods or their proceeds pending his trial", Lord Denning said.

The accused man could

Disagreeing, Lord Justice Slade said the police them-selves had no power under common law to detain inten-

The libellous articles book, wrongly accused Mr Wilcox The department. Exploi



the job and had not abused

the Explorers series in the

Mr Wilcox made about Mr Wilcox said after the £20,000 he had been persuad-three-week hearing: "I am ed relucterely to undertake very satisfied."

# Thatcher welcome for United Nations ideas

**FALKLANDS** 

Britain welcomed the ideas put forward on the Falkland Islands crisis by Senor Perez de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary General, and could accept them as a framework on which more specific proposals could be built, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, stated during questions in the House of

But she warned that Argentine might be concentrating on a ceasefire without withdrawal as a ploy to keep their illgotten gains. No specific details were attached to the Secretary General's proposals and no timetable but they did link cessation of hostilities with withdrawal, as was to be expected in view of the Security Council resolutoion.

Mrs Thatcher said for any proposals to work and command confidence they must be precise as to the timing, sequence and verification of events.

If Britain agreed to there being no military activities during

no military activities during negotiations they would be hamstrung, the Falklanders would remain under the heel of the invader, while the Argentines increased their activities on the mainland and increased their supplies and reserves in order to Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the

Opposition, questioning Mrs. Thatcher about diplomatic discusions, said: Does she not agree that there appears to be a real chance of a move towards a sensible ceasefire leading to other developments and that there is also a chance of moving towards a real peace settlement.

there is also a chance or moving owards a real peace settlement. Does she agree that everything ussible should be done to urture that chance and that nothing should be done to injure

In particular, what is her and the Government's response to the proposals from the Secretary General of the United Nations? Mr Healey (chief Opposition and parketman on foreign and spokesman on foreign and commonwealth affairs) has sug-gested that we should respond at once, and I hope Mrs Thatcher will give a full statement about it. Mrs Thatcher: Of course we are doing everything possible to pursue the diplomatic path to a negotiated settlement. There are two sets of proposals. There is the one being pursued

by the United States through Peru to which we have made a very constructive response and we hope to hear more about this today, but whether the Argentines will respond in the same way, we do not know.

The other is being pursued through the Secretary General.

Labour land

damage to the prospects of young people wishing to enter the agriculture industry than any

political party this century and were continuing to do so with their absurd, outdated policy of land nationalization. Her Peter

tenancies. Mr Walker: We are continuing to

onsider what action is required.

Mr Heddle: The commitments now given by the Labour Party to unionalize all tenanted farm land with minimal compensation will

dry up the supply of farms. There is a need to continue the

tenants alike Bir Walker: Yes, after all these

years of reiterated land nationalization proposals. I find it surprising and perhaps electorally pleasing that the Labour Party in its present form continues with that outdated and useless suggestion.

policy

attacked

AGRICULTURE

conflicting reports about the Argentine response to them but it seems clear that while they are treems clear that white they are very interested in a ceasefire they may not accept withdrawal and may do it on a totally different basis or require undertakings about sovereignty.

are a basis for discussion.

Mr Foot: I am much more

interested in getting progress in

Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C): the initial response of the United States Government may have given the impression to the Argentine leaders and the world

that there is some justice in the

Mrs Thatcher: We have the total

support of the United States which we would expect and always expected to have. I doubt

whether their activities as a mediator, which we supported-and we are grateful to Mr Haig for what he did-would ever have led people to think that there was

The condemnation of Argentine was almost universal because

justice in the Argentine case.

realize their true position.

So there is some doubt about what they have said. They have probably said they are prepared to discuss it further with the Secretary General.

He asked about our position. We welcome the ideas which the Secretary General has put forward and can accept them as a framework on which more

As for a change in the climate of diplomatic negotiations, that was not a justifiable comment. The Secretary General's proposals are the sixth set of proposals which I and my colleagues have pursued in detail over the past month. That is hardly a lack of diplomatic forward and can accept them as a scivity.

framework on which more specific proposals could be built. We are sending a message to the Secretary General today to that effect. It would not be impossible, indeed it may well be likely, that

the Argentines are concentrating on a ceasefire without with-drawal. That would be a very evident ploy to keep them in possession of their illgotten gains and we are right to be very, very and we are right to be very, very wary of it. (Conservative cheers)

The whole of the mandatory resolution 502 has to be accepted and there can be no ceasefure unless it is accompanied by withdrawal which is fully and properly supervised.

withdrawal which is fully and properly supervised.

Mr Foot: I understand it could well be the case.

Conservative MPs: Agree then.

Mr Foot: I understand that there could be great ambiguity in the reply from the Argentine Government. Do the Secretary General's proposls include a linkage between withdrawal and a ceasefire and if so, that is presumably a reason why Mrs Thatcher has given a positive answer.

Mr Foot: I understand it could well be the case.

Mr Foot: I understand that there about the Peruvian-United States proposals today but I stress again that if any proposals are to be acceptable and if they are to work and command confidence, they must be precise as to timing, sequence and verification of events. (Conservative cheers)

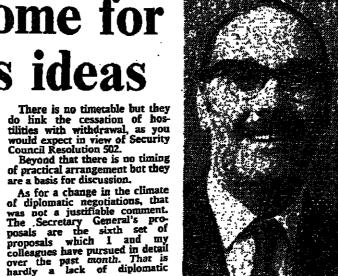
Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C): the initial response of the United States Government may have given the impression to the

she used in speaking about her that there is son response to the Secretary Gen- Argentine case. response to the Secretary General's suggestions. I hope very
much that we can proceed along
those lines.
Can she respond on the carlier
matter, on the diplomatic exmatter, on the diplomatic exArgentine case.
It is incumbent on the United
States to make clear now that it
supports our attitude in resisting
aggression. That will assist the
Argentine case.

can she respond on the carlier matter, on the diplomatic exchanges taking place? I am not referring to the Argentine Government but to her response. Government but to her response.

Can she give an absolute assurace — the whole country would wish to see this — that there will be no deliberate escalation of military action (Conservative protests and Labour cheers) — escalation which could injure the prospects which appear to be much more hopeful of getting peace in this situation. Mrs Thatcher: He asked about

the Secretary General's pro-posals. It is for the Secretary General to say what they are. and no specific details are attached.



Cox: No escalation

discussions than in scoring any points off Mrs Thatcher. (Con-servative laughter). We who have urged all through the crisis that this kind of response should be diplomatic channels were now closed. in Buenos Aires and said that made to approaches from the Secretary General have a right to That same Government refused say that.
I fully understand that these

That same Government refused the plea of the Security Council not to invade, and the plea of President Reagan not to invade.

That same Government invaded and has been piling in soldiers and equipment in defiance of Resolution 502. That is the kind of Government we are dealing with are procedural proposals, first, from the Secretary General, but I hope very much that the maximum possible support can be given in the next 24 hours or two or three days to those

Mr Thomas Cox (Wandsworth, Tooting, Lab): The growing view expressed by the British people is that there must be no escalation of military activity on the Falkland Islands issue. (Con-servative interruption)

servative interruption)
Against that background, is
Mrs Thatcher prepared totally to
repudiate those Conservative
MPs and retired admirals and generals who appear on tele-vision, saying that, if need be, attacks must take place against attacks must take place against the mainland of Argentine? Nothing would be more disastrous for a negotiated settlement or for the United Nations than that kind of action. (Labour

Mrs Thatcher: Mr Cox refers to no escalation, but escalation while negotiations were taking place was by the Argentines in the invasion and there has been escalation ever since. escalation ever since.

In the meantime our British
people remain on the islands in,
as Mr Foot said on an earlier
occasion, "brutal and foul We must continue with our

military activities. Again, it would be too easy to say that there should be no military And what would happen?

We should be hamstrung. Our they became an aggressor! When some remarks are made now, we must always remember they were people would remain under the heel of the invader while the aggressor.

Two days before the aggression, the same Mr Costa Mendez going to the United States, called in our ambassador Augentine increased their activities on the mainland, increased supplies and reserves, in order to

> classification in other countries it would be necessary to establish what each country understands by the term "agricultural ani-

historical role of the horse, only an insignificant number are used

an insignment number are used in agriculture in this country. Hence there is no justification for a change. The number used wholly or mainly for agricultural work is really quite insignificant.



Mr J Page (Harrow, West, c) earlier asked will she find a few monents to listen to the radio and catch television and judge for herself if she feels that the British case on the Falklands is being presented in a way likely to confidence to our friends overseas and support and encourage-ment to our servicemen and their devoted families? (Coaservative

Mrs Thatcher: Judging by many of the comments I have heard from people who watch and listen more than I do, many people are very, very concerned indeed that the case for our British forces is not being put over fully and effectively. I understand there are times

when it would seem that we and the Argentines are almost being treated as equal and most on an equal basis... I understand there are occasions when some com-mentators will say "If the British do something."

If this is so, it gives offence and causes great emotion among many people. (Conservative che-ers.)

Mr John Biffin, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, in response to a question from Mr Foot, made it clear that he would arrange for a further debate or statement next week if the events in the South Atlantic

Mr Tony Benn (Bristol, South-East, Lab) said the House of Commons was entitled to be a factor in the Government's thinking and not just convened to discuss it when military and diplomatic events elsewhere make it convinient.

If the United Nations is to take over the Falklands after our men have died, why can we not debate this now before more men are killed? Mr Biffen said he had indicated what further prospects there were for a debate.

it increasingly difficult to keep going and maintain exports. The British Equestrian Federation the British Horse Society, the NFU and everyone connected with horses in any modest way want horses to be re-classified as agricultural animals.

Mrs Fenner; When he refers to classification in other countries

ar suchanan-sauce Supplemen-tary information on the financial position of the industry has been obtained and this is being considered along with the indus-

strains was: The desperate strains facing deep water vessels is increased by the restrictions placed on their fishing. These vessels are very much part of the naval reserve, both ships and crews. When will these dis-cussions be completed? There is crews. When will these dis-cussions be completed? There is little time left. Mr Buchanan-Smith said it was also important to bear in mind the present economic situation of the fishing industry. The higher landings, prices and earnings were factors which they must

work is really quite insignificant.

Sir Timothy. Kitson (Richmond, Yorks, C): Because of the activities of the French and Irish in the classification of their horses they have a tremendous tax advantage which we do not have in this country. At least they have worked something out satisfactorily, even if we do not know what they are doing. (Laughter).

Mrs Fenner. They may have evidence that they have more horses genuinely used for agricultural purposes, but we do not. were factors which they must take into account.

Mr Mark Hughes, an opposition spokesman (Durbam, Lab): Even allowing for those factors, in the deep sea ports the level of indebtedness of the fishing industry and the interest rates that indebtedness is carrying

cannot be sustained even within those increases in prices.

Unless assistance is given to the deep water fleet it will desapear and it is no good saying that the price has gone up X and the volume Y if at the same time the basic econimics of the industry have been destoryed.

agricultural purposes, but we do not.

Mr. Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Some of us are fed up to the back teeth with having all these Common Market names imported, like sheepmeat regimes, beefmeat regimes and now this idiotic idea that stems from all those who believe that the Common Market is great and beautiful. It is a load of nonseuse and it is time that we stopped this business. How can we go on, on this basis? How can those checking the card at Chester be reading about agricultural ani-Mr Buchanan-Smith: I refute what he said. It is not right to ignore what is happening to earnings are concerned. That cannot be put on one side. Some deep sea companies have adapted their fishing methods and in recent months have had a number of extremely successful

No finger can be pointed at this Government when the aid it has given over the past two years is something like f42m, a considerable amount of which went to the deep sea sector. □ During other exchanges on the common fisheries policy Mr Buchanan-Smith said the next meeting of the EEC Council of Fisheries Minister was expected to be held this month. speedily to develop cooperative

# Controversy at Epsom Downs over regulation of riding offence for people on horses to ride at will over the Downs, where previously they had a common law right and latterly a

statutory right to do so.

in the world.

Lord Wigg (Lab) said that if Epsom ceased to be a training centre it would be the end of the

Derby, the most important race

He moved an amendment to

HOUSE OF LORDS

Due to increased pressure on the Epsom and Walton Downs, the Epsom and Walton Downs Regulation Bill felt is was necessary to have some greater control over owner hack riding. Lord Henley (C), and when working the second said, when moving the second reading of the Bill in the House of Lords. The Bill's promoters, Epsom and Ewell District Coun-cil, seek powers to regulate hacks on the Downs.

He said the Bill was intended to replace the Epsom and Walton Downs Regulation Act 1936, which set out to give statutory recognition of the rights of the public to air and exercise over the Downs. The new Bill was more or less on the same lin including any changes deen necessary by the passing of time, and what might be necessary in the future. A balance had to be struck between the conflicting interests of the users of the

interests of the users of the Downs.

Epsom had a world-wide reputation as a training centre and racing centre. Epsom and Ewell District Council regarded it as their most famous industry which provided considerable local employment.

Remembering the importance of employment, the promoters were seeking powers to regulate back riding, feeling that the continuation of training at Epsom would be in considerable jeopardy. It could be argued that racing at Epsom itself would be threatened.

The promoters were anxious that both racing, and particularly the Derby — Britain's most celebrated race — and training should be preserved, not merely in the interests of the racing industry but in the interests of the rest of the community. Training was important to Epsom for employment. No one

Epsom for employment. No one wanted to see training disappear if it would result in loss of jobs. Trainers paid large sums to maintain gallops and training areas over the Downs. Some other users did not.

This was not a dispute purely between the liberties of hack riders and the alleged privileges of the racing industry. The rights of many others users on the Downs should be considered.

He was not apposed to an

He was not opposed to an instruction put on the order paper by Lord Melchett that the

same time, the continuance of racing at Epsom and, in particular, the maintenance of the Derby and the preservation of Epsom as a training centre for race horses was safeguarded.

Lord Meichett (Lab) said the problem with the Bill was that it restricted the rights of access to those on foot only. by removing

those on foot only, by removing the general right of access, subject to the safeguards to racing and training, from those on horseback. It was an import-ant matter of public interest and it would be useful for the it would be useful for the Committee to give particular attention to it. Those who objected to this change said it was unacceptable

that a public statutary right to ride at will over the Downs should be exchanged for per-mission to ride on certain tracks and areas only.
It was detrimental to the conservation of the Downs to restrict and channel riders into

particular narrow tracks used by a large number of riders, including race horses and vehicles, which damaged the surface of the Downs and was in nobody's interests.

The effect of his instruction was not to settle the matter under debate but to underline the interestrate of the point. particular parrow tracks used by importance of the point.

### Debate on capital punishment

Mr John Biffen, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, confirmed that the Criminal Justice Bill would be considered next week and that on Tuesday there would be a debate on proposals for the restoration of capital punishment.

It will be the Government's intention (he said) to table a motion at the commencement of the debate on Tuesday to provide for a general debate on any new for a general debate on any new clauses which may be selected on capital punishment and which will enable the House to come to

a decision on these matters at the conclusion of the debate.

He moved an amendment to Lord Melchett's instruction providing that the requirements of the Epsom and Walton Downs Regulation Act 1936, dealing with the rights of the public over the downs, to preserve and control the use of the downs for all users, were recognized, but that, at the same time, the continuance of racing at Epsom; and in particular the maintenance of the particular the maintenance of the Derby and the preservation of Epsom as a training centre for race horses was safeguarded.

Lord Wigg said that Lord

Lord Wigg said that Lord Melchett was asserting that there was an explicit right at all times which should be continued for hack riders to go where they liked, when they liked and how they liked.

If the Bill was given a second reading and his amendment was accepted, it would establish the rights of the trainers under properly controlled conditions, training and money would be



reconcile interests

conservation of the towns free of any charge upon the mulic. There were about 400 race horses at Epsom. A considerable capital outlay had been undertaken to improve the quality of the

He was not opposed to an instruction put on the order paper by Lord Melchett that the Committee considering the Bill should satisfy itself that it was in the public interest that the right of the public interest that the right of the public interest that the right of the public in have access on horseback to the Downs should be curtailed as proposed in the Bill.

But he preferred an amendment to Lord Melchett's instruction, to be moved by Lord Wigg, that the requirements of the 1936 Act to preserve and control the use of the Downs for all users were recognized, but that at the same time, the continuance of racing at Epsom and, in particu-

Epsom was in the top five or six training confes in the



Square. It is obtains that those who ride any other sort of horses ought to be presided to accept some restraints in their movements. He would support Lord Wigg's amendment.

### Jellicoe visits in review ... of terrorism

Lord Jellicoe, the former con-servative minister, who is carry-ing out a review of the prevention of Terrorism (Temprevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act intends to visit Belfast, Dover, Edinburgh, Gatwick Airport, glasgow, Hampshire, Heathrow Airport, Merseyside, New Scofand Yard, and Stranzaer, Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, said in a written, reply. He added that it would not be proper for him to provide precise details of the programme. In a further raply he said he hoped to present—lord Jellicoe's report to Parliandent before the Act was due to lapse next March. for further development and new-

A useful outlet for riders was to follow the hounds. Attempts by the Cooperative Society and various local councils to ban

hunting on their land was an extremely unhelpful attitude. Lord Kilmany (C) said he supported the amendment be-cause it would make Epsom safe for racing and for trainers.

Lord Rawlinson of Ewell (C) said it was important for Epsom to remain a centre of racing and he, too, would support Lord Wigg's proposals.

Lord Plummer of St Marylebone (C), chairman of the Epsom and Walton Downs training ground Walton Downs training ground management board, responsible for the gallops on the downs, said he supported the amendment which was crucial to racing and training at Epsom. It was regrettable that it had not been possible to reconcile the interests of trainers and backs.

of trainers and hacks.

Lord Auckland (C) said Epsom and Ewell Council were unanimous in their promotion of the Bill. Epsom without the Derby would be like Senson without hair. The Bill would go a long way to giving a fair share, not only to those who took part in the Derby and horse racing, but all those who used Epsom and Walton Duwns for recreation.

The Earl of flustom (C) exid

Walton Duwns for recreation.

The Earl of Onslow (C) said racing was the only sport which had the power to tax, through the Horse Race Betting Levy Board, Hack riders had no such benefits and had had to resist the encroachment of the racing fraternity on Epsom Downs for something like 100 years.

The racing industry was making an enormous fuss about something that was not there at all. People had, their rights; and people's rights, should not be taken away from them unless there was a valid case for it.

The comparites should look carefully into whether it was in the public interest that those rights; should be curtailed, when the present arrangements seemed the present arrangement to be working perfectly

Lord Westbury (C), a member of the Jockey Club, said he was deeply concerned to see the future of racing and training at Epsom, secured, particularly Derby Day. He was encouraged that the people of Epsom, as represented by the council, shared his veiws and those of the Tockey Club, to see racing Jockey Club, to see racing retained at Epsom and that the training of racehorses remained a commercial proposition.

He understood that trainers had offered concessions which would go a long way to meeting the claims of the backers. The Bill would make a considerable

contribution to the preserving of racing and training at Ensom, which was part of Britain's The Earl of Avon, a Lord in Waiting Government spokesman, said as far as the Government was aware recing at Epsom and in particular the Derby would continue as it had always done. The Government hiew of no intention to abandon or disrupt

Epsom as a training centre for Epson as a receiver and a receiver as a receiver as a receiver and a receiver and a receiver as a re concerning the manufement of the Downs to be considered in committee when the premoters and petitioners could put forward their views in detail and the case could be fully considered.

time:
Lord Wigg's amendment: was carried by 92 votes to 33 — majority, 59. Lord Melchett's instruction, thus amended, was agreed to.

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### Next week The main business in the House

of Commons next week will be:
Monday: Northern Ireland Bill,
second reading.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Criminal Justice Bill, comday: Criminal Justice Bill, com-pletion of remaining stages. On Thursday as well, Greater Lon-don Council (Money) Bill, second reading. Friday: Private Members' Bills: Relief from Forfiture Bill, report Hearing Aid Council Act. 1968 (Amendment) Bill, second reading.

1968 (Amendment) Bill, second reading.

The main business in the House of Lords will be:
Monday: Local Government Finance (No 2) Bill, committee, first day. Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill, committee second day.
Tuesday: Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill, committee, second day. Social Security and Bousing Benefits Bill, committee, third day. day. Wednesday: Debates on world

wednesday: Details on which population and on care of children. Children's Homes Bill, second reading. Thursday: Local Government Finance (No Z) Bill, committee, second day. Friday: Food and Drugs (Amendment) Bill, second reading.

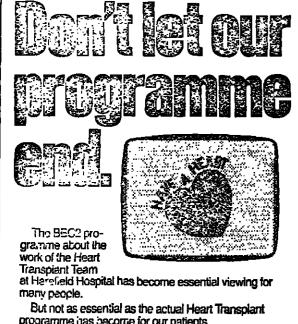
Mr Tom Hoosen (Brecon and Radnor, C) said people in mid-Wales would be looking for some support of the concept of 2

recovery programme over a recovery programme over a period of years. Reversing the trend of a century could not be achieved bunckly.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private Members' Bills: Cinematograph Bill-third reading, Firearms Bill-report, Gaming (Amendment) Bill, report.

# BLIND AND ALL ALONE

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received by the Hon. Treasurer, Harefield Heart Transplant Trust, Harefield Hospital, Harefield, Middx. Harefield Heart Transplant Trust

Mr Norman Buchan, chief Cpposition spokesman on agri-culture, fisheries and food (West Renfrewshire Lab): It is an extraordinary situation for the Government to find itself in when they believe they have the correct policy on the issue but are afraid to bring it in without the permission of the Opposition. If Mr Walker wishes to give up

he got that strange view from. I wish to improve the landlord and tenancy situation in order to enable young farmers to go into the industry and in no way am I under the influence of the Opposition.
What I have always said is that

land nationalization, Mr Feter Walker, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during questions in the Commons. Mr John Heddle (Lichfield and Tamworth, C) had asked if Mr Walker would bring forward proposals to reform the law of agricultural holdings for the specific purpose of stimulating the granting of new farm tenancies.

as a result of it Mr Walker: I have no doubt after the substantial defeat of the Labor Party at the next election, things will be different.

dialogue to ewplore ways of finding farms and smallholdings to let on terms and conditions and rent which will meet the approval of landowners and

his rights and privileges on that bench, we are willing to take

What I have always said is that it is disastrous for young people wishing to go into farming in this country that the Labour Party is so persistently ruining any chance of reform in this area. They continue to do so — I am sorry they continue to do so — and hope one day they will change their view.

Mr. John Fart (Harborough C):

animal

Mr John Farr (Harborough, C): Because of the mechanics of the situation, if legislation was introduced today it is unlikely a single tenancy would be available

things will be different.

Mr Buchan: His first proposition, was that they were willing to bring in modified tenancy agreement with the NFU and the landowner's association but it could not be done unless we agreed. As for his remarks about public ownership, if there is one way in which to secure an increase in the number of increase in the number of tenancies, it is through substan-tial expansion of public owner-

Mr Walker: The Labour Party have done more damage to the prospects of young people wishing to enter the agriculture industry than any political party this century, and they continue to do so in their absurd outdated suggestion of land nationalization. The Government will endeavour to improve the situation now knowing the Labour endeavour to improve the situ-ation now, knowing the Labour Party has no interest other than old doctrinnaire views on natio-Horse not an

# agricultural

There was no justification for re-classifying the horse as an agricultural animal because so few horses in Britain were nowadays used for agricultural work, Mrs Peggy Fenner, Parlia-mentary Secretary, Agriculture,



Fisheries and Food, said at Fisheries and Food, said at question time. Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing, North, C) said: The present situation is illogical, sad and damaging to man's oldest friend, the horse, on whose back our country's history was substantially built.

The situation in other European countries where the horse is classified, rightly, as an agricultural animal means that our horse breeders are having to face unfair competition and find

More help

for small

businesses

WALES

There was a widespread feeling There was a widespread feeling of hopelessness and despair in Wales not only among the unemployed who saw the prospects of work no nearer, but also among the employed who saw the number of jobs diminishing and wondered when their turn would come to be out of mark Market. cone to be out of work, Mr Alec Jones, chief opposition spokes-man on Wales (Rhondda, Lab) said in opening a debate on the economic and employment prospects in Wales.

There were 171,000 men and women out of work in Wales today and with one in six in the

dole queue it meant there was nowhere in Scotland or any of the regions of England where unemployment was at such a Excluded from these figures were the number of unemployed school leavers which amounted to 7,973 and that did not take account of the 12,791 who were on YOP courses who would soon be needing more permanent jobs.

The increase in unemployment among school leavers in the last two years had been 73 per cent.

These young people needed every possible encouragement of training and facilities to find work, but it was ironic that if they voluntarily attended a college of further education for more than 21 hours a week more than 21 hours a week including lunch time and time for private study — they would lose supplementary benefit. These were not scroungers or workshy people, but youngsters trying to do something to do to

reading about agricultural ani-mals? (Renewed laughter).

In the first four mouths of this year the volume of landings in the six main fishing ports in England and Wales increased by 6 per cent, prices by 18 per cent

Fish landing

four months

up in first

improve their prospects. Next year similar young people would be compelled to accept places on Government training schemes if they did not want to lose their supplementary benefit. Did the Government really believe that unrestrained private enterprise would solve the unemployment problems because there was no shred of evidence to

The only hope of jobs for the unemployed in Wales was Labour's alternative ecomomic strategy. It was a plan for sustained economic growth over five years to bring unemployment in Wales down at least 100,000.

Preservation of jobs was the key to survival in Wales. The Government should restored area status, to least, to the area covered by the Development Board for Rural Wales.

It should consider modifying

It should consider modifying and changing the way in which it

paid out regional development grants. It should keep a close watch on developments affecting the coal mining in Wales and act

support that either pre-war or post-war?

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said it might of State for Wales, said it might have been thought that Mr Jones, speaking for the Opposition would have tried to spell out Labour's proposals, but all he had to say was that a Labour government would introduce its alternative economic strategy. That was the single phase that was supposed to remove hopelessness and fear

Rvery time governments had

fessness and tear

Every time governments had tried to deal with the upward trend of unemployment by spending more and borrowing more the result had been higher inflation. There was nothing new in what the Opposition was advocating, except doing it on an even more profligate scale than before. Despite substantial restructur-

Despite substantial restructuring in basic industries that were
previously exceptionally important in Wales, the increase in
unemployment there since 1979
had still not been as great as that
in the country as a whole and had
been much less than than in
some other regions such as West
Midlands. Redundancies had
dropped. Redundancies would continue and in the coming months there would be closures and rationalization which would

cause severe problems for particular localities. But equally he was confident there would be major expansion projects, too. The character of the Weish conomy had altered. The record

of good industrial relations and productive performance was beginning to spread. No group of workers had played a greater part in the last couple of years in strengthening that reputation than those at Llanwern and Port Talbot, who had made there than those at Llanwern and Port Talbot who had made those plants among the most efficient in the whole of Europe.

He did not see the Tourist Board, the Development Board fr Rural Wales and the Welsh Development Agency as the only means for Welsh economic recovery. They had an essential part to play in partnership with

part to play in partnership with industrial trusts, private indus-trial developments and enterprises such as Mercury which apart from the service is proposed to offer was already stimulating British Telecom into an entirely new spirit of enterprise.

The partner would also involve

local government and the univer-sities and he proposed to hold discussions shortly with rep-resentatives from industry, local government, universities, the private sector and the trade union movement about further cooperative ventures. The private sector should have The private sector should have an increasing role to play in the partnership with the Weish Development Agency acting as a catalyst. He had asked the agency to give thought to a long-term strategy and had discussed with the board a working paper to deadlon its ideas.

to develop its ideas. The agency had been re-examining its-investment function and it believed there was room

I have given approval (he said) to the agency to set up a new subsidiary company which will offer mainly equity finance to small businesses. Full details will be announced next month, but the intention of the new subsidiary will, be to offer a readily identifiable package of investments in a fairly standardized form together with a simplified procedure for application and assessment. The agency had experiences success with its new low interest loan service for small films operated in co-operation with the European coel and steel community and a similar scheme wis being introduced, funded by the European Investment Bank, which would cover all parts of Wales.

which would cover on the Wales.

These initiatives were likely to result in an increase in the level of WDA investment; and there was about £5m funds available for investment in the current financial year. financial year.

Mr John Morris (Aberavon, Lab) said that in each of the three years this Covernment had been in power theistuation in Wales. had got worse and worse with more and more memployment. The Government had managed to double themployment and reduce the number of people employed in Wales, a factor frequently overlooked.

حكدا من الاصل

# som Downs riding

# Gaps in air cover gave Sheffield only a few seconds

Criticism by Mr John
Lehman, United States Navy
Secretary, of the lack of air
cover over the British task
force was clusting some wry
smiles yesterday among Fleet
Air Arm, which lost its battle
to retain bigfixed-wing cartiers in the Royal Navy 16
years ago.

With the defence in depth
provided by one of the huge
American nuclear-powered
carriers, like the Eisenhower
or Nitmitz, the Argentine
Super Etendard and its
Exocet missile would never
have got within range of the
destroyer HMS Sheffield.

Airborne Early Warning
(AEW) aircraft from the
carrier would have detected
the Etendard in advance,
electronic warfare planes
would have hammed its radar
and F14 Tomcats with their

19-Sez Harrier aircraft whose
Sidewinder missiles have
second World War when air
forces working for the first
may be carriers working for the first
may be carriers was to relize how the earth's
cerurature could limit its
effectiveness. Its importance
in an age of jet aircraft and supersonic missiles was illustrated by the account given
what had only a few seconds' warning before the
Sheffield who said later that have had had only a few seconds' warning before the
missile struck.

Fear that the Soviet Union
in wartime would attack by similar of the task force could have been effective.

Nor would there be space
would have had not a few had had only a few seconds' warning before the
missiles war illussupersonic missiles was illustrated by the account given
by Captain Sam Salt of the
Sheffield who said later that
sheffield who said later that the Soviet Union
in wartime would attack
would not the form the first and the second limit for miles over the horizon.

Britania,

would have hammed its radar and F14 Tomcats with their Phoenix missiles would have shot it down.

Rear Admiral John Woodward's task force in the South Atlantic has still about

Nor would there be space on the Hermes — and certainly not on Invincible — to operate AEW alternatives hike the Grumman Hawkeye which is in service still with the US fleet.

Nato. After much argument over who would pay how much, Nato countries finally agreed to finance a force of 18 Boeing AWACS aircraft which, based at Gellenkirchen, West Germany, will be able to cruise at around weying the surface of the sea

and seeking submarines beneath it.

beneath it.

Even when they do come into service the Nimrod AEW planes would find it hard to operate above the task force. Although their performance characteristics have not been published they are thought to be similar to those of the AWACS which can remain si hours on patrol 1,000 miles from base. But Ascension Island is 3,500 miles away, which would seem to make continuous land-based AEW surveillance over the fleet impractible.

Without any big carriers, shipborne AEW or land-based AEW aircraft to extend his antennae what else can Admiral Woodward do? Some Admiral Woodward do? Some industrial sources yesterday were complaining that if the Government had not given the radar contract for the new lightweight Seawolf to Marconi, the Navy would have been able to use the

Dutch Signaal radar (which is ready for use) and installed the anti-missile missile — optimised to deal with seaskimming missiles — much earlier than is now likely. Certainly there will be pressure to speed up and extend the Sea Wolf programme.

But again this is not likely to comfort the task force as it weighs up the options following the Sheffield disaster. The most likely conclusion they will come to is that whatever happens to the diplomatic process, they should avoid exposing their ships unnecessarily to Argentine aircraft and missile-firing vessels until the container ship Atlantic Conveyor arrives with 20 more Harriers. These will not provide a complete answer to the problem of how to win air supremacy but they might contribute towards it.

Henry Stanhope

### Nott insists EEC and Nato still behind UK

From Ian Murray, Brussels, May 6

Nato and the EEC remain solidly behind Britain in its efforts to force Argentina to withdraw its troops from the Falkland Islands, according to Mr John Nott, the British Minister of Defence. In a tough, uncompromis-ing statement issued after a

session with the Nato defence minister bere, Mr Nott promised that Britain's efforts to find a peaceful solution would not falter but that a

would not falter but that a precondition was Argentine withdrawal in accordance with the United Nations Security Council Resolution 502.

"If we have a ceasefire without Argentine withdrawal," he said, "democracy will have surrendered to aggression and the aggressor will be in possession of his spoils. sp<u>o</u>ils.

The was no hint in what Mr Nott had to say of any slakening of support for Britain. He was "greatly heartened" by a statement issued in the morning by the Nato Eurogroup (the 12 Nato Eurogroup (the 12 European members of the alliance) which condemned Argentina's armed invasion and failure to comply with the Security Council resol-ution; noted the importance of maintaining the principle that aggression or occupation of territory should not be allowed to succeed and urged the need to seek a negotiated settlement.

In answer to questions, he later said he felt confident that there would be a renewal of sanctions against Argentina by the EEC if they were needed. The sanctions come up for renewal on May 17 and Mr Nott said he hoped that a solution would be

possible before then.

He would not be drawn into any discussion on the long term solution beyond saying it was recognized in London that there might have to be a transitional arrange- of eject ment after the Argentine forces.

withdrawal. The economic sanctions together with the naval pressure, he said, "provided tha only hope of bringing about a peaceful and long term solution which preserves the important prin-ciples for which the Western

alliance stands":
Questioned later on this,
he said: "My own belief is
that there will not be a
solution to this crisis if
Britain is not prepared to keep up pressure to pursue its military presence. We are More than 20 Conservative dealing with a military junta and so far — I emphasize so far — there has been no evidence that they undermotion yesterday calling for stand anything but

Mr Nort was careful to try to put the dispute into a North Atlantic context. The North Atlantic context. The Nato response, he said, "provided irrefutable evidence of the strength of our commitment to the same ideals". It also represented a concrete expression of the growing recognition in Nato that Western interests were not limited to the treaty area. "This is not to say there

"This is not to say there can be any deflection on our part from the alliance's primary purpose, which is to deter the Soviet threat." The Falklands crisis, he said, in an important sense had strengthened the allied deterent in showing the solidarity rent in showing the solidarity
of the countries and in
proving Britain's defence
capabilities "in a fushion that
can leave few doubts in
Soviet minds as to their

readiness and effectiveness". Mr Nott was aggressively defensive about the sinking of the Argentine cruiser the General Belgrano. Its threat to the task force, he said, "was such that the task force commander could ignore it only at his peril".

He denied vehemently that Britain was the aggressor.
"It was only by the grace of God", he said, "that we did not have a lot of our people killed when they initially invaded the Falkland Islands." lands.'

Asked about the slowness in confirming who the casu-alties on board the Sheffield were, Mr Nott said that as the survivors had been spread out among the fleet and as ships were, for their own safety, observing radio silence, it was not easy to obtain precise information. This would be released as

soon as it was obtained.
"I need hardly say that the sad losses that have occurred have strengthened our resolve to achieve the important aim we have set ourselves of ejecting the Argentinian



# UN initiative

### Major obstacles still unresolved

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York, May 6

The positive response from both Britain and Argentina to up by the United Nations, the framework for peace in the Falkland Islands put forward by Senor Pèrez de cal shadings that are an Cullar, the United Nations Secretary-General, acknowledges his role in a possible settlement, but does not being prospects closer for an opening the United Nations, the risk of becoming mired in the different political particles. An initiative taken up by the United Nations, the risk of becoming mired in the different political particles and prospects and prospects are prospected in the different political particles and prospected particle bring prospects closer for an hold over the islands.

failed to resolve major differ-retary-General's initiative to ences over the crucial issues succeed. of ceasefire, withdrawal and It would then be possible sovreignty, making it clear to fill in the framework that that Senor Perez de Cuellar would spell out the mo-

British sources say that the term United Nations involve-United Nations ideas offer no ment in negotiations over more than a skeletal outline sovereignty. of ways the United Nations might be useful in bringing about an end to the crisis which need to be filled in as appear at the moment to offer only a face-saving mechanism should the two parties agree the time is ripe for a settlement, and officials do not rule out the possibility that they could be dovetailed with plans presented made by Peru, or any number of

and Argentine troops from substantial and constructive. the Falklands to be possibly "It addresses all the Secoverseen by United Nations retary-General's ideas in peace-keepers of observers, substance," he said. negoiations on ultimate sovereignty over the islands under United Nations auspices and a United Nations es and a United Nations administration on the islands while talks continue. They are strikingly similar to the Peruvian proposals, but diplomats feel that a United Nations framework for peace is more beneficial to Argentina than to Britain

The positive response from results. An initiative taken

immediate solution to the British sources, however, do say that Argentina only has to say it is ready to Secretary-General's "good withdraw and abandon its insistence that soverignty be a saddar mined for the Secretary today. Britain and Argentina today predetermined, for the Sec-

will have to surmount major. dalities of withdrawal, the obstacles if he is to succeed terms of an interim administration, and plans for long term United Nations involve-

Meanwhile Britain has delivered its formal response to Señor Perez de Cuellar and a spokesman said that the the Secretary-General pro- absence of armed exchanges ceeds with his efforts. They in the previous 24 hours was an encouraging sign for the diplomatic efforts now un-

Although Argentina's reaction yesterday had raised hopes of a breakthrough. It was clear that the Argentine Government in its reply was even less specific than Bripeace proposals.

The United Nations proposals include, in general terms, provisions for a withdrawal by the British Fleet and Argenting transfer from the British delegate, to describe the reporters, the reply was constructing to the proposed from the British posals include; in general transfer to the reporters, the reply was constructing and construction.

> Argentina is understood to have given a brief response, accepting in principle the Secretary-General's role, But deciding against commenting

administration on the islands while talks continue. They are strikingly similar to the Peruvian proposals, but diplomats feel that a United Nations framework for peace is more beneficial to Argentina than to Britain.

This is because any initiative which springs from the Western hemisphere involving OAS powers, be they ing OAS powers, be they es say it realizes a call for a Peru or the United States, is ceasefire would only play more likely to produce quick into the hands of Argentina.

### World's opinion

The Pope sent a message to Senor Javier Perez Pérez de Cuellar, the United Nations secretary General, yesterday encouraging him in his efforts to settle the Falklands crisis, Renter reports from

A telegram signed by cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican Secertary of State, said the Pope was deeply worried about "the tragic news from the South Atlantic, where the military conflict is ever worsening.

The telegram said that the Pope hoped that the United Nations action would receive "a favourable reception" from Britain and Argentina and was "ardently praying" for this aim. for this aim.

Geneva: Swiss newspapers have criticized British reac- Resolution 502.

tion to the Falklands invasion, and Mr Rudolf Gnaegi, the former Defence Minister, tokd the Zurich Blick: "The English are fully in the right, but one thing is absolutely certain: they will lose the Falklands to the Argentines in case. What happens now has become a matter of prestige to England."

The Finan: und Wirtschaft said: "The sense of pro-portion Churchill advocated seems to have been lost."

Brussels: The European Parliament's 124-member Socialist group has called for an immediate Falklands ceasefire and a negotiated settlement based on United Nations Security Council

MoD gives

### reasons for hold-ups

By Stewart Tendler

The report of the Board of Inquiry set up on South Georgia to look into the circumstances of the death of an Argentine after the cap-ture of the island is on its way back to Britain, the Ministry of Defence said yesterday.

A spokesman said no comment could be made about the inquery until the papers reached Whitehall. The dead man, believed to be a sailor, was buried in Grytviken cemetery. Also on their way back to Britain could be pictures of the recent actions at sea and the first attack on Port Stanley

The Ministry of Defence has been criticized for allowhas been criticized for allowing the Argentines to get widespread newspaper and television coverage of their own pitures which accompenied claims that the runway at Port Stanley airfield had not been damaged.

Yesterday the ministery said that no pictures had arrived from either South Georgia, retaken almost two weeks ago, or the main task force. Pictures taken by official photographers and the Press Association have to be sent to Ascension Island 4,000 miles from the Falklands and then flown back to Britsip. back to Britain.

At the moment ships were engaged in operational tasks, the ministry said. "Operational" picrures had arrived in London, but these were used for intlligence purposes and were not normally released. Newspapers have also found that reports from their tiation correspondents are being delayed by defence officials. Three essential elements

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin (left) Chief of the Defence Staff and General Bernard Rogers, Nato's European commander, sign the memorandum of understanding that integrates 11 Nimrod aircraft into Nato's early warning forces. Looking on (left to right) are United States Admiral Harry Train, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe; USAF Major-General Leighton Palmerton, NAEW Commander, and Netherlands Vice Admiral J. H. Scheuer, representing the Connander-in-Chief, Channel.

### Peru's solution called for 72-hour truce

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, May 6

The central feature of the Peruvian peace initiative for resolving the Falklands crisis
— which at present appears
to be the front-runner of
various diplomatic solutions is a call for a immediate 72-hour truce, according to Señor Fernando Schwalb, the Peruvian Ambassador in Washington and the coun-try's forst Vice-President.

A truce would be followed by a withdrawal of Argentine and British forces from the area after which negotiations would be held on the ultimate status of the Islands. The negotiations would probably be held under United Nations

auspices.
"The main priority is to arrange a ceasefire," Señor Schwalb told The Times in an interview. "Once there is peace one can start to talk about the substance of the

After initial disinterest, the British are now taking con-British are now taking considerable interest in the proposals which President Belaunde Terry first submitted last weekend. The British say that the Peruvian plan, which is more general and contains fewer details than the proposals put forward by Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, includes the therr elements which Britain regards as essential for a peaceful settlement.

These are: A withdrawal of forces; an interim administration with international participation; and nego-tiations to take place without pre-judging the sovereignty

According to Senor Schwalb, the Argentines, after initially rejecting the Peruvian proposals, are also showing renewed interest in them. The Argentine rejec-tion, he explained, was based on a misunderstanding. The Argentines at first believed that Peru was simply passing on Mr Haig's proposals to Buenos Aires "but we subsequently made clear this is our own set of proposals". Senor Schwalb, who is in constant touch with President Belaunde, said the Peruvian ideas were first given to Mr Haig last Saturday. They were also presented to the British Ambassador in Lima at the same time. They were then discussed with Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, during his talks with Mr Haig on Sunday. quently made clear this is Sunday. However, at that stage,

according to the ambassador, Mr Pym did not show much interest in the Peruvian ideas. It was only after Mr Pym's return to London and the sinking of the Argentine and British ships that the British began seriously to regard the Peruvian plan as the basis for a diplomatic solution.

The proposed ceasefire would be in two stages. The first stage would last 24 hours and would allow both sides time to inform their forces to stop shooting. The second would last for 48 hours during which time, it is hoped, arrangements could be made for a withdrawal of

### Tory MPs say hit air bases By George Clark

whatever measures should strength. prove necessary" to eliminate the capacity of the Argentine forces to inflict unacceptable losses on the British fleet, the obvious implication is that air bases on the Argentine mainland should be bombed to remove the threat of missile or bomb attacks from the air.

attacks from the air.

The motion was tabled by Mr Ian Lloyd, chairman of the Select Committee on Energy and MP for Havant and Waterloo, near Portsmouth. Its main sponsors include Sir Anthony Kershaw (Stroud), chairman of the Select Committee on Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs: Select Committee on Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs; Sir William Clark (Croydon, South), chairman of the backbenchers' finance committee; Sir Patrick Wall (Haltemprice) a former official committee. er or the party's defence committee, and Sir Frederic Bennett (Torbay). The motion commends the

efforts of the Government to persuade the international community that it cannot endure if the unilateral use of force to achieve national objectives is tolerated. It then points out that "some elements in that community' have never accepted that view, and "are more likely to be persuaded by the success of British arms than impressed by the consequences of undue restraint leading to the loss of such ships as HMS Sheffield". It goes on :

It goes on : "This House ... concludes that the recapture of the Falk lands now justifies whatever immediate measures should prove necessary to eliminate the capacity of Agentine forces to inflict unacceptable losses on the British fleet and notes that [the Government's] objectives have not ment's objectives have not changed their character or changed their character or justification since it obtained the virtually unanumous support of Parliament for its Falklands Islands policy".

Falklands Islands policy".

The call for necessary measures comes immediately after a reference to the attack on HMS Sheffield which was hit by a French-built Exocot missile believed to have been fired from a Super-Etendard aircraft operating from a land base. ating from a land base.

Admiral John Woodward, the current situation must seem as tricky as some of the mathematical problems he solves for a hobby. The attack on the Sheffield has demonstrated the capabilities of the Argentine Air Force and served as a warning to Royal Navy warships which venture too close to the islands.

While control of the sea seems feasible, despite the Argentine submarines possibly to be in the area dominating the skies against a numerically superior enemy could prove one of the hardest problems of the war.

Allies' pessimism worries Whitehall By David Cross and Denis Taylor The British Government up their lobbying in Buenos has responded to the growing concern among its American asking the Peruvians to use

Diplomatic flurry

Falklands by assuring them that a peaceful settlement is still its main priority.

While officially claiming that they remain unperturbed

by pessimistic voices from European capitals, particularly Bonn, after the sinking of the Argentine cruiser, Whitehall officials must have been deeply concerned by the apparent weakening of sup-port for Britain's case. But they were greatly heartened yesterday by the strong backing from Britain's European partners

in Nato. A communique issued by European defence ministers emphasized "the importance of maintaining the principle that aggression or occupation of territory by force should not be allowed force should not be allowed to succeed."

One Whitehall official argued that all West European countries, including Britain, were bound to have problems with public opinion once real hostilities had broken out. But, he said, this was insufficient reason for the British Government to be deflected from its resolve to

deflected from its resolve to ensure that an aggressor did not keep his spoils. Diplomatic activity to try to resolve the conflict without more loss of life was speeded up yesterday in various capitals of the Americas. In Lima, the Peruvians were urged by Britain to step

and European allies about their good offices to per-the recent clashes around the suade Argentina to accept a revamped set of proposals which had the full backing of the United States.

The latest suggestions, which were regarded as important in London, were said to cover three essential points — the mechanics of an Argentine withdrawal from the Falklands; the establishment of an interim administration with some inter-national participation; and negotiations for a long-term solution to the dispute without prejudging the question

of sovereignty. The proposals originated with President Fernando Belaude Terry of Peru and were subsequently refined by Mr Alexander Haig, the American secretary of state. Mr Francis Pym, the British Foreign Secretary, has also contributed ideas the package, which is said to be much simpler than that originally floated by Mr Haig during his first peace mission.

The United States and Britain have felt the need to use the good offices of the Peruvians since Washington came down firmly on the side of Britain last week. It was still not clear yesterday how effective their intervention might be in Buenos Aires.

# Less support, poll shows

By Lucy Hodges

Support for the Government's handling of the Falklands crisis has dropped this week, according to a MORI poll conducted for The Economist and released yesterday. Only 71 per cent of the sample now say they are satisfied with Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her colleagues' handling of the crisis, compared with 76 per cent last week. Twenty five per cent are now dissatisfied compared with 20 per cent last week.

News of the destruction of the destruction of the destroyer Sheffield came carried out, but the pollsters found that it did not significantly after the balance of opinion. "It appears merely to have continued a trend — slightly against the Government — begun from the sinking of the Argentine cruiser at the weekend."

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the destroyer Sheffield came from a sample previously while the poll; was being interviewed in person.

# Bean eaters earn the fleet's respect

From John Witherow, on board HMS Invincible

One of the first reactions to the news of the destruction of the Sheffield came from a shrewd petty officer: "These guys are a lot better than we gave them credit for."

Everone thought we were aking on a bunch of beam aters but now they realize hey are up against a well enumber of the setbacks, which with the said.

While many would claim they never underestimted the argentines, there has undought we were the set on stations from dawn to dusk the next day. The ship now more or less lives for action stations, aware that vigilance can mean survival in this included "terrifying" and the stake that the south of the setbacks of the setbacks, living about it", was far from the stations from dawn to dusk the next day. The ship now more or less lives for action more or less lives for action stations, aware that vigilance can mean survival in this included "terrifying" and the stake that the south of the setbacks of the setbacks, living about it", was far from the stations that everyone else.

The comment from a themselves on the deck along with everyone else.

The comment from a themselves on the deck along with everyone else.

The comment from a mean the task is "hit the deck", which this you won't know anything about it", was far from reassuring. When an antimusual secreen was fired from the ship, sounding remarkably like near-misses, various comments in our notebooks action snacks, action mugs and action working dress.

The comment from a mean't the deck", which the were of with everyone else.

The comment from a mean'ty crewman that "if it the deck", which the were the with everyone else.

The comment from a mean'ty crewman that "if it the deck", which the deck", which the were of with everyone else.

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The comment from a mean'ty crewman that "if it the search the earth of the setbacks, invited the setbacks, invited the provided the setbacks, invited the provided the setbacks, invited the provided the se to the news of the destruc-tion of the Sheffield came from a shrewd petty officer: "Everone thought we were taking on a bunch of bean eaters but now they realize
they are up against a well
equipped outfit", he said.
While many would claim

they never underestimted the Argentines, there has undoutedly been a growing feeling of confidence in the task force which received a sharp jolt from Tuesday's losses. The surprise attack in which Super-Etendard jets evaded the fleet's defences has

shaken any complacency about the competence of about the competence of Argentina's Air Force.

The attack showed considerable planning, skill and knowledge of the position of the fleet and an ability to respond rapidly to the British successes of previous days, including the sinking of a cruiser. One Harrier pilot on Invincible, talking about the shooting down of a colleague

This undoubtedly reached warships do not have armour plating, unlike the old battleships, taking the view that the ship was the money is better spent on tender of the missile attack. The group of journalists on board, who had taken to the ship was successes of previous days, including the sinking of a cruiser. One Harrier pilot on Invincible, talking about the shooting down of a colleague of the position of the missile attack. The group of journalists on board, who had taken to the the ship was the money is better spent on the missile defences.

Apart from the klaxon which heralds action stations, the other dreaded and increasingly frequent and increasingly frequent and increasingly frequent is "on anti-plating, unlike the old battleships, taking the view that the money is better spent on the missile defences.

Apart from the klaxon which heralds action stations, the other dreaded and increasingly frequent and increasingly frequent and increasingly frequent is "on anti-plating, unlike the old battleships, taking the view that the money is better spent on the m This undoubtedly reached its zenith on Tuesday, when

Because of the setbacks, Invincible went on action stations from dawn to dusk the next day. The ship now more or less lives for action stations, aware that vigilance can mean survival in this inreasingly vicious and complicated battle in the South Atlantic The aircraft carrier Atlantic. The aircraft carrier is sealed up and at full alert for long periods, with the boredom only interrupted by moments of acute alarm.

The sense of vulnerability is impossible to avoid because of the confinement in closed quarters and the relative lack of protection provided by the hull. Modern warships do not have armour their public the old battle.

tious and crewman now knock off for an action smoke.

All this makes the cocktails on the quarterdeck in the tropics seem another existence. That same quarterdeck of the Invincible is now

intercept Argentine jets. Figures buffeted by an icy wind and wearing combat clothing and Balaclava helmets struggle to refuel and tend to the valuable machines which form such a vital part of the task force's protective Across on the Hermes,

Across on the Hermes, which flies the flag of Rear-Admiral John Woodward, the current situation must seem as tricky as some of the mathematical problems he solves for a hobby. The attack on the Sheffield has demonstrated the capabilities of the Argentine Air Force and served as a warning to

# losses are greater

By David Cross

In the month since the invasion of the Falklands various battles and other incidents have already cost both Argentina and Britain many casualties. Exactly how many is impossible to calculate at this stage, largely because battle claims from Buenos Aires are so unre-

It is almost certainly the case, however, that more Argentines have died and suffered injuries than Britons. The following account of events gives some idea of losses on both sides to date.
April 2. The Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands cost Buenos Aires the life of at least one officer. Mr Rex Hunt, the Governor of the Falklands, claimed that at least five, and possibly 15
Argentines were killed and
another 17 wounded in the
battle. Both the British
and Argentine Governments
agreed that there were no British casualties. April 3. Argentina said that

three of its men died in its invasion of South Georgia but a young Royal Marine officer claimed that between 10 and 15 Argentine com-mandos were killed and at least 20 more wounded by his men. There were no British

April 23. A British crewman on board a Sea King helicop-ter was drowned during an exercise as the task force steamed into increasingly rough weather in the South

Atlantic. April 25. During the battle to retake South Georgia only one casualty was reported by the British. This was an Argentine sailor on board the submarine Santa Fe, who suffered a severe leg injury. The Argentine authorities claimed that British troops suffered dozens of casualties

in the operation. April 26. One of the Argentine prisoners in South Georgia being held by the British died in what was described as a "serious incident".

May 1. The British bombing of Port Stanley airfield and the Goose Green airstrip on the Falklands cost an un-known number of Argentine lives. President Galtieri admitted only that many lives had been lost during the hostilities up to this date. The British claimed that two Argentine Mirages and one Argentine Canberra had been

shot down.
One British seaman, Ian
Britnell of Teignmouth,
Devon, was wounded when he was struck in the chest by shrapnel on Board one of the ships of the task force. The Argentines admitted that two

May 2 and 3. An unknown number of Argentine lives were lost when the Argentine cruiser, General Belgrano, was hit by British torpedoes May 4. — Twenty officers and men on board the British destroyer Sheffield were missing, presumed dead when it was hit by an Argentine Exocet anti-ship missile. The pilot of a British Sea Harrier died when his aircraft was shot down during new raids on Port Stanley airport. Argentine casualties the fresh raids on the airfield are still unknown.

# Argentine Weapons firms certain to profit

By Clive Cookson

Whatever the Falklands outcome, Britain's weapons manufacturing business will benefit, judging from the London Stock Exchange, where share prices of compa-nies with defence interests have on the whole outper-formed the market over the past month.

The argument, in over simplified form, is that if Britain comes out on top the country will be in a more militaristic mood and the Government will increase defence spending at a faster rate than the 3 per cent a year to which it is already committed. And if the worst happens there will be a second or to replace him. requirement to replace hun-

requirement to replace hundreds of millions of pounds worth of lost equipment, and probably political pressure to make up inadequacies in Britain's defences.

Five large companies dominate Britain's electronic weapons industry: British Aerospace, GEC (including Marconi), Ferranti, Plessey and Racal. The sector was concentrated further last month when British Aero space (BAe) bought Sperry Gyroscope, the navigation, mines and underwater warfare specialist, for £45m.

In 1981 BAe sold £751m

In 1981 BAe sold £751m worth of military aircraft and £346m worth of guided weapons out of a total turnover of £1,660m. Sales of civil aircraft were worth only £332m, and on the whole, the military side of the business is more profitable than making airlines.

BAe manufactures the Sea Harriers, on which the Falk lands task force depends for air cover, and the guided weapons (including the ship-launched Sea Dart and Seawolf and the helicopter-laun-ched Sea Skua) that are its most modern firepower.

Like the other weapons manufacturers, BAe will not comment officially on the likely effect of the Falklands conflict on its order book. "It wouldn't be proper to say anything at the moment," a spokesman said.

GEC-Marconi is the leading supplier of guidance systems for the BAe missiles and of the radar equipment with which the task force tracks Argentine aircraft and ships. The main hardware manufactured by Marconi is the Tigerfish torpedo fitted to the task force submarines. One torpedo can cost nearly £500,000.
Warships are built for the

Navy by the state-owned British Shipbuilders at yards which still bear the names of their former private owners such as Vickers, Vosper Thorneycroft and Yarrow. Last year the Government announced that there would be no more orders for Type 42 destroyers (the class to which HMS Sheffield belonged) but the Yarrow yard on Clydeside recently won a £120m contract for a Type 2

frigate. British Shipbuilders had warned their workers that up to 25,000 jobs would be lost because of the naval cuts planned by the Government before the Falklands crisis. It is towns like Barrow, where warship building is a leading occupation, that may see a slim silver lining in the South Atlantic war clouds.

Taxes and prices shoot up

### Señor Average pays for the war bills

From Christopher Thomas, Buenos Aires, May 6

Atlantic today hit the peso in three Argentine banks have the pocket of every Argen- so far succumbed to the tine. The price of cigarettes, petrol, liquor and all imported goods were sharply of emergency measures desigued to prop up the country's faltering economy and to finance the fighting.

Argentina, despite an in-flation rate hovering around 200 per cent, remains one of the most prosperous countries in Latin America, or, perhaps more correctly, one of the least poor. But from this morning the hard-pressed working man had to work a little longer for basic necessities.

The shops are bulging with washing machines, dish-washers, technological gadgets and Japanese electronic paraphernalia, but from today they will cost more and will gradually become in short supply because of devaluation and controls over the import of non-essential

As part of the economic measures Senor Roberto Alemann, the Economy Minister, devalued the peso by 16.6 per cent, making 14,000 pesos worth a dollar. Five weeks ago, it was 9,000 to the dollar and only on Tuesday the banks were giving 12,000 for a dollar.

But hardly anybody with street will gladly give at least receives a token 150,000 18,000 pesos for a dollar. The flow of private money

The war in the South continues unchecked and pressure and gone out of business, sending shock waves through the Bolsa, the stock exchange.

Today, however, the Bolsa joyfully received news of Senor Alemann's package and there was an across the board increase in share quotations, especially of exporting company shares.

His package includes in-centives for industrial exporters, suspension of the imports of luxury goods, initially for 45 days, and a 1,000 peso tax on every dollar in foreign exchange transactions or in export deals.

The extra taxes on fuel, amounting to 30 per cent on petrol, will be channeled directly to financing the war in the Falklands. The measure is also expected to reduce domestic consump-tion, creating an additional surplus for export.

At the same time, export duties on certain raw materials will be reduced slightly, certainly by no more than five per cent, to lower the costs of domestic industrial production.

It is all gloomy news for Señor Average in Argentina, though somehow the middle classes manage to survive and prosper whatever the But hardly anybody with economic state of affairs. A foreign currency goes to the bus driver, for example earns banks to exchange it for a mere 3,000,000 pesos (£139) pesos. Every hotel porter, a month, a school teacher arman, copkeeper, and gets even less at 2,000,000 indeed most people in the (£93). A conscripted soldier French-language schools unless one of their parents was educated in English in pesos (£7) a month against 4,000,000 paid to a regular out of savings accounts soldier, Quebec.

Search for compromise

# Reagan budget clears its first hurdle

From Bailey Morris, Washington, May 6

cleared the first important hurdle in his second drive to achieve a budget compromise by mobilizing Senate Republicans behind a new 1983 federal spending package approved by the budget committee late last night.

The new Republican budget, which projects a reduced deficit of \$105,000m

deficit of \$105,000m (£58,000m) for the fiscal year 1983, was hammered out at a White House meeting White House meeting between Mr Reagan's senior advisers and Senate leaders including Mr Howard Baker, the majority leader, and Mr Peter Domenici, chairman of the budget committee.

It would increase taxes by the server of the

It would increase taxes by \$95,000m over a three-year period, reduce social security benefits by \$40,000m over the same period and cut Mr Reagan's big defence buildup moderately with total, three-year reductions of \$22,000m.

Mr Reagan, in announcing today his strong support of the new budget plan, immediately took the political offensive, telling reporters at the White House that the next step was up to congressional Democrats. Democrats.

Democrats.

With their cooperation, Mr
Reagan said the new spending plan "can put our
country firmly on the road to
economic prosperity" mainly
by reassuring sceptical financial markets that the massive
federal deficits will be reduced in 1983 and the year
beyond.

difference reflected in the beyond.

Under the new programme which could be sent to the full Senate as early as next week, the deficits are projected at a high of \$105,000m in 1983 and dropping to \$70,000m in 1984 and \$42,000m in 1985.

Even at first glance how-

President Reagan has Reagan's new spending package faces a rough time in Congress among Republicans up for reelection and the Democratic Party generally.

Democratic Party generally.

In fact, the new proposal appeared to presage a classic party struggle over domestic spending priorities. Its broad outline is much closer to Mr Reagan's original January budget which was overwhelmingly rejected by both parties than the compromise proposals he put forward in the recent, failed budget negotiations with Mr Thomas O'Neill, Democratic leader of the House. the House.

It called for fewer cuts in defence spending than those agreed to earlier by Mr Reagan and Mr O'Neill and much steeper cuts in social programmes for the poor and elderly than any yet con-sidered by congressional Democrats.

These positions alone are likely to create a new unity among the divided Democrats who plan to caucaus their members this week with the aim of proposing and voting on a Democratic budget alternative by the end of next

The Democratic alternative is likely to include fewer cuts in social programmes, bigger in social programmes, bigger increases in taxes than those supported by the President and much larger cuts in defence spending. "I think you'll see a basic philosophic difference reflected in the two new budget alternatives", said a member of the Democratic-controlled House budget committee.

Even at first glance, how-conservative Democrats be-ever, it was apparant that Mr hind his new proposal.

### **Bush assures Chinese** over Taiwan dispute

May 6. — Mr George Bush, of peace and stability in the the American Vice-President, world."
visiting China at a time when Mr Bush thanked the relations are strained over Taiwan, said tonight that areas of agreement and cooperation "far ourweigh the few differences between

Mr Bush at his first formal function in China — a banquet given by Mr Li Fengping, the Zhejiang province Governor added: "that is the way it is and the way it must be among friends."

that obstacles in our bilateral relations will be surmounted so that our relations can for one day before going on continue to develop, because to Peking. He has visited five it is in the interests not only other Asian and of our two peoples but also countries in 13 days.

governor for his "words of encouragement and sup-

China has demanded that Washington sets a date for halting arms sales to Taiwan, seat of the rival Nationalists, or face a retogression in relations. It says the sales amount to a "two-China"

ince Governor added: "that is the way it is and the way it must be among friends."

Mr Li said in his toast: "The Chinese and American peoples are friendly towards each other and both hope that obstacles in our bilateral amount to a "two-China" policy.

In his speech, Mr Bush said President Reagan and his Administration "stand strongly" by the undersanding that "there is but one China and that Taiwan is part Mr Bush is in Hangzhou



Waiting for father: Mrs Danuta Walesa, the wife of the interned Solidarity leader. Lech Walesa, with two of her children, Magda (left) and Anna, in Glansk.

# Poles pass liberal Bill

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, May 6

While Poland's attention was diverted by the soft thud of tear gas canisters, the associations. slogans
Admittedly below univer-, rector. Polish Parliament this week quietly passed an astonish-ingly liberal Bill on higher education. Giving universities the right to elect their own rectors and control over much of the daily curricu-

lum.
The Bill was part of a package of measures associated with national culture that was enacted by the Seim

that was enacted by the Sejm (Parliament) on Tuesday.
According to one Sejm deputy, the way that the Bill was passed gives some clue as to the sensitivity of the legislation: "Towards the end of the session we started to vote on the culture accord

retained, guaranteeing a life by those in the party who But the new actions that wanted to drive a wedge the Military Conficil is prepared to the nine state universely between the intellectuals and pared, when marked law has sities. As originally planned, rectors can be elected by the universities themselves and activists tumbled through the live and let live.

students are given the right streets, they were chanting to form their own student among the more predictable associations

Admittedly below university level, many colleges will the new Bill may defuse this to some extent and that defined by the ministry but the optional elements— It was never very realistic of the academic staff—as many per cent of degree courses at polytechnics and elsewhere—can be drawn up by the colleges themselves. The rector.

The new Bill may defuse this to some extent and that clearly was one of the aims. It was never very realistic of the academic staff—as many admitted privately.—to expect the Military Council to back down having ousted a rector.

But by the military conceding the principle of elected rectors, the academics may be prepared togragate to their power, though in terms accept Professor Dobrowols of nominating the rector ki as an interim solution until

among the more predictable slogans. "Give us back our

en enacted.

Nato links

security and

better ving

From Ian Murray Brussels, May 6

Money spent on improving Europeans standard of living and providing standard of living and providing standard for developing nations had to go hand in hand with money spent on defence if there was to be real security in the world, the life European members of Name agreed here today.

According to Signor Leuo Lagorio, the current, chair-man of the Nato Eurogroup.

high living standards made for a strong country and a strong country was the only one which could defend itself

the two sides in which rocket-propelled grenades swished through the cypress trees near the American University and mortar shells thundered into the pre-stressed concrete block.

Versity and course uppartments on Tuesday.

According to one Segments — retains much of be prepared the agent of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the sensitivity of the legislation: Towards the end of the end of the legislation: Towards the end of the legislation: Towards the end of the legisla

**Balcony** 

seat at

Corniche

It was a fine day. The summer sun shone brightly on the Mediterranean, whose gentle waves brushed the shoreline of the Beirut Cor-

shoreline of the Beirut Corniche. The paim trees swayed slightly in the breeze.

And on the roadway beside the fruit stall, there lay a man's body, arms and legs spread-eagled, as if he had died in a television play. Only when two gumman picked him up by his arms and legs and dumped him in the back of 'a' fruck; like a sack of potatoes, was it clear that the

of 'a' truck; like a sack of potatoes, was it clear that the figure really was lifeless.

When one watches this sort of 'thing from one's own balcony, the scene is almost cathartic. In Beirut, the gathering of corpses almost inevitably means that battle has 'temporarily ended, and indeed a clutch of schoolgirls ren into the street a few

ran into the street a few minutes later and screeched their enthusiasm for a lorry-load of frightened Syrian soldiers; which was some-what strange, since the Syrians had not even been

involved in the conflict.

Beirut's bloodshed — like modern British naval history

tends to be generated by what at first appears an insignificant dispute. This morning, a truck mounted with a heavy machine gun was parked outside a half-built apartment block on the

built apartment block on the Corniche in the west of the

city by the Nasserite Morabi-toun militia. The armed followers of Mr Walid Jum-

blatt's Progressive Socialist Party happened, however, to

be occupying this skeletal building and objected to the rather unorthodox parking

violation.

The immediate result was a

half-hour shoot-out between

carnage

10 gunmen had died.

For a few more minutes. ambulances drove frantically up and down the Corniche. A company of Syrian soldiers trundled by, serious-faced and rifles pointing at the unfinished apartment block. Then Beirut's rowdy motor-ists returned to the Corniche and the street vendors coun-

and the street vendors counted their change.

The bloody little battle was all part of the fracturing of Lebanon's left-wing National Movement, a cleavage in Lebanon's socialist armies every bit as vicious as that which once tore apart the Christian militias in east Beirut. This summer's presidential elections are not far dential elections are not far away and the promise of power usually brings out the guns in Beirut.

### Rome youths. hijack bus

Rome, May 6. — Four armed youths hijacked an airport bus taking passengers from a London flight to the centre of Rome and robbed them of five million lire (about £2,000), police said one which could defend itself in a proper way.

It was equally important to help developing countries to pursue and achieve their objectives to give stability to the world and thus create the right climate fur peace.

In consequence, the Eurogroup had decided to try to give more thought to political policies and less to the technical proteins of defence. This, he said, did not mean that defence spending should be rejucted, but that as much should be spending to tackling the other problems.

The Eurogroup also recognized that in the interests of cohesion within the alliance The youths pulled pistols on the driver as he entered the Magliana suberb last night and ordered him to follow a waiting car. Passen-gers were ordered to hand over cash and valuables to the youths, who sped off in

### Waldheim run down by tram

Vienna - Dr Kurt Waldheim, the former United Nations Secretary-General, was knocked down by a tram and taken to hospital with nized that in the interests of cohesion within the alliance there was a need to establish that Europe paid a fair share of the cost of defence compared with the money supplied by the United States.

Nations Secretary-General, was knocked down by a tram and taken to hospital with concussion.

Austrian radio quoted him as saying he would have to stay in hospital for two of three days.

**Partie** 

### Border guard charged

with suspected murder yes-terday, the day after he shot another border guard with a sub-machine guin and fled to Winnipeg Free Press the only

the West, Signature Klaus Decker, aged 19, confessed to faing four shots with a sub-machine gun at his colleague before escaping Vancouver's only two dailies; over the border, actording to the Sun and the Province; and Thomson's one third interest ment. The East German news that the control that in the Gazette, agency ADN reported that agency adn reported that the other aborder guard, charges of conspiracy to Erhard Knospe, was "trealessen competition and four cherously murdered" while

Brunswick West German authorities charged an
East: German border guard border guard.

East Germany has asked the West Germans to extra-dite Herr Decker. The West German' Government said it was "dismayed" by the incident and the Brunswick authorities, who announced the charges against Herr Decker, said East Germany's extradition request was being "carefully examined".

But the Government's statement said that Herr Decker would have "all the rights of West German citi-



Heeding the call: Forty-four Protestant women taking the oath at Kecskemet during the first ordaining of woman ministers in the history of the Reformed Church of Hungary.

### Ouebec to opt out of the **Bill of Rights**

From John Best Ottawa, May 6

The laws of Quebec would be exempted from many provisions of the Canadian Bill of Rights introduced yesterday in the National Assembly, the province's legislature. The legislation takes advantage of a clause in the Bill, part of Canada's new constitution, allowing the provinces wide latitude to opt out of provisions
Alone of the 10 provinces, Quebec has refused to accept either the Bill of Rights or

the constitution itself.
Once the legislation passed, a number of fundamental freedoms would not be guaranteed in Quebec under the national Bill of Rights, although they would still be protected under still be protected under Quebec's own rights charter. These include freedom of conscience and religion, freedom of association, and the right to life, liberty and security of the person.

Mr Marc-André Bedard,
Quebec's Justice Minister. told reporters the Govern-ment was prepared to fight for Quebec's Bill 101. Under it, children must attend

### Hersant bid for daily paper suffers setback From Charles Hargrove, Paris, May 6

The attempt by M Robert Hersant for alleged infringe-Hersant to alteged intringements of it before 1977 are ments of its proceedings would be dropped, Mr Georges Filliand Indiana in the minister for its proceeding in the minister for its proceeding.

400,000, has met an un the Government would enexpected setback. Sure that the law was
The previous owner, M respected,
Louis Richerot, who was
induced in April of last year announced today, also took
by financial difficulties to
surrender his shares in the
newspaper to a pool of banks
as surety for a short-term
loan, announced today that helped M Hersant in previous as surety for a short-term supermarkets, who has loan, announced today that helped M Hersant in previous

the journalists' unions, from M Richerot and from members of Parliament - both of the Socialist majority and of the Opposition who alleged that it constituted a violation of the law on the press of 1944. This law, designed to protect the pluralism of the press, prohibits any one person from owning more

than one daily newspaper. Legal proceedings initiated

circulation of more than Communication, insisted that 400,000, has met an un the Government would en-

he had been able to buy them newspaper takeovers, to stop back.

The announcement last Hersant 51 per cent of the week of the takeover of Le capital of the company pub-Dauphine Libere by M Her-sant provoked protests from The court is to give its ruling on Wednesday. Even if it goes against M Richerot, the financial operation he has mounted to buy back the shares held as security by the pool of banks will enable him to wrest back control of the newspaper from M Hersant.

What has surprised observers about Le Dauphine Libere is that the government has remained relatively passive over M Hersant's latest attempt to extend his press some years ago against M empire.

### Newspaper chains to stand trial

From Our Correspondent Ottawa, May 6

Canada's two largest news-paper chains, Thomson Newspapers and Southam Inc are to stand trial on monopoly charges.
They were committed to trial yesterday in Toronto by

Mr J. L. Addison, an Ontario provincial judge, on the basis of evidence presented at a preliminary hearing last autumn.

The case stems from the

shutdown nearly two years ago, on the same day, of the Ottawa Journal and the Winnipeg Tribune. The Journal was owned by Thomson and the Tribune by Southam. The closures left the Southam-owned Ottawa Citizen and the Thomson-owned

English language daily newspapers in their cities. At about the same time Southam bought Thomson's 50 per cent share in Pacific Press Ltd, which publishes

in the Gazette, ... monopoly-making ... charges "protecting the state bor7. F

# Terrorist killing stops work at Bilbao plant

From Harry Debelius Madrid, May 6

Basque terrorists deter- frightened by ETA attacks mined to keep a nuclear and threats. Señor Javier operating accomplished their "I can only tell them that we today when employees of the on; because it is the only company building the plant positive reply, although I to work at the site, after the assassination of the chief not be possible."

assassination of the chief not be possible."

About 7,000 mourners stood outside the packed Bilbao church where funeral services were held for the engineer Señor Angel Pascual Mugica, who was shot yesterday.

One technician who did nor wish to be named, said "THE only way you could get me to go back to Lemoniz (the location of the plant) Would be to dress me in army khaki and and order me to go". The considering official appeals for citizens to show their considering and and order me to go". The contempt for terrorism by attending the funeral, was pression that the extremist organization E.T.A. (Basque home land and liberty) had secretly agreed to end its campaign against the nuclear requiem mass today were campaign against the nuclear power station, coinciding with the implementation of a plan for the home-rule Gavernment to take over operational responsibility from the privately-owned Electric Power Company

which owns it. In an interview broadcast nationwide by the state-run Nacional Radio, the Council-lor for Industry and Energy of the Basque Regional responsible for the assassing of the Basque Regional responsible for the assassing of the latest killing — the latest killing — the ETA murdered Senor second of a chief engineer in Pascual Mugica's predeless than 16 months — would cessor at Lemoniz on Januamean a delay in putting the Lemoniz plant into operation", although he said this did not mean any change in

Among those attending the requiem mass today were Señor Ignacio Bayon, the Spanish Minister for Industry and Energy, and Señor Carlos Garaikoetxea, the President of the Autonomous Coursement of the Regular

the leftist, secessionist orga-nization, acknowledged in a communique delivered to a cessor at Lemoniz on January 29, 1981. Because of that killing and threats to other tion", although he said this employees, almost all work id not mean any change in was suspended on the project for more than a year. Work Referring to employees resumed only 10 days ago.

### New leader for Italian Christian **Democrats**

A new national secretary f the Italian Christian of the Italian Christian Democrat Party was elected today. He is Signor Ciriaco de Mita, aged 54, who hastened, in his first interview after his election, to establish a balance in the crucial question of his relations with the Socialists. He had been regarded as being the less tolerant, of the two candidates for the post,

being the less tolerant, of the two candidates for the post, towards the Socialist demands for a greater say in the conduct of the coalition Government's policies.

He said he did not see his election as a challenge to the Socialists but added: "Certainly the Socialists will have to get used to dealing with the Christian Democrats in a rather different way. It was they who asked for equal dignity and that rule must cut both ways." The Socialists make no secret of their ambition to provide the next Prime Minister.

Signor de Mita was elected Signor de Mita was elected

with about 55 per cent of the votes. His rival, Signor Arnaldo Forlani, the former Prime Minister, led what is regarded as a more conserva-Government of the Basque Provinces.

The military wing of ETA, the leftist, secessionist orga-



Signor Ciriaco de Mita (right) shakes hands with the defeated rival, Signor Arnaldo Forlani

test. Leaders of the five coadition parties, of which the Christian Democrats are by far the biggest, are due to meet soon to discuss the Government's fate after a series of clashes between Christian Democrats and Socialists.

than Signor de Mita is The last almost brought supposed to be in keeping in the Government down. A friendly contact with the Christian Democrat Minister, Communists.

The new Secretary's attiTude will soon be put to the Congress that Signor de Mita was born at Nusco in the Irpinia area near Avellino, the son of a tailor. He was also helped in his schooling by a local priest

more votes for the Socialists would bring the danger of national socialism. The anger of the Socialists at this apparent reference to Nazi tendencies was only curbed by President Pertini's per-sonal intervention when he publicly described the re-mark as "disgusting".

and after a year at Naples University he went with a scholarship to the Catholic university in Milan where he took a degree in jurispru-

عجدا من الأصل

[] In common with other party secretaries in Italy, Signor di Mita will play no direct role in government but will control key appoint-ments and policy decisions from party headquarters (Reuter reports).

### Gambian President wins election

From Godfrey Morrison, Banjul, May 6

ruling People's Progressive Party (PPP) swept to comfortable victories in the Gambian presidential and parliamentary elections. Final results were announced

today.

This is interpreted both as a vote of confidence in Sir Dawda, who has ruled the country since independence from Britain in 1965, and as an endorsement of his Government's decision to enter into a confederation with neighbouring Senegal last February.

The formation of the confederation came after an armed left-wing revolt which briefly overthrew Sir Dawda's Government last July, but which was later crushed by Senegalese

troops.

In the presidential poll, Sir Dawda was opposed by Mr Sheriff Dibba, the leader of the opposition National Con-vention Party (NCP) who gained 52,136 votes to Sir Dawda's 137,020.

Mr Dibba conducted his

campaign from a prison cell where he is awaiting trial on treason and related charges connected with the NCP's alleged involvement in last July's armed revolt in which up to 600 people are believed to have died.

The NCP has vigorously denied involvement in the

revolt. NCP supporters also que-

Sir Dawda Jawara and his of free and fair elections and

say that only in a very liberal democracy would a man detained on treason charges be permitted to stand for president.

Mr Dibba also lost his parliamentary seat which he had held since before independence. The NCP which had five members in the last

Parliament, will have only three in the new one. But the PPP did not have things all its own way. Five of the independent candidates, formner PPP supporters who had failed to win party nomination, defeated official candidates and the PPP will have 27 directly elected members in the new Parliament compared to 29.

Parliament compared to 29.

But Sir Dawda's party will still bave a comfortable majority in the new House of Representatives. As president he has the right to nominate sight manufact and later this eight members and later this week, five chiefs will nomi-nate five traditional rulers to represent them in the new House of 48 members.

Political sources foresee that after his victory, Sir Dawda will seek to consolidate his position through a government reshuffle in which Vice-President Assan Musa Camara, could be

Whatever the future politi-cal line-up here the main issue of contention and interest will remain progress towards making the Seneried the fairness of the Gambian Confederation a reality. The elections have PPP supporters point to The Gambia's long tradition Senegalese representatives.

### Self-Portrait of a terrorist

### How Red Brigades keep total control

From Peter Nichols, Rome, May 6.

The first detailed self-por-once in face of constant trait of a terrorist was descriptions of him as heart-interrupted today when the less and inhuman. On Tues-Rome Court of Assizes susday he told the judge. There pended hearings to allow the is nothing cynical in my transfer from tape of 20 answers. You judge me hours of testimony given by because I have killed, for Antonio Savasta about his deaths of which I felt and

Brigades. The trial principally concerns the kidnapping and affairs, you would not undermurder in the spring of 1978 stand me. ." He went on to of Signor Aldo Moro, the leading figure in the government of the control of the co ty. But the hearings are also place.

concerned with a whole Mozetti and others acseries of murders and acts of cused, who refuse cooperviolence by the Rome section ation with the court, leave of this left-wing terrorist their cages in protest and organization. Others among return to their cells when more than 60 accused were Savasta speaks. One of them

in the Moro affair. He says—messenger boy.

that he was in favour of He said of his decision to killing Signor Moro rather become a terrorist: "My than liberating him however challenge began from the school benches of Centocella." committed 17 murders. The great difference between him and the former leaders of the section is that he has agreed

to speak.

He offered to do so immediately he was captured in Padva last January when holding prisoner the American General James Dozier. He has kept his word in five long interrogations conducno Santiapichi, the presiding judge. When hearings resume on Monday he will be at the disposal of defending counsel and of the public prosecutor.

Aged 27, bespectacled with a rather unsubstantial mous-tache, he allowed his cold self-control to give way only



Antonio Savasta: The talking Guerrilla.

life as a killer in the Red still feel the weight. But if I were to cry now, as I have

Savasta speaks. One of them more than by accused were Savasta speaks. One of them far more prominent than shouted at him that he had Antonio Savasta: Mario renegaded not only on the Moretti, for instance, remains the most authoritative figure among the former Savasta was born in Centoclean studied classics and savasta claims a minor role savasta discontinuous and savasta claims a minor role savasta was born in Centoclean studied classics and savasta claims a minor role savasta was born in Centoclean studied classics. Savasta claims a minor role worked intermittently as a

> become a terrorist: "My challenge began from the school benches of Centocelle. We felt the need to struggle we telt the need to struggle to conquer new space and not be crushed by rules. ." He is a classic example of a product of the abandoned suburbs of Rome, a favourate theme of the late poet Pasolini who was murdered by another product of the same background. same background.

In the hearings yesterday, Savasta sought to convince the court that killers have their problems too. "To kill a person with two different weapons, one after the other, is a difficult business. It has happened to me. After the first shots, the victim can have spasms, and you can think he is still alive."

savasta told the court that the Red Brigades received two shipments of arms from the Palestine Liberation Organization. They had never accepted money from abroad, certainly not from Libya. No foreigners were involved in the Moro kidnappings. He was convinced, he said yesterday, that there could be no manipulation of the Red manipulation of the Red Brigades from outside.

"I have never had even a suspicion that someone was able to maneouvre the orga-nization" he said. "Above all because the clandestine life allows, at least at a certain level, an almost total control over the movements of the comrades, and then, the organization's policy is constantly under control from below, through debates."

### Two parties demand rerun in Jakarta

From David Watts, Jakarta, May 6

parts of Tuesday's election in is prepared to receive com-Jakarta after widespread plaints providing they are allegations of malpractice. supported by evidence, but Both the opposition Indo-meanwhile the counting of nesian Democratic Party and the ballots will continue.

the Muslim Development Party (PPP) allege that there was extensive double voting in the poll and both parties are preparing official com-plaints about the conduct of

Indonesian opposition par-voting would be impossible. ties are demanding a rerun of The commission says that it

The ruling Golkar Party has so far collected 56 per cent of the votes cast and is clearly the national winner. plaints about the conduct of wotes separating Golkar and the election.

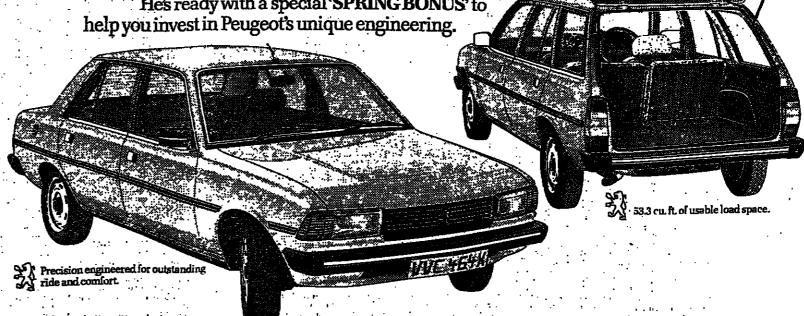
The government Electoral commission denies that there was any manipulation in the polls and says that double commission denies that there though the seat allocations, expected to be five each, will not be affected. polls and says that double not be affected.

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launched an offensive in battling to take the key Northern Khuzestan last highway linking Ahvaz with night, advancing several Khorramshahr. The dispatchmiles towards the Iraqi es indicated each side laun-border and capturing hun-dreds of Iraqi soldiers, Tehran radio said today.

The radio said Iranian and forth on the west side of armed forces attacked Iraqi positions in the Fakeh on the Awvaz-Khorram-region, smashing their forward defences within hours, craft gun fires repeatedly, It said the drive was continu- each time with a defening

Iran said its forces had cut Iraqi supply routes in the region and killed hundreds of Iraqi troops. Iranian aircraft strafed Iraqi concentrations

and knocked out 18 tanks in the Fakkeh region. Further south, an Iraqi counter-offensive west of a road linking the cities of Ahwaz and Khorramshahr had been smashed by Iranian ground forces last night, a military communique said.

It claimed that after pushing the Iraqis back to their previous positions, Iranian troops launched new attacks and were continuing their sixty to 70 per cent of advance in the area. They those who are fighting in the advance in the area. They captured '700 Iraqis and destroyed 18 tanks. Iraqis had thrown armoured units into the battle to attack the road, a strategic highway which Iranians crossed at the start of an offensive last requently found here."

Triday Requer which Iranians crossed at the start of an offensive last Friday. --- Reuter.

[7] Beirut. — An Iraqi wearing armbands over their communique issued early sand-coloured fatigues, or today said one Iranian jet headband, bearing the words was shot down in a doglight "Allah o Akhar" — God is over Khuzistan province (AP great.

The statement came about astonishing. After the anti-12 hours after the Iranians aircraft gun falls silent, a issued a communique saying shell lands a few yards away. 12 hours after the trained shell lands a few yards and their helicopters for the first the youths stand ground, none of them ducks, and all the stand ground to see the corresponchartle to see the corresponraided the Iraqi border town

of Fuka.

Both sides acknowledged that the Iranians had crossed

in Sierra Leone now declard, nearly 40 MPs have lost their

seats in the one-party legis-

Two Cabinet ministers

ment reelected.
Results in 13 constituencies were annulled due to

defeated.

37 MPs ousted

after poll in

Sierra Leone

### dent dive against a wall of sandbags as the shell thuds into the sand. **Amoco Cadiz** damages hearings open

roar, and give way to a chorus of "Allah O Akhar" of 20 very young Iranian troops as they watch an Iraqi

assult helicopter disappear over the horizon (AFP re-

More than 15 miles behind it

is the Karun river, forded in

the first hours of an offensive that begun a week ago. The "fighters of Islam"

along the front are almost all

very young, or very old. Many are between 14 and 16 years old, while a handful are

The Bassii often are seen

Their defience of danger is

Frectown, May 6. — With all the results from last Saturday's general election From Our Own Correspondent New York, May 6

Pre-trial hearings have begun in Chicago in the case of the Amoco Cadiz tanker which grounded on the cost causing massive nil pollution. The French government, other ministers were elected unopposed, with six other candidates. Thirty-seven new MPs were elected, with 17 members of the old parliament reelected.

They claim that Amoco was main.

encies were annulled due to "serious irregularities" and President Siaka Stevens told a press conference on Tuesday that new elections would be held there within a month.

Apart from ordinary the Sierra Loone and custod much of the serious failed to assist the tanker, and custod much of the serious conference of the serious conference of the serious conference of the serious custod much of the serious irregularities" and custod much of the serious irregularities and the ship in a seaworthy condition. Documents loaded with the court on Tuesday show that the oil company shows that the serious custod much of the serious custod and the ship in a seaworthy condition. Documents loaded with the court on Tuesday show that the oil company shows that the serious custod condition. negligent in failing to mainmembers, the Sierra Leone Parliament also includes 12 pollution themselves by inef-paramount chiefs AFP.

### Some life left in Namibia approach

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, May 6

Mr Ewen Fergusson, the new British Ambassador to South Africa, admitted today that the search for a negotiated settlement of the conflict in Namibia had "hit a trough in what, over many years, has been an up-anddown course"

Speaking at a press conference in Cape Town after presenting his letters of credence to the South African President, the ambassador insisted, however, that the current Western negotiation initiative, which got under way last autumn, still had life in it.

Earlier this week, Swapo, the guerrilla organization fighting for Namibia's inde-The road is now the front line of the southern war front between Iran and Iraq. pendence, and "front-line" lack African states rejected the Western approach as "sterile", and called instead for the issue to be referred to new international confer-

Western "contact The group" had been pursuing an itinerant diplomacy aimed at isolation the various issues isolation the various issues involved and securing a settlement by stages, but this process has bogged down at the first stage because of African rejection of the method proposed for electing a constituent assembly in Namibia

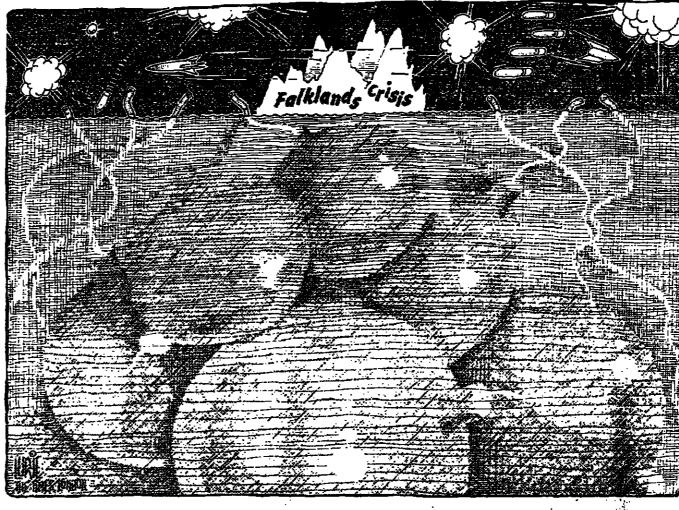
Mr Fergusson said he could not comment further on the future of the Namihian negotiations until 'several important meetings' had been concluded, includ-ing a meeting of the "contact group" in Paris and talks between senior American and South African officials in witzerland next week.

The mood in diplomatic circles is generally gloomy. The international conference approach to the Namibia problem was tried in January of last year in Geneva and i failed; on the other hand there does not seem much point in pressing on with the present phased negotiation if it no longer enjoys the confidence of one of the main parties involved.

The "contact group" from America, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany has been searching for a Namibia settlement since 1977. It embarked on its current tack, however, only last year after the failure of the Geneva conference

Asked about British policy rowards South Africa, Mr Fergusson said that his government's aim was not only to protect British interests here but also to encourage peaceful evolution in South Africa".

approach and to say that we will support any system that has the support of South December 8 and released a on the role of television and violence on television and Africa's people as a whole". few weeks later



Tip of the iceberg

### Mandela's wife kept from award

Philadelphia, May 6. — The South African Government has refused to lift a banning order on Mrs Winnie Mande-la, the wife of Mr Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the banned African National Congress, for her to visit the United States to receïve an honorary degree, a Haverford college official

said (Reuter reports).

Haverford, a Quaker college, has awarded Mrs Mandela an honorary doctor of laws degree for her fight against apartheid. The degree will be accepted on her-behalf on May 17 by Mrs Adelaide Tambo, the wife of Mr Oliver Tambo, another African National Congress Mrs Mandela is restricted

to a village ☐ Maseru: Fifteen members of the Pan-African Congress, which seeks the overthrow of white rule in South Africa, were released by Lesotho authorities after being held for several days, a police spokesman said (AP reports). They had been detained after reports of fighting

between rival groups within the movement. ☐ East London: Mr Thomaution in South Africa".

"We don't think we have all the answers, and we won't prescribe our own form of society. I believe that humility is perhaps the right approach and to say that we provided the seventh approach and to say that we previously arrested on the seventh approach and to say that we previously arrested on the seventh approach and to say that we previously arrested on the seventh approach and to say that we previously arrested on the seventh approach and to say that we previously arrested on the seventh approach and to say that we previously arrested on the literature came to the seventh approach and to say that we previously arrested on the literature came to the seventh approach are well as the president of the south another called the report and the report and the report and the president of the south approach to the president of the president of the south and the president of the south another called the report and the report and the south approach to the seventh time, union officials said that the consultant used to review the south approach to the seventh time, union officials said the consultant used to review the south approach to the seventh time. The president of the president of the south another called the report and the report and the report and the president of the south another called the report and the report and the president of the south another called the report and the report and the president of the south another called the report and the report and the president of the south another called the report and the report and the president of the south another called the report and the report and the president of the south and the president of the south another called the report and the president of the south another called the report and the president of the south and the president of the south another called the report and the president of the south and the president of the south

# Proof claimed of TV link with aggression

From Michael Hamlyn, New York, May 6

review of research on tele-trision violence has come to London teenage boys which the conclusion that the showed they were more vision violence has come to the conclusion that the evidence is "overwhelming" hat it leads to aggressive behaviour in young people.

A report of the study carried out for the United States Government said: "Television violence is as strongly correlated with aggressive behaviour as any other behavi**oural** variable that has been measured". The question now was no longer whether the link existed, but what explains it.

The study, a two-year review of work done since America's Surgeon-General first published his report on television violence in 1972, was carried out by the National Institute of Mental Health\_and\_bas\_caused\_a ereat fluttering among the

elevision companies. The companies were quick to declare that the review was seriously flawed. "Japan has some of the most violent television in the world and they have a very low level of violence in their society," oratory said one Columbia Broadcast- studies. ing System executive.

An authoritative official Research projects quoted in likely to engage in serious violence after watching violent scenes on television. Another study found "un-warranted aggressive behav-

> programmes. One study found an increase in unruliness amone black children after viewing Roots, the televised version of the book celebrating the resistance of slaves in Ameri-

iour in free play" among

children of pre-school age who had just watched violent

"The evidence accumulated in the 1970s seems over-whelming that televised violence and aggression are positively related in chil-

dren, the report says.
"The consensus among most of the research community is that violence on television does lead to aggressive behaviour by children and teenagers who watch the programmes. This conclusion is based on lab-oratory experiments and field

ng System executive. The National Institute
Another called the report adds: "Not all children bean almost uncritical selec- come aggressive, of course,"

### Fighters attacked minister

From Our Correspondent Ankara, May 6

Two fighters of unidentified nationality attacked the aircraft carrying Mr Muhammad Benyahia, the Algerian Foreign Minister in Tehran on a mediation mission last Monday the Turkish Foreign Monday, the Turkish Foreign Ministry had confirmed. The aircraft erashed on

Monday afternoon just inside

Monday afternoon just inside Irian after leaving Turkish air space, killing all 14 people on board, Iran liamed Iraq for the fatal shooting.

The Foreign Manistry said a careful examination of tape recordings of the conversation between the pilot and the control tower of the the control tower of the esenboga airpogr here had clearly established that the pilot had informed the tower at 13.28 GMT the the aircraft was leaving arkish air space. After entiring Iranian airspace at 1330 GMT, he had called the tower back to

had called the there back to announce that his aircraft was being chieff by two fighters and the he would try to turn back!

At the time of the second call, the aircraft was 16 to 30 miles inside Iranian air space; the statistical news agency IRNA and the aircraft was his besoviet-made Iraqi missiles Reuter reports).

Benyahia and he 13 other victims of the crash were flown home from Tehran today (AP reports).

today (AP reports)

### Top judges offer to resign

Manila.—Twelve Filipino upreme Court judges, led by hief Justice Enrique Fernando, have submitted their resignations after a Bar examination scandal.

An announcement President Marcos had recived the resignations, but did not say if he had accepted them. The court has 14 nembers.

No reasons for the resignations were given, but they came after allegations that several judges were involved in changing the grade of the son of one of them in the 1981 Bar examinations, enabling him to pass.

### Maize shortage

Lusaka. — Zambia is to import 400,000 tonnes of maize at a cost of about £41m this year to offset a shortfall caused by drought, Mr Nalu-mino Mundia, the Zombian Prime Minister, was quoted as saying. Half of the maize would come from Zimbaliwe.

### Chad threat

Ndjamena — President Goukouni Oueddei restated his intentinn to call on an "outside force" to end the rebellion in Chad if the organization of African Unity decided to withdraw its peace-keeping force.

### Joint protest

Dar es Salaam. — Tunzania and Mozambique have con-demned South Africa for financing anti-government guerrillas in neighbouring countries and called for the dismantling of the United States base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

### Unitá kills nun

Lisbon. - Unita, the antigovernment force in Angola, has admitted killing the Mother Superior of a Portuguese Roman Catholic mission in an armed attack on the Vila Nova de Sales mission on April 27.

### Consuls' fears

Boston. - Foreign consuls in Boston have demanded that the authorities in Massa-chusetts should give them more protection after the assassination of Mr Orhan Gunduz, the Turkish honor-ary Consul General on Tues-day night.

in the province of Shanxi.

in 31...

Pan to ti-

Law Report May 7 1982 House of Lords

### McLoughlin v O'Brien and Before Lord Wilberforce, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Scarman and Lord Bridge of Harwich ISpeeches delivered May 61

lilness caused by shock to a lilness caused by shock to a mother who was told at home that her family had been seriously injured in a car accident two miles away and later saw them in hospital in varying states of distress and injury and was told one child had been killed was held by the House of Lurds to be a reasonably foreseeable. to be a reasonably foreseeable consequence of the admitted negligence of the drivers of two lorries involved in the accident.

lorries involved in the accident.

Therefore the mother was entitled to bring an action for damages against the negligent defendants, and no question of public policy such as opening the floodgates to similar claims should deter the courts from applying established principles of hability in such cases.

Their Lordships allowed an appeal by Mrs Rosina McLoughlin, of Sawston, Cambridge, from

appeal by Mrs Rosina McLough-lin, of Sawston, Cambridge, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Cum-ming-Bruce and Lord Justice Griffiths) (The Times, January 13, 1981; [1981] QB 599) which had dismissed her appeal from Mr Justice Boreham, and held that although it was reasonably foresceable that injury by shock would be caused to a wife and mother in the position of the plaintiff, the duty of care gwed by the driver of a vehicle was limited to persons or owners of limited to persons or owners of property at or near the scene of an accident and directly affected by his negligence; that consider-ations of public policy limited the duty of care in that way and did not require it to be extended; and that since the plaintiff was two miles away from the accident and did not learn of it or see its consequences until two hours later, she was not entitled recover damages for nervous

Mr Michael Ogden, QC and Mr Jonathan Haworth for Mrs McLoughlin, Mr Michael Turner, QC and Mr John Leighton Williams for the defendants.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the appeal arose from a tragic road accident on October 19, 1973, near Withersfield, Suffolk. The plaintiff's husband and three of her children were involved in an accident when their car was in collision with a lorry driven by the first defendant and owned by the second.
That lorry had been in collision with another lorry driven by the third defendant and owned by the accident to the car was caused by the defendants' negligence.
As a result of the accident, the

husband suffered bruising and shock: George, aged 17, suffered facial and head injuries, cerebral concussion, fractures of both scapulae and bruising and abrasions; Kathleen, aged seven, suffered concussion and other so seriously injured that she died

almost immediately. At the time, the plaintiff was at her home about two miles away. An hour or so later the accident An nour or so later the accident was reported to her by a neighbour, Mr Pilgrim, who told her that he thought George was dying, and did not know the whereabouts of her husband or the condition of her daughter. He

then drove her to Addenbrooke's then drove her to Addenbrooke's hospital, Cambridge.

There she saw Michael, a fourth child not in the accident, told her that Gillian was dead. She saw through a corridor window Kathleen crying, with her face cut and begrimed with dirt and oil.

She could hear George shouting and screaming. She was

ing and screaming. She was taken to her husband who was sitting with his head in his hands. his shirt hanging off him and he was covered in mud and oil. He saw his wife and started sobbing. She was then taken to see George; the whole of his left face and side were covered. He appeared to recognize her and then lapsed into unconscious-

ness.
Finally she was taken to Kathleen who has been cleaned up but was too upset to speak and simply clung to her mother. There could be no doubt that those circumstances, witnessed by the plaintiff, were distressing in the extreme and capable of producing an effect going well beyond that of grief and sorrow. The plaintiff later brought proceedings against the four defendants for what was pleaded

defendants for what was pleaded as severe shock, organic de-pression and a change of personality. The trial judge was asked to assume that her asked to assume that her condition had been caused or contributed to by shock, as distinct from grief or sorrow; and that the plaintiff was a person of reasonable fortitude. He held, however, in a most careful judgment reviewing the authorities, that the defendants owed no duty of care to her because the possibility of her suffering injury by nervous shock, in the circumstances, was

not reasonably foreseeable.

His judgment was upheld on appeal but not on the same ground. Lord Justice Stephenson took the view that the possibility of injury to her by nervous shock was reasonably foresceable and that the defendants owed her a duty of care. However, he held that considerations of policy prevented her from recovering. Lord Justice Griffiths held that injury by nervous shock to the plaintiff was "readily foresce-able" but that the defendants owed her no duty of care: the duty was limited to those on the road nearby. Lord Justice Cumming Bruce agreed with both

The critical question on the appeal was whether a person in above required acceptance in the the position of the plaintiff—one who was not present at the scene of grievous injuries to her family but who came upon them see why the present plaintiff

physical impact.

The position reached on the authorities as they now stood was:
1 While damages could not, at

common law, be awarded for grief and sorrow, a claim for damages for nervous shock caused by negligence could be made without the need of showing direct impact or fear of immediate second injuries. immediate personal injuries for in contemplation.

A plaintiff might recover damages for nervous shock brought on by injury caused not to him or herself but to a near relative, or by the fear of such injury.

3 Subject to paragraph 4, there
which a me in which a

was no English case in which a plaintiff had been able to recover plantiff had been able to recover nervous shock damages where the injury to the near relative occurred out of sight and earshot of the plaintiff. In Hambrook v. Stokes Bros (1925) 1 K B 141; on express distinction was made between shock caused by what the mother saw with her own eyes and what she might have been told by bystanders, liability being excluded in the latter case. 4 An extension of the latter case had been made where the plaintilf did not see or hear the incident hut came on its immmediate aftermath. In Boardman v Sanderson (11964) 1 WLR 1317) the father was within earshot of the accident to his child and likely to come on the scene: he did so and suffered

damage from what he then saw. In Marshall e Lionel Enterprises ([1972] VR 789) the mother was in her home 100 yards away, and on communication by a third party, ran to the scene of the accident and there suffered shock. Their Lordships had to decide whether to validate those extensions. 5 A remedy on account of nervous shock was given to a

man who came on a serious accident involving many people immediately thereafter and acted as a rescuer: Chadwick v British
Railways Board ([1967] 1 WLR
912). Shock was caused neither
by fear for himself nor on account of a near relative. The principle of rescuer cases should be accepted, but the House had to consider whether, and how far, it could be applied to cases like the Throughout those develop-ments, the courts had proceeded in the traditional manner of the

common law from case to case, on a basis of logical necessity. Unless the law was to draw an arbitrary line at the point of direct sight and sound, the extension under paragraph 4 above required acceptance in the interests of justice.

at an interval of time and space, could recover damages for nervous shock — now recognized as identifiable an illness as any that might be caused by direct physical impact.

The position reached on the approximation of the surface of the position of the surface of the property of the p

bility for acts of negligence had to be fixed as a matter of policy. On the approach of Lord Atkin stating the neighbour principle in Danoghue v Stevenson (11932) AC \$62,580) foresceability had to be accompanied and limited by the law's judgment as to persons who ought, according to its standards of value or justice, to have been in contemplation. The policy arguments against a wider extension came under four

First, it might be said that such extension might lead to a proliferation of claims and possibly fraudulent claims, to the passing transment claims, to the establishment of an industry of lawyers and psychiatrists who would formulate a claim for nervous shock damages for all, or many, road and industrial accidents.

cidents, Second, it might be claimed as extension of liability that an extension of liability would be unfair to defendants, as imposing damages out of pro-portion to the negligent conduct complained of. In so far as such defendants were insured, a large additional burden would be placed on insurers, and ultimate-ly on the insured: road users or emolovers.

remptovers.

Third, to extend liability heyond the most direct and plain cases would greatly increase evidentiary difficulties and lengthen htigation.

Fourth, as the Court of Appeal agreed an extension of the court of Appeal agreed, an extension of the scope of liability ought only to be made

Just because shock in its nature was capable of affecting nature was capable of affecting so wide a range of people, there remained, in his Lordship's opinion, a real need for the law to place some limitation on the extent of admissible claims.

considered: the class of persons whose claims should be recog-nized; the proximity of such persons to the accident; and the means by which the shock was As regarded the class

persons, the possible range was between the closest of family ties of parent and child, or husband and wife — and the ordinary bystander. Existing law recognized the claims of the first: it denied those of the second, either on the basis that such persons had to assumed to be possessed fortitude sufficient to enable them to endure the calamities of modern life, or that defendants could not be expected to compensate the world at large.

that other cases involving less close relationships must be very

carefully scrutinized. The closer the tie the greater the claim for consideration. On proximity to the accident, it was obvious that it must be close in both time and space. It was,

after all, the fact and consequence of the defendant's negliquence of the defendant's negli-gence that must be proved to have caused the nervous shock, Experience had shown that to insist on direct and immediate sight or hearing would he impractical and unjust and that under what might he called the "aftermath" doctrine, one who, from close proximity came very soon on the scene, should not be excluded. The result in Benson v

excluded. The result in Benson reLee was correct and indeed 
inescapable. But a strict test of 
proximity by sight or hearing 
should be applied by the courts. 
As to communication there was 
no case in which the law had 
compensated shock brought 
about he a third party. The shock compensated shock brought about by a third party. The shock must come through sight or hearing of the event or of its immediate aftermath.

immediate aftermath.

Whether some equivalent of sight or hearing, for example, through simultaneous television, would suffice might have to be considered.

His Lordship's indications, imperfectly sketched, and certainly to be applied with common sense to individual situations in their entirety, represented either the existing law or the existing law or the existing

law with only such circumstantial extension as the common law process might legitimately make.

They did not introduce a new principle. Nor did his Lordship see why the law should retreat behind the lines already drawn. The plaintiff's case fell within the boundaries of the law so drawn. He would allow her appeal.

LORD EDMUND DAVIES concurring in the result, said that the sole basis on which the Court of Appeal had dismissed the claim was that of public policy — on the ground of what might be called the "floodgates" His Lordship was unconvinced

that the number and area of claims in shock cases would be substantially increased or enlarged were the defendants here held liable. In the present case, two totally

different points arising from the speeches of two of their Lordships called for further attention, both relating to the Court of Appeal's invoking public policy. Lord Bridge seemingly doubted that any regard should have been had to such a consideration, the sole test of liability being the reasonable liability being the reasonable foresecability of injury to the plaintiff through nervous shock Those positions were justifiable, and since the present case fell within the first class, it was strictly unnecessary to say more. His Lordship thought, however, that other cases involving less open to the Court of Appeal than the anneal Mis Lordship.

Nervous shock damages for those not at scene of accident

they clearly regarded as an otherwise irrefragable claim. In that they were wrong.

LORD RUSSELL said that if the effect on this wife and mother of the results of the defendants' negligence was con-sidered to have been reasonably foreseeable, his Lordship did not see any justification for not finding them liable in damages therefor. He would not shrink from regarding in an appropriate case policy was something which might feature in a judicial

ecision.
In the last analysis any policy consideration seemed to be rooted in a fear of floodgates opening. His Lordship was not impressed by that fear — certainly not sufficiently to deprive this plaintiff of just compensation for the reasonably foreseeable damage done to her.

LORD SCARMAN, accepting Lord Bridge's approach to, the law and the conclusion he reached also shared the Court of Appeal's anxieties and differed from that court in that he was persuaded that in this branch of the law it was not for the court in the the law it was not for the courts but for the legislature to set limits, if any be needed, to the law's development.

The present appeal raised directly a question as to the balance in our law between the functions of judge and legislature. The distinguishing feature of the comman law was judicial development and formulation of principle. Policy considerations to allow the appeal. His Lordship principle. Policy considerations

could not accept that approach.

Nor could his Lordship agree with what he understood Lord Scarman to say, namely, that public policy had no relevance to liability to law.

The proposition that "the policy issue were mentioned during the hearing in the House. And astartling because it ran counter to well established law.

As Lord Reid had said in British Railways Board e Herring, ton (11972] AC 877, 897): "Legal principles cunnot solve the problem. How far occupiers are to be required by law to take attop to safeguard such children must be a matter of public policy."

In accordance with the authorities, public policy is star or growing what public policy is at any given the difficulty of discovering what public policy is at any given to take acceptable. As Winfield had said in the difficulty of discovering what public policy is at any given to the question for decision was probably the best probable. The difficulty of discovering with the difficulty of discovering what public policy is at any given to the question may be one of ethics rather than of law.

In the present case the Court of Appeal did just that, and they were right in doing so, But they concluded that public policy issue as with the question may be one of ethics rather than of law.

In the present case the Court of Appeal did just that, and they were right in doing so, But they concluded that public policy issue as with the question may be one of ethics rather than of law.

In the present case the Court of Appeal did just that, and they were right in doing so, But they concluded that public policy issue as what they clearly regarded as an otherwise irrefragable claim. In that they were wrong.

LORD BRIDGE said that the whole area of English law concerning the liability of a tortfeasor who had negligently killed or physically injured A to pay damaged to B for a psychiatric illness resulting from A's death or injury stood in urgent need of review.

The basic difficulty of the court's function of developing

A's death or fiffury stood in urgent need of renew.

The basic difficulty of the subject arose from the fact that the crucial answers to the questions it raised lay in the difficult field of psychiatric medicine.

The first hurdle a plaintiff claiming damages of the kind in question must surmount was to establish that he was suffering, not merely grief, distress or any other normal condition, but a positive psychiatric illness; and must then establish the necessary chain of cabsation in fact between his internation in fact between his internation of cabsation in fact between his internation of causation, considered er post facto in the light of all that had happened was whether the chain of causation, considered er post facto in the light of all that had happened was whether the chain of causation, considered er post facto in the light of all that had happened was to be attributed to the hypothetical reasonable man of the operation of cause and effect in psychiatric medicine. — which was far from being exact science.

It would seem that the consensus of informed judicial opinion was probably the best yardstick available to determine whether, in any given circumstances, the emotional trauma resulting from the death or injury of third parties, exhypothesi attributable to the defendant's negligence, was a forseeable cause in law, as well as the actual cause in fact, of the

or Appeal tried to do in the present case? Sir ply because the policy issue as to where to draw the line was not justiciable. His Lordship would allow the appeal for the reasons developed by Lord Bridge.

defendant liable for reasonably foreseeable psychiatric illness caused by his negligence would be to impose a crushing burden on him out of proportion to his moral responsibility. The successful claims in this field and the quantum of damages them.

in psychiatric medicine — which was far from being exact science. Hextall, Erskine & Co, Horsham. Solicitors: Vinters, Cambridge,

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# Pan Am Recreates the Luxury of the China Clipper.



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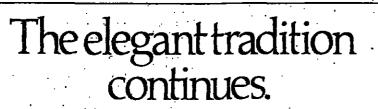
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sions as having to choose between smooth pâté or the richly textured pâté de campagne. Shrimp in mustard sauce. And this is before dinner.

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A Conservative MP told me yesterday that after the sinking of HMS Sheffield he felt guilty that he and his colleagues should have spent so much of the week specu-lating about the effect of the Falklands crisis on the local government elections.

One sees what he means.

Beside questions of physical survival in the south Atlantic, questions of politi
Where there cal survival in the town halls and even at Westminster are discord may we to be seen in a very different perspective. Nevertheless he bring harmony. should not feel excessively defensive. The Falklands crisis has already been affect. Where there is ted by domestic politics and will ultimately be determined by them. Equally, domestic politics will be determined by the Falklands conflict. The

two cannot be separated.
The fate of Mrs Thatcher,
and the Government, now
hinges on the issue and the way the electorate eventually judges the outcome. The knowledge that this is so will powerfully (and rightly) affect the decisions of the attitude to negotiations. In other words, the fate which ordained with sublime malig-nity that the Sheffield should anniversary of the day on her officials to are grown in which Mrs Thatcher took skill and self-confidence. Her office had some ironic supporters believe moreover significance.

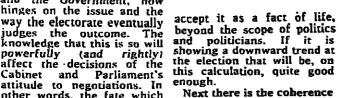
ago, before the crisis blew up, the conventional wisdom homogenous body subservi-in Conservative circles pro-

underlying tone of the stock market is buoyant. British industry, by common con-sent, has become more com-petitive from having shed jobs and sharpened up its management practices during about monetarism contines to ible counter case to be made, the recession. Admittedly rage at the academic level but So far as the underlying unemployment is bound to essentially it is over because economic structure. unemployment is bound to essentially it is over because remain above three million the Government has won. until after the election but it has been so had for so long that the voters may now had to be prescribed.

There is wide acceptance that argued that the timing is wrong.

Unless the American econ-

Mrs Thatcher arriving at 'Where there is error may we



and credibility of the Governy that the Sheffield should ment's team. The Prime destroyed on the third Minister herself is said by that the Cabinet, having It would be easy to say that watruded by one means of without the Falklands question the Thatcher government would be in good shape; and indeed just a few weeks and indeed just a few weeks and indeed just a few weeks are before the crisis blay. Stevas, is now a reasonably in Conservative circles proclaimed that it was all going
to come right after all—and
for a good variety of reasons.

First the economy.

In Conservative circles proent to Mrs Thatcher's will. It
only needs the departure of
Mr Prior and possibly, in due
course, the decent retirement
of Mr Whitelaw to be more or First the economy.

The indicators are beginning to look up: inflation is coming down fast and the coming down fast and t

commentator's sarcasm.
There is a genuine argument here, conceded even by some wets, that the public is earthly way of proving that it getting used to a right-wing is wrong. On the other hand government. The debate there is undoubtely a plausabout monetarism contines to ible counter case to be made.

Moreover, the argument continues, Mrs Thatcher's position on law and order, permissiveness, denationali-zation and the trade unions are all, in practice, those he great mass of the public. People admire her even if they do not like her and are more likely to vote for her if than if she is having to compromise her principles.

Seen in this light, the Falklands crisis is an unfortunate incident which, if it drags on indefinitely of ends in what appears to be defeat, will no doubt undo all the good effects listed above but which, if it can be settled duickly and with some sem-blance of honour, will leave the basic Conservative advan-tages untouched and even enhanced by the positively Churchillian image of stead-fastness, determination and patriotism with which it will s not mere be possible to clothe the sarcasm. Prime Minister.

This is an attractive prospectus and there is no earthly way of proving that it is wrong. On the other hand there is undoubtely a plauscerned, it can certainly be

April 25, 1982. With John Nott, after the recapture of South Georgia: 'We should rejoice ... and



omy stages a major recovery this year (which looks increasingly improbable) the British economy will remain depressed until well into 1983 and possibly for the whole of the year. In any case the optimistic scenario depends on two other improbables in the short term a pick-up in investment, even if demand is slack, and in the longer term a willingness on the part of the unions (and the voters) to watch profits go up rather than wages.
On the credibility of the

the wets from the Cabinet in the wets from the Cabinet in terms of experience and political weight would be quite damaging. The absence of men — or for that matter women — who are willing and able to take on Mrs This consideration leads to

ence to St Francis of Assisi to her "rejoice" over South that does not mean that the Georgia, bears witness to the fact that she is an impetuous woman whose instincts are highly combative and position far away from what-

emotional. She is also an experienced politician but reason, caution and calcu-lation come second and need to be evoked by the passage of time and the painful process of argument.

Since she is often over-bearing in the extreme (an old hand recalls Melbourne's remark: "I wish I was as certain of one thing as Tom Macaulay is about every-thing") it takes some courage and political muscle to act as midwife to her rational These are not Cabinet and more particularly the Prime Minister evidence, and there are a there is, to put it at its lowest, a considerable price Conservative back benches wnatever the doctrinal argu-ments between wets and dries, the cumulative loss of the wets from the Cabinata wing conscience is the to be paid for homogeneity, and in her coterie who do prophet and all others false.

and able to take on Mrs
Thatcher in argument must eventually be bad for policy.
Almost everything that has happened in the past three political gravity towards the years, from her first refertance of Assisi Keith Joseph always hoped)

The charge of "extremism" is always a damaging one in British politics but the practical difficulties of achieving compromise in a complicated open society are the really substantial draw-back to the abandonment of the centre. The Falklands affair puts much of this to the test. The Prime Minister has apparently shown all her best qualities - courage and

ever appears at the time to be

the middle ground.

stamina — during the last week but also some of her worst — impetuosity and inflexibility.

She is in an embattled

state. She has lost in Lord Carrington a man who never shrank from standing up to her. Mr Whitelaw and Mr Pym are, to put it delicately, more oblique in their arguments and both lack self-confidence in foreign policy. Mr Nott, who was appointed Defence Secretary specifi-cally to cut the budget, is out of his death Again much of of his depth. Again much of the advice Mrs Thatcher has to rely on comes from The Foreign Office, of which she is profoundly suspicious.
On top of all this the real pinch is that it is hard to see

a way out of the crisis that does not involve either all-out war against Argentina on the one hand or some compromise of the principles Mrs
Thatcher has proclaimed.
The country does not want
the first, and the 60 or so right-wingers on the Con-servative back benches who constitute her strongest support will not countenance the second.

If, as I expect, Mrs Thatcher's head eventually beats her doctrinal con-science I do not say her heart — and she chooses to risk the displeasure of her immediate supporters rather than the long-term resent-ment of the electors, she is not, in my opinion, home and

But since a compromise is probably the only way of maintaining some semblance of natinal comsensus into the fourth year of her administ-ration it at least gives her a sporting chance, and for this reason it is really the only possible course. 9 Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

# Contraception: how many will heed the Pope?

by Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

There used to be a trilogy of states that every time a Roman Catholic evils, lumped Roman Catholic married together and condemned in a couple have sexual intersweeping phrase; "contracep-tion, abortion, and euthanasia." It was a fair bet, 20 years ago, that if a Roman is on the pill - for contra-Catholic priest or bishop were sermonizing on moral issues, by "moral" he meant those three. Somehow, in actions, in confession to a that period of time, the list priest, can they receive Holy shrunk to two. It is now discernibly expanding again, to include nuclear war, racial discrimination, and Third World issues. But contraception, somewhere along the line, has dropped out of

It would be extremely difficult to trace a single official statement of the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales in the last decade that said anything at all about contraception. There is an embarrassed silence. Many priests, the majority of Roman Catholic lay people, and eyen possibly most bishops in this country do not support their church's official teaching. Mention it in the context of Pope John Paul H's visit to Britain later this month, and there is a distinct drawing in of breath through ecclesiastical clenched teeth. The Pope goes all the way with the official line, and is going to say so when he comes.

He considers himself an expert on the subject of sex and marriage, and as Pope he can lay down the law single-handed. Thus while a synod of bishops spent the Roman autumn of 1980 making speeches to each other about speeches to each other about family life, the Pope was delivering a series of weekly homilies on the subject in St Peter's. One of them produced his famous remark about husbands committing adultery with their wives, something the bishops had not thought of

At the end of the synod he told them some of the answers to the complex issues that had been causing them such anguish, rather as if they had all just flown in. That occasion produced the almost equally samous ruling that divorceds Catholics in second marriages could not receive the sadaments unless they lived charlely as brother and sister:

It was not the answer the bishops had the to, and it horrified the English delegation. Codinal Hume, needless to say, has not passed the instruction on to his flock his flock.

the first time in the progressive vanguare of Catholic opinion, had been working for some time to prize open the Vatican's locked door They hurt their fingers when the Pope standed it shut again. Cardinal Hume and the Archbishop of Liverpool, Monsignor Berek Worlock, had seen the surveys of opinion in the English church, and concluded that the contracetion issue was responsible to: a damaging sense of alienation among the faithful.

When the pastoral congress of the Roman Catholic Church took place at Liverpool in spring, 1980, they decided the geoliem could be suppressed in longer. The anxiety and confusion of lay delegates to the congress came into the open, and there was a large majority for the proposition that the tra-ditional line would have to be changed — or "developed", to use the more respectful, generally preferred word.

course using a contraceptive device, or every time they have intercourse if the wife ceptive reasons, they are committing a mortal sin. Only if they repent of their Communion. The sin, as declared by Pope Pius XI in 1930 and Pope Paul VI in 1968, is intrinsic to the act. No amount of good will or right intention can justify it.

Pope John Paul holds this position firmly. The delegates to the pastoral congress certainly did not. The gress certainly did not. The message was carried to Rome by Cardinal Hume and Mgr Worlock, and they returned rebuffed. Subsequently the Pope has reiterated the traditional line, in his official response to the synod published last year, and the impasse is as solid as ever. The Liverpool congress appears nevertheless to have pears nevertheless to have drained some of the poison off, simply by letting the lay Roman Catholic voice be heard.

There remains a quite numerous section of the Catholic population, particularly older people, which loyally upholds the traditional teaching. Meanwhile the Catholic birth-rate has fallen to the point where it is not significantly different from the rest of the population, and the majority of young married Catholics have somehow come to terms with their consciences (sometimes after a word of reassurance from a priest that the ban on contraception is perhaps not quite like other tenets of the Catholic faith, being igno-rable so long as it is ignored in a serious-minded sort of



Pope John Paul II: laying down the law

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The Pope's contribution to church was to instruct moral theologians that they should produce more convincing arguments in support of the traditional line. There may be theologians who have responded, but the consensus of their peers is against them.

Most theologians who do not want trouble have directed their energies else-where because if they had to say what they really thought about contraception they would be regarded as challenging the Pope's authority. It was contraception, after all, which sent the Swiss theologian Hans Kung in his exploration of the origins and limits of papal authority on moral matters, and he was stripped of his title as a Catholic theologian by the Vatican as a result.

Theologians have generally avoided writing about sexual matters, just as bishops and priests, in England at any rate, have avoided preaching about them. It is not a healthy situation, and heavy George Brock What they meant was clear papal emphasis on the can only make it worse. papal emphasis on the issue

### How the anti-lead lobby fuelled the petrol debate it will be a rare example of ences at official level".

As the international gurus of the lead poisoning controversy converge on London this weekend for a confer-ence organized by the aggressive campaign dedicated to embarrassing the govern-ment into taking lead out of petrol, it is worth assessing how far that crusade has gone and in which direction. By the end of the year, the Campaign for Lead-Free Air, (CLEAR) may well have persuaded all three opposition parties to take up leadfree petrol policies; it has recharged and polarized a debate which looked set to fade in the aftermath of last year's government decision to cut but not eliminate lead from petrol. In the face of the issue's almost unique capacity for arousing public anxiety over child health,

government ministers are looking for appeasing looking measures. The Times has now investigated how the original government announcement came to be made. The findings show that it was a prolonged barter over tan-gled priorities, and in the end the ministers went down the line of least expensive resist-ance, Muddled evidence that the invisible and tasteless lead aerosol emitted by car exhausts may damage children's intelligence was traded against the health and safety of British Leyland and the government's unwilling-ness to do anything which cost money about other crucial sources of lead polmoral politics defeating real-

The negotiation began in November 1979 when a working party of civil servants, in charge of the ministry's Central Directorate of Enmissioned study of lead pollution, and a lesser-known but equally important report written by a civil serviceindustry committee on the costs and implications of various possible decisions about petrol lead (known by its acronym as the WOPLIP report). The working party was to sit for almost 18 months before presenting a divided report to a cabinet am." committee and was attended by, or heard from the departments of health, trans-

DHSS and the DoE began by arguing that not only should there be an immediate cut in the lead content of petrol, but that it should be accompanied by "a further commitment to lead-free

Contrary to the claims of chaired by Mr John Row-cliffe, a Department of the Environment under-secretary their stand from the Lawther of research advanced know-would have found a receptive ledge of its dangers. But ear at the E(EA) cabinet experts published its report during that autumn, the push committee which made the vironmental Pollution, chorus of criticism for its started to digest two documents: the "Lawther Report", a Government-complexity of country of

least several of his colleagues meant that the lead level in cheap and the dilemma was petrol should be reduced to settle where the costs until it reached zero. "I was should fall. If there was to be in favour" Professor Lawther said last week, "and I still the cost fell on the oil "Progressively means

lution. If the campaign wins, mental departmental differ- their department by the cars.

port, environment, energy, industry, the Treasury and London Transport.

According to a Department committee, Dr William Yule of Energy internal memorand Dr Richard Lansdown, andum of July 1980, both the presented the preliminary DHSS and the DoE began by findings of some research which they had been asked to do by the committee to test American surveys which suggested an association between lead levels and reductions in intelligence.

had some muted support for same moment as a key piece the safety of British Leyland

Its only recommendations since the launch of the new on the subject said that CLEAR campaign there are "emissions of lead to the air two problems still seen as from traffic and other sourcinsuperable. No solution to es should be progressively the problem which would reduced"; Lawther and at really alter lead levels in the atmosphere was going to be a sharp cut but nothing else, am." "Progressively ultimately to phase it out." a gradual phase-out of the added that he thought completely, there would be a slightly higher national fuel slightly higher national fuel would fall on the car manu-

facturers. The Department of Industry argued that a move to lead-free petrol ahead of the rest of Europe would weaken British Leyland during the transition. If foreign car manufacturers were better placed to sell cars in Britainrunning on lead-free, production lines would have to petrol". "Some progress has been made", said the note, "in establishing wider areas of agreement, but it is not possible to resolve the fundational difference of the interval of the reports brought back to their department by the care.

DHSS officials present at the While all these arguments meeting created a fear that are challenged by the antiboth the attackers and the the Government might an lead campaigners, they have defenders of lead, the health nounce a cautious cut in lead not so far found many and environment officials decision at almost exactly the converts in Whitehall. And three months after the work- towards the lead-free position eventual decision 13 months ing party first met and to a was being abandoned. Why? ago to lay the cost on the oil

While all these arguments

ecological questions, but micro-industrial problems. Ministers have sometimes argued that EEC regulations prevent a move to lead-free petrol, citing either the directive which says that governments should not set lead levels lower than .15g/1 or suggesting that foreign manufacturers of leaded petrol cars might claim that the change would be a barrier to selling their cars in Britain. The minimum limit is regarded in Whitehall as being changeable if any

country wants to lower it. The articles of the Treaty of Rome which deal with the trade restraint exempt any restrictions which can be justified by the protection of human or animal life or health." Neither of these problems approaches the dimensions of the two main snags. The second of those was a

scale of priorities which has ensured that because major and immediate action on the sources of lead pollution is hard, full action on the sensus that petrol lead is a minor contributor to each person's "burden" of lead; new evidence appears to challenge that assumption. None of the departments at

minor sources will have to

wait. The Government

accepted the scientific con-

the discussions were prepared to spend extra money to help replumb buildings with lead piping or to redecorate houses with flaking leaded paint; on those crucial sources, action has been confined to exhortation and the extension of the home improvement grant scheme to cover new piping.

polarised confron-of the last few tations months have obscured the fact that there are medical voices which combine scepticism about the evidence with an advocacy of eliminating lead. Professor Michael Rutter, a professor of child psychiatry who was retained by the Lawther committee to review the evidence on lead and intelligence calls the research "muddy" but says that the government should "play safe." As Professor Lawther himself put it: "I personally think that banning lead from petrol will only mean a drop of 10 or 15 per cent of each person's lead and there are far worse sources. But OK if the world wants to pay for that much, who am I to wish pollution in

### Baroness Lee, the widow of Aneurin Bevan, has cancelled her engagement to appear on the BBC 2 programme Did you see...? tomorrow night. The reason is the offence she took at what she calls the "umplumbable vulgarity" of the script of Paul Ferris's dramadocumentary Nye, which BBC 1

Nye's widow says

BBC TV request

no to another

screened last weekend. Baroness Lee refused to help Ferris, with his research in preparation for the play, though the did talk for six hours with John Hartley, the actor who played her husband. In the event she found the play "a travesty, creating a completely wrong impression."

No doubt Nue is intended to be a major topic on this week's Did you see ... ? Baroness Lee's place has been taken by Jill Craigie, the wife of Michael Foot who succeeded Bevan in his Ebbw Vale constituency and is his biographer. Foot himself was the first to be invited. "Jill Craigie is fine", Baroness Lee told me yesterday. "She will represent the views of both Michael and myself. Michael was like a younger brother in our family."

### Curbing cuts

One of the sensational aspects of the long parliamentary career of the late Lord Janner, who died this week, was his ultimately successful campaign against

flick-knives. In 1954 he astounded the Commons by brandishing such a weapon in the quickly intimidated into tightening restrictions on their sale.

The incident is well-remem-bered here because my colleague Laurie Weston, then a young journalist in Leicester, was an accomplice before the act. It was he who suggested the idea to Janner, and who bought the knife

### Front-runner

Among the runners in Sunday's London Marathon PHS's money is on Richard Paice. I do not take him to win, but I hope he finishes hecause he has come from Cairo to raise money by running the race for the Brooke Hospital for Animals in Egypt.

This institution originated in the philanthropy of Dorothy Brooke, the wife of a British cavalry officer, who was appalled at the fate of 22,000 British war horses sold to the Egyptians at the end of the First World War and worked there for long years afterwards. The hospital's clinics are still

### hard at work in Cairo, Luxor and Alexandria, tending as many as 9,000 broken-down equines a

Artistic thanks The parish of Upton-cum-Chelvey in Slough has devised a pretty have damaged East Falkland's gift to thank Rosalind Runcie, recently re-established colonies the planist wife of the Archof king penguins in reserves at
bishop of Canterbury, who is
yolunteer Point and on Kidney
giving a recital in aid of their Island nearby. The kings are the
church restoration fund in the largest and most beautiful of the

### THE TIMES DIARY



founder and vice-president of

Donkey Breed Society reacted eagerly to my mention that the Shropshire and West Midlands Agricultural Society

Robin Borwick,

show would hold classes for "cattle, horses, sheep, even don-keys". Since 1967, he says, his society has encouraged its members to breed only from the best stock, which has resulted in the virtual elimination of uneven donkens. This, I suppose, is what they call asinine humour.

bunch of flowers, she will be given a presentation goblet enby the artist, Kate Richardson, who is the daughter of a previous rector and herself married in St Mary's. Is it a deliberate refinement of the

large Victorian church of St

Mary's tomorrow. Instead of a

### torture of travel by tube that London Transport places cigarette advertisements in almost every non-smoking compartment on the Central Line?

Even in Togo there was no getting away from the Falkland Islands dispute. While in Lome I met Michael Dunn, a Californian expedition guide, who returned from the islands earlier this year.

Save the king

His principle concern was that Britain's bombing raids on the Stanley airport runway might have damaged East Falkland's

islands' five breeding penguin species, and were previously subject to depredation in the whaling days when their oil was used in lamps. Ecologically, Dunn said, the Falklands are as valuable as the Galapagos.

### Visitors barred

Dating back to her childhood in Buenos Aires, Jill Goulder has an Argentine version of Monopoly. It is called Estanciero and features Argentine provinces. The chief difference from the English version of the game is that there is no "Visiting" in gaol. If you land on gaol you are behind bars and that's it.

### Out for the count

Hay-fever sufferers in the Irish Republic have been caught up in the Falklands affray. The pollen trap used by the Department of Botany at Dublin's Trinity College to take the daily pollen count, normally published at this time of year was lent to the Bottish Apparent Survey team in British Antarctic Survey team in the South Atlantic and its return

has been hampered by hostilities. It will not now reach Dublin until

## Free flight

A housemaster at Culford School, Bury St Edmunds, has been making a study of pigeon post. John Humphries tells me that pigeon-fanciers of the Suffolk ind Essex Border Federation hire a lorry, a driver and a liberator to take their pigeons on a three-day journey to Thurso in the north of Scotland. The cost per bird, at 38p, comfortably undercuts the Post Office.

The birds' own performance on the return journey is even more impressive. Not only do they travel free, but with a followingwind a bird released in Thurso at 5 am can be back in its Ipswich loft at any time from 3.30 pm.

A heaven-ward glance while walking along Old Bailey reveals that Justice's scale pans are leaky. The sku can be seen through holes in the centre of each pan in the gilt statue's balance. The Central Criminal Court assures me that Justice is not giving short weight. The holes are there to let rainwater out.

### Polite mantel

Debrett's Etiquette and Modern Manners appears in plebeian paperback today, published by Pan at a not too impudent £2.50. Elsie Burch Donald, the editor, tells me that there has been no argument with her edicts since the book was first published last year, save some well-publicized



sleeping outcry over sleeping arrangements for unmarried couples, which need not concern

What I do wonder is whether anybody took any notice of her advice that invitations should be kept off the drawing room man-telpiece. PHS's mantel carries nothing but a stopped clock, some half-burnt candles, assorted ornaments and a few old corks, but in homes I visit I still see the fireplace surrounds osten-tatiously decked with cards.

This curious custom of display is well-entrenched in upper circles, though it is plainly liable to hurt neighbours and friends who see that the recipients have

selves would not be welcome There is I believe, some mention in Trollope, though the mantelpiece there may have been in the seemly privacy of a bedroom or

who are still flaunting cards is:
"Do as I do. Get a date-file and keep it by your writing desk."

Just playing dead Chris Galer, who sent his manu-script radio play Thin Ice a birthday card after it had been languishing in the drama pro-duction offices of BBC Radio Wales for a year, has now received a reply from Cardiff. It is a mourning card, inscribed on the front: "In Deepest Sym-pathy" Inside it says: "Thoughts

producer's secretary explains that the script is still alive, though neglected because her boss has had pleurisy. Galer is now sending the producer a "Get

### Diary quiz

In this week's news:

Does an attempt to disguise garlicky breath with peppermint end in failure?
What were Gimcrack's win

Who has been reliving her agonies in America?

المركدا شالاص

the like.
PHS's polite advice to those

of deepest sympathy are with you at this sad time."
All is not lost, though. The

# Well Soon" card.

How was it that APTs tipped both off the track and down the pan?

nings at the Two Thousand Guineas meeting at New-market?

Answers here on Monday

Sir. Your lee
Council (Ap
the Poplar
prison in the
refused to
imposed on
the L4 minus
employees.
This was
been imprison
lendon the
condon the
enabled ther

مكدا من الاصل



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8E2 Telephone: 01-837 1234

### BEYOND THE BATTLE

It is now evident that intense diplomatic activity is taking place in an attempt to find a negotiated solution to the Falklands crisis. In itself that is all to the good. What is required is a just settlement, and it would obviously be better if that can be brought about without the shedding of any more blood. But it should not be assumed that any negotiated settlement must by its very nature be a just one. There are certain criteria that must be satisfied if negotiations are not simply to offer diplomatic clothing for a failure to enforce a prin-

The first criterion was set out by Mrs Thatcher at question time yesterday: "there can be no ceasefire unless it is accompanied by withdrawal which is fully and properly supervised." Otherwise a ceasefire would simply provide a lull in the conflict which would not only leave the Argentine in full control of the islands but would also enable it to pour in supplies so that its troops would be much better equipped to withstand a further blockade if the ceasfire were to break down. This would mean that a ceasefire, far from being the first step towards a reasonable settlement, would remove all military pressure from the Argentine to make any further concessions.

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Mrs Thatcher also said: "there must be a process as to the timing, sequence and verification of events." The phraseology is interesting. It is not quite the same as saying that the Argentine forces must clear out of the islands before anything else can be discussed. It allows for the Possibility of a phased procedure, with interlocking arrangements, provided that Britain was not required to act simply on the basis of Argentine protestations of good faith. There would have to be adequate proof that at any particular stage they had actually done what they had undertaken to do.

These are questions requiring delicate judgment. It would be unwise for British public opinion to seek in advance to tie the hands of their negotiators on points of detail. Some flexibility will be required if there is to be a chance of reaching any agreement. But it is right to insist that whatever arrangements for withdrawal are made must be absolutely precise. It will be necessary to take great pains to ensure that what is thought to be a phased settlement does not turn out to be an unconditional cease-

For the longer term there are a number of possibilities. It is not, and has never been

hroughout this crisis, part of he British case to insist that he Falklands must remain ermanently under British urisdiction. This is not a colonial conflict. What is at isue is the right of the idenders not to be forced to jun another state or even to bmit to its overall control alainst their will. This is a thit that must be observed if ary settlement is to be reded as a just one. That does not mean that the Faklanders alone should be alle to choose their future constitutional status, or that they need to be involved in every stage of the nego-tiation; nor does it mean that ther previous constitutional status cannot be changed. A lasing settlement, which must be in their interest as muth as anybody else's, may in he long term require that the issue should be internationalised in one way or another to achieve their gretter security, which is the unitersal aim. One possibility would clearly be some form of United Nations trusteeship. But whatever is agreed must ultimately receive the en-dorsement of the islanders thenselves, freely given, in circumstances of undisputed freedom. That should not be too much to ask of an interpational organisation that subscribes to the principle of self-determination.

### THE ITALIAN REVIVAL

that the Italian system has

survived the acute crisis through which it passed in

the mid-1970s. For all its

disgust at the corruption and

despair at the incompetence

of the Christian Democrats,

the nation did not throw itself

into the arms of the Commu-

nists. Nor did it succumb to the onslaught of terrorism by

The election of Signor Ciriaco de Mita as Secretary-General of the Italian Christian Democrat party probably brings closer the end of Signor Giovanni Spadolini's government founded on the co-operation of Christian Democrats and Socialists. Signor de Mita represents the wing of Christian Democracy which is hostile to the ambitions of the Socialist leader, Signor Bettino Craxi, and willing to consider a new arrangement with the Communists (short of giving them seats inside the cabinet) in order to recapture the premiership for the Christian Democrats, who believe that a tick to it. a right to it.

Italian governmental politics are a bizarre and byzantine game whose details are followed only by the immediate players, while the rest of the world finds it difficult even to pretend to take an Only occasionally interest. are the contours of Italian politics thrown into sudden: and lurid relief by a dramatic spotlight, as happened in 1975-6 when the Communists seemed on the threshold of government, or again in 1978 during the appalling calvary of Aldo Moro. Even then, attention soon wandered. The drama itself was stark enough, but the reactions of the Italian political forces to it were too complex for an impatient foreign opinion to

abandoning democracy and calling in an authoritarian government. The state, a perennial object of resentment and contempt for most. Italians, quivered under the shock but did not collapse, and has now begun a counterattack. General Dozier's rescue and the current trial of Signor Moro's killers are striking results. The economy, whose dynamism had been slowed by the "bot autumn" of 1969 and then apparently broken by the and begun to pick up again. In spite of massive public debt and high inflation, growth has resumed in the

current year, and exports amount to 25 per cent of national product: But Italy has not only survived the crisis. Something more positive has happened, something new has been born - variously described as "a state", "a democracy" or "a nation". Hitherto, Italian loyalties have been focussed either at local or at supra-national level. Both Christian Democracy and the Commu-

One can now see, however, nist Party, the forces which have dominated postwar Italian politics, were expressions of transnational ideologies building on local bonds and local grievances, uninterested in the Italian state as such except as a source of patronage and power.

Now more than a hundred years after the formal unification of the country, the state has begun to come into its own, symbolized by the active presidency of Signor Pertiniand the premiership of Signor Spadolini, both members of the secular elite identified with the Risorgimento.

parties of the centre - and the big ideological parties,
Communist and Christian
Democrat, may itself be beThe Transfer of the scale
The cannot necessarily control the rate, the intensity and the scale Christian Democrats are bringing on to the stage a new generation of leaders, and are beginning to function more as a national party while the Church, their natural patron, is gradually withdrawing from Italian politics under its non-Italian head. The Communists too, over Poland, have broken more decisively and convincingly than ever with their supranational patron. Even under the leadership of these two parties, a truly national, truly democratic state may be gradually emerg-

### **AMERICA'S EXPOSED ECONOMY**

The problem of the dollar has dominated the internatonal monetary scene for more than ten years. It is the dollar's role in the world monetary system that makes the rest of the world so keenly aware of what is happening to domestic American economic policy: and interest rates. The one country which has shown little interest in the dollar's exchange rate is the United States. The Reagan Administration has stresseed again and again that it will not intervene in foreign exchange markets to change the value of the

Now a group of the world's leading experts on the world's system, including some of the most influential central bankers, has recommended that the United States should reconsider its attitude. Their views ought to be taken to heart by the American Administration and should be pressed on Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary, by the Chancellor of the Exchequer when the two men meet in London

The suggestion comes from the Group of Thirty, a "think tank" led by Dr Johannes

Witteveen, the former Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund. The group says that the United States should show greater willingness to intervene in foreign exchange markets and should cut its budget deficit. It says that the United States economy is no longer capable of being run as if it were selfcontained. Other nations in the world have had to learn the painful lessons of interdependence since the war. Until recently the sheer size of the American economy seemed to exempt it from this

A greater openness to international trade also means that American inflation is more susceptible to big falls in the value of the dollar. It is tempting for governments to want to cut down on the number of economic variables. which they are trying to control. But the United States now has great reasons of its own for wanting the external value of the dollar to stay relatively stable if it wants the internal value of its currency to stay stable. In that sense, the United States has become an open economy in the way that small countries such as

Britain and Sweden are open economies.

The case for saying that a stable dollar is in America's interests is thus very strong. Opponents of intervention do not usually deny this overtly any longer. But they say that intervention is bound to end up destabilising foreign exchange markets, not stabilising them. There is no basis for this assertion. It is true that intervention alone cannot fight against underlying forces. But properly used it can do something to cut down the often irrational swings which occur in markets with floating exchange rates. The Administration ought to open its mind to this possibility.

It should also, as the report stresses, ensure that it does not end up with a tough domestic monetary policy and a loose fiscal policy pulling in opposite directions. The signs a compromise between the White House and Senate Republicans on taxes in the coming years are an encouraging step in the right direction. But futher progress to cut the deficit is going to be needed if the markets are going to be convinced.

### Poplar councillors

From Mr Robert Latham

Sir, Your leader on the Camden Council (April 30) implies that the Poplar councillors went to prison in the 1920s because they refused to pay the surcharge imposed on them for introducing the £4 minimum wage for their employees.

This was not the case. They were imprisoned for refusing to levy the rate imposed by the London County Council. This enabled them to spend more in

helping the unemployed while simultaneously reducing the local rate burden on their electors.
They emerged from prison victorious since the rating system was radically transformed as a

protest. The case of the £4 minimum wage paid to the employees came a little later. Although the law provided that the council could pay such wages "as they think the district auditor did not think that the words in the Act meant what they said, and neither did the judges when the case went to the courts.

By the time the Law Lords had found in the auditor's favour, the surcharges totalled over £60,000. Rut the councillors never paid the surcharges and never went to prison. The Minister of Health quashed the surcharges and in turn got himself into trouble with the law. The detailed story is told in a recent book *Poplarism* by Noreen Branson.

Yours etc. ROBERT LATHAM. 10 Albert Street. Camden Town, NW1.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The Falklands: seeking a diplomatic solution

From Mr Peter Vis

Sir, With the saddening loss of the Sheffield, and more particu-larly the 30 men's lives, there is an even greater urgency for an ending of hostilities in the South Atlantic. It further stresses the need for a ceasefire, and for a new peaceful initiative to be taken. The alternative seems only to be a continuance, and very possibly a further escalation, of this state of undeclared warfare, which can only lead to a further loss of life. Surely more people are recognizing now that the hostilities are getting increasing-

by out of proportion.

But the need for the Government itself to call for a ceasefire needs to be stressed all the more in view of the increasing difficulty for Britain to come out of the crisis "with honour", and without increasing the already excessively high price paid in terms of human life. With British lives having been lost the Goyernment may feel that there is an even freater pressure to achieve something more than could have been achieved by previous nego-tiations. There is now too great a danger of the Government adopting the political inclination to go on, and even escalate action, rather than draw back and give a negotiated settlement another

chance. To go on would be to undertake a hazardous political and military gamble. It is not too late to negotiate; in fact, to do so is imperative if more lives are not to be lost. The Government should instigate moves for a should instigate moves for a ceasefire and recognise that discretion, and a little more flexibility in our negotiating position, may be the less spectacular but undoubtedly more expedient solution. Please let us learn the tragic lesson of Tuesday's action. . I remain, Sir.

Yours faithfully, PETER VIS, St Catharine's College, Cambridge., May 5.

From Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, MP for Selly Oak (Conservative)

Sir, I have been surprised that usually intelligent people have been saying that they disapprove of Argentina's action in the Falklands and that it was right to send a task force, and yet immediately casualties arise it

becomes wrong.
In the history of conflict, there has never been a painless war because there is an inability of able, rational people to control irrational events, and the Falk lands is such an irrational event, But the quarrel between the thinking people. The trouble is "laici"— the small secular with conflicts as with this one, they are always started by

Argentina can be brought, not to unconditional surrender but to unconditional negotiations, we must prepare ourselves for more sacrifices and a time scale that we are not contemplating at the present or, of course, desire. George Ball, a distinguished American wrote to Robert McNamara, the Secretary of Defence during the Vietnam crisis in October 1964, words that

### Capital punishment

From Mr M. D. Cawte Sir, My understanding of Mr. Fairbairn's piece on the avail-ability of capital punishment (April 27) is that whilst measures such as he advocates would introduce into proceedings a menacing uncertainty for the prospective criminal yet they need scarcely to be called into use. The sureness of their effect would be as a deterrent.

I am more dubious than Mr. Fairbairn: beautifully con-structed paradoxes may not always hold in application. Unless the genuine availability of the capital penalty were demonstrated from time to time in crimes of, for example, burglary, which Mr. Fairbairn cites, that availability would rapidly become as theoretical as it may now be in the case of dockyard arson.

Yet how to distinguish which crimes are worthy of becoming, for want of another phrase, demonstration pieces? Mr. FitzGibbon (letter, April 29) is right.

Her Majesty's judges are not

ther Majesty's judges are not foolish; they are not arbitrary either. They work according to a code of honourable precedent and long standing practice. Their judgement are not their own merely, but are informed by the

merely, but are informed by the decisions of collective judiciary exercised through the ages.

To transfer the exercise of that responsibility to, however diligent, a body of untrained jurors, as Mr. Fairbairn suggests, would add an insufferable burden to the jury-system and create in the administration of the law an arbitrariness which many would find unacceptable.

Mr. FitzGibbon raises a further point: the majority may realize by instinct" the necessity of hanging, but in matters of life and the law one hopes that a little more discrimination than that might be used in judging the matter. Instinct is a bad legislator, a worse policeman, and a truly unspeakable hangman.

Mr. FitzGibbon may, with Milton, feel that the instincts of

the elect, if not of the elected, are surely guided by a right reason: I should have no such certainty but would beg, with Cromwell, to think it possible that at times they might be wrong. Yours etc

MARTIN CAWTE, Hollingbury Court, Warninglid. Near Haywards Heath, April 29.

all of our aggressors and de-fenders should have on our desks:

"It is the nature of escalation that each move passes the option to the other side, while at the same time the party which seems to be losing will be tempted to keep raising the ante. To the extent that the response to a move can be controlled, that move is probably ineffective. If the move is effective it may not be possible to control or accurately anticipate the response. Once on the tiger's back we cannot be sure of picking the place to

dismount." these comments were true then and they are true even to the Falklands Islands conflict today. One thing, however, is certain, the Government cannot be faulted in their resolve and conduct and deserve out backing for the instant recognition they conduct and deserve for the instant recognition they have properly made that if democracies are not prepared for sacrifices and shy away from casualties we will all inevitably eventually live under dictator-ships of one kind or another. Your obedient servant.

ANTHONY BEAUMONT-DARK. House of Commons,

From Mr T. E. Wilkerson Sir, On his most recent\_return from Washington the Foreign Secretary claimed yet again that one of our aims in the present dispute with Argentina is to show that armed aggression must not succeed. May I venture to disagree?

It is simply not our business to deliver moral homilies, whether to Argentina or to the rest of the world, particulary when the homilies are delivered by an enormous task force. The only question that should concern us is whether the British inhabitants of the Falkland Islands are to be governed against their will be. governed, against their will, by the military forces of a thoroughly nasty regime. Yours faithfully. T. E. WILKERSON,

Department of Philosophy, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham.

May 4.

From Canon Eric James Sir, Would it help negotiations on the Falklands on the crucial question of sovereignty to remember the words of the Foreign Office minister, Lord Trefgarne, speaking for the Government on the British Nationality Bill, first, last July: "I must remind your Lordships that however strong the affection the fact remains that the Falklands are not and never have been a part of the United Kingdom."

And, secondly, last October, on the same Bill: "We cannot grant British citizenship to the peoples of one dependent territory and expect the others to stand idly

by."
Clearly the Government did not want the Falklands to be British—or, at any rate, not fully British.

Yours sincerely, ERIC JAMES, Hon Director, Christian Action, 43 Holywell Hill, St Albans. Hertfordshire. May 5.

### Origins of printing

From Dr Christopher de Hamel Sir, Dr Lotte Hellinga (April 24) makes several wise points of caution concerning the suggestion in the Sotheby catalogue of the Donaueschingen sale of manuscripts on June 21 that faint printed initials in a well defined group of Dutch manuscript Books of Hours may be connected with the famous legend of Dutchman experimenting with stamping printed letters around 1430, the approximate date of the

manuscripts in question.

I should like to make two small points: the first is that the existence of printed marks in this group of manuscripts was first noticed by Professor J. D. Farquhar, to whom credit should go for this remarkable observation. The second is that by associating the marks with the old Coster story I had no thought of undermining the certain fact that printing with movable type was devised in Mainz around

The new hypothesis, if true, would in fact neatly explain away the foolish Coster legend. Laurens Coster is said to have used stamped letters for making books and it was always supposed with hindsight that this meant whole books or block books. No

Down by the riverside

From Mr Terence Bendixson Sir, The President of the Metropolitan Planning Officers' Society (May 3) offers a choice in Thames-side development between "an overall approach" and "a series of piecemeal decisions", and he criticises Mr Heseltine, the Environment Secretary, for being a piecemealer. I am not averse to all town planning but when I stand on the steps of the Tate Gallery and look at the even-topped row of office slabs on the other side of the river (undoubtedly the outcome of and overall approach), I am struck by the awfulness of too much overall planning combined with mediocre architecture.

What sort of overall control might be appropriate on south Thames-side? I would suggest that it be confined to producing a continuous walkway, not necess-acily always tree-lined or of the same width, and to limiting the mass (not the massing) that developers are allowed to put on their sites. The latter might be called greed control.

Beyond this delight for the

Beigrano, with the probable loss of several hundred lives, set me thinking about the constancy of the principles in whose name politicians commit mass murder. 3) attempts to justify the con-tinued use of animals in circuses by referring to the wider issue of unemployment. The exploitation of animals cannot be accepted on

Some years ago Mr Ian Smith usurped British sovereignty in Rhodesia with the explicit aim of denying several million British subjects the right to self-determination. I do not recall the party of Mr Foot and (as it then was) Dr Owen instantly despatching a task force to make the world safe for democracy. And the Churchil-lian noises from the other side of the house had less to do with the need not to appease dictators than with "kith and kin". Yours sincerely, DEREK SAYER,

Sir, The sinking of the General

From Dr Derek Sayer

Department of Sociology, University of Glasgow, 61 Southpark Avenue, From Mr John A Flood Sir. It is ironic that in the present crisis with Argentina you should have felt it necessary to hold out

your "Prisoner of Conscience" column (note, May 4) Yours faithfully. John A Flood Newhaven Leicester Lane Leamington Spa Warwickshire

May 4

From Lady Butterfield

Sir. With reference to Mr Roberts's letter in *The Times* (April 29), is it not possible that the West may be moving into a new phase in world history when reliance upon formal declaration of war and the laws of war, as drawn up by the Geneva Conventions of the past, is becoming out of date? Perhaps we should be seeing the presence of the British task force in the South Atlantic (Entebbe, and the failed attempt by America to rescue the Iranian hostages being earlier examples) as the emergence of a police-like action, normally operative within the confines of a nation, which is now entering the realm of international affairs. Yours faithfully, ISOBEL BUTTERFIELD.

From Captain P. D. Tatton-Brown, R.N. Sir, It is clear from the Falkland Islands crisis that nuclear weapons cannot be used to protect British territory. We cannot use them to get Argentina to remove her troops from British soil. So a small country without nuclear weapons is not helpless in the face of a bigger one with them. So much for nuclear blackmail.

The Master's Lodge, Downing College,

Cambridge.

Will our politicians never learn that nuclear warheads are the most useless weapons. They cannot be used to fight a war. Not only is there no sensible use for them whatsoever, no same person could ever find one; they are too ghastly.

If our politicians now learn this there is some hope for peace. Yours faithfully, PETER TATTON-BROWN, Grasspark,

Brayford, Barnstaple, Devon.

trace of one has ever been found.

The manuscripts, however, are

and date and approximate locali-

zation corresponds with the legend. Perhaps it originally

meant nothing more than this. If

Dr Hellinga is quite right to say that there is now no proof that the illuminator's workshop

was in Haarlem. It could also have been Utrecht, 30 miles

away, although the style is not

typical of that city.

But one cannot say that the

of Hours is consistent with the

eyes — surely the province of architects rather than controllers — should be the main objective.

Mr Heselvine seemes recognise

Farrell's compension entry, ar-

ticle, April 23) most people would, I suspect, prefer to look

pay for them with sore eyes.

TERENCE BENDIXSON.

18 Ifield Road, SW10.

at the latter.

Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER DE HAMEL,

Southeby Parke Bernet & Co, Bloomfield Place,

off New Bond Street, W1.

so, we can dismiss it at last.

Netherlandish calendars.

story.

May 4.

Yours faithfully,

### indeed books made with stamped letters, and their unique nature Tent pegging

From Colonel Iain Ferguson Sir, During a recent visit to Pakistan to watch the national tent pegging championships I asked the Commanding Officer of The President's Bodyguard (the Pakistan equivalent of The Household Cavalry) about the origin of the words "tent peg-

me that the sport is so called after the manner in which the Pathans attacked, by night, British Army camps during the operations on the North West

appearance of St Donatian in the calendar points only to Flanders, as this saint, like Bavo, Remigius and others, occurs in all medieval If the manuscript had not included St Bayo (patron saint of rode into the camp throwing burning brands among the tents. Haarlem and of Ghent) one could have excluded. Haarlem as the place of manufacture. As it is, all one can say is that if the Coster legend could refer only to printed letters of this curious type, then this group of manuscript Books

sleeping soldiers.
This summer a team of eight Pakistani tribesmen will be coming to the Royal Tournament to demonstrate their incredible skill at this sport. But are they right about the origins? While I have my doubts I have found nobody who can give any other explanation for the name.

### Novel on Greece

Mr Heseltine seems to recognise this and the competition for the Vauxhall Bridge site shows the fruits of such an approach.

Those convinced of the need for town planners to have the last From Miss Mary Renault for town planners to have the last word in development will say that the cost of eye-catching shapes and rooflines has been made possible because Mr Heseltine has relaxed greed control. This seems to be the case, but given the choice between less profitable development. Dury profitable proposed in the choice between less profitable development. Sir, While I appreciated the

Delight in achitecture has to be paid for. Failure to accept this proposition leads only to drab Athens. Yours etc.

April 29

such specious grounds. Animal abuses are never justified because they provide someone with living. The legislative process is a long

Sir, Miss Mary Chipperfield (May

Use of animals

From Mr A. C. W. Hart

in circuses

one. There is further delay before enforcement. Circuses should have ample time in which to make suitable provision for their animals. The onus is firmly on the circus industry. It created

on the circus industry. It created the problem in the first place. The difficulties would be eased substantially if the zoos and safari parks did not provide animals for circuses.

On prosecutions, it is the RSPCA's view that existing legislation is inadequate and needs up-dating. Miss Chipperfield cannot be suggesting that there have been no advances in ethological and veterinary sciences since the Protection of Animals Act in 1911.

The anomalies of the law will be high-lighted when the Zoo

be high-lighted when the Zoo Licensing Act 1981 is enforced. Zoos will then be under an obligation to keep their animals in regulated conditions. Circuses will remain exempted and may continue to house animals in accommodation which the RSPCA and increasing numbers of the public regard as wholly unacceptable.

Yours faithtfully. ANELAY HART, Chairman of the Council, Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals, Causeway, Horsham, West Sussex.

### John Walters case

Mr Peter Hill and Mr Martin Sir, Our film about John Walters in the Rough Justice series was not at all incorrect in its reference to forensic evidence. Dr Raymond Williams (letter,

April 29) will recall that evidence was brought at the trial that a laboratory liaison officer was seen by a police witness handling the clothes of both accused and victim while he moved them from plastic to paper bags ready for subsequent analysis. The defence suggested, as we said in the film, that this was how the fibres from John Walters' clothes could have come to be on the clothes of the

victim, Miss Auffret. We are, of course, aware of the techniques used to analyse the cotton fibres. Our film included the main points of the forensic evidence presented at the trial and repeated in Dr Williams' letter. We did not dispute the analysis and neither did Dr Julius expert and forensic scientist. What Dr Grant did do, however, was to raise the important question about why there were no fibres to be found on the victim's clothes from the torn synthetic lining of Mr Waters'

iacket. Yours faithfully, PETER HILL, MARTIN YOUNG, British Broadcasting Corporation, Lime Grove Studios, W10.

ng". Without hesitation he assured

Frontier.
The first wave of attackers

As soon as the canvas was ablaze the second wave rode in and, with their lances, took the pegs out of the ground so bringing the burning tents down on the

Yours faithfully, IAIN FERGUSON Director the Royal Tournament, Horse Guards, Whitehall, SW1.

friendliness with which Dennis Hackett (April 19) reviewed my television interview by David Sweetman, may I point out that I never did, or said I did, write my first novel about Greece without having been there.?

Even the imposing examples set by Grote and Gibbon did not convince me that this would be a development plus nondescript slabs and, for instance, tiers of baroque pavilions containing more rentable space (Mr Terry

good thing. I began it before going, and said so; after writing a couple of chapters I set out, and stayed in Greece for some months. Some of The Last of the Wine was actually written in

buildings. They may cost less money but over the years we all MARY RENAULT, 3 Atholl Road, Camps Bay, Cape 8001, South Africa.

rum and vineo production. It recommends payment by each cable tranchise of a version of the Eady levy, the cinema box-office tax, with the proceeds used directly to fund British producers, not on a grant basis but as an investment



### **COURT** AND SOCIAL

### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 6: Mr W. J. A. Wilberforce was received in audience by The. Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to the Republic of

Mrs Wilberforce had the honour of being received by Her

The Queen received the Bishop of Worcester (the Right Rever-end Philip Harold Ernest Goodcnd rhillp haroid Ernest Good-rich), who was introduced into Her Majesty's presence by the Right Hon Peter Walker, MP (Minister of Agriculture, Fish-eries and Food) and did Homage upon his appointment.

upon his appointment.

The Queen received the Bishop of Blackburn (the Right Reverend David Stewart Cross), who was introduced into Her Majesty's presence by the Right Hon Peter Walker, MP (Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food) and did Homage upon his appointment.

appointment.
The Minister of Agriculture,
Fisheries and Food administered
the Oath.
The Bishop of Bath and Wells
(Clerk of the Closet to The
Queen) and the Gentlemen of the
Household in Waiting were in

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Lord Rupert Nevill, this morning attended a Game Conservation International Convention at the Churchill Hotel, London, WI.

His Royal Highness, Air Commodore-in-Chief of the Air Training Corps, this afternoon received Air Commodore K. J. Goodwin upon relinquishing his appointment as Air Officer Commanding Air Cadets and Commandant of the Air Training Corps, and Air Commodore P. V. Mayall upon assuming the appointment.

Lady Anne tennant.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 6: The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened Chester-le-Street Civic Centre and in the afternoon Royal Mail House, Darlington.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

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The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a Concert given by children of the London Saruhan August and the Air Training Corps.

appointment.

The Duke of Edinburgh,
Admiral of the Royal Naval
Sailing Association, this evening
presented the prizes for the
Whitbread Round the World Race
at the Porter Tun Room,
Whitbread Brewery, Chiswell

Mr T. J. L. Taylor and Miss N. A. Meck The engagement is announced between Timothy, second son of Sir Jock and Lady Taylor, of the British Embassy, Bonn, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Allan S. Meek, of Beckenham, Kent.

Mr D. A. S. Gibbs and Miss S. M. Kimball

**Forthcoming** 

marriages

and Miss S. M. Kimball
The engagement is announced between David Alexauder Somerset, son of the late Patrick Somerset Gibbs and of Lady Lathbury, of Little Hazeley House, Mortimer, Berkshire, and Marcia, elder daughter of Sir Marcus and Lady Kimball, of Great Easton Manor, Market Harborough, Leicestershire.

Mr P. J. Allen and Miss K. Kapsalis

The engagement is announced between Peter James, son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Allen, of Barnet, Hertfordshire, and Katerina, wounger daughter of the late J. G. The engagement is Kapsalis and Mrs Zena Kapsalis, of Arkley, Hertfordshire.

Mr D. L. Green and Miss J. S. Yentis

The engagement is announced hetween David, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Green, of Edgware, Middlesex, and Julia, daughter of Dr and Mrs Irvan Yentis, of Ickenham, Middlesex.

Mr T. J. Harvey and Miss K. R. Smedley

The engagement is announced hetween Timothy, younger son of Mr aud Mrs David Harvey, of Spinners, Sevenoaks, Kent, Ruth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Smedley, of Mouseham, Burford, Oxford-

Mr N. M. R. Morrell and Miss A. J. Mackett

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs R. G. Morrell, of Arnold, Nottingham, and Alyson, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. E. Mackett, of Alton, Hampshire,

Count Robert Pitti-Ferrandi and Mrs M. Percy-Davis

The marriage took place on April 30, at Opio, South of France, between Count Robert Pitti-Ferraudi and Mrs Maggie Percy Davis

Street, London, EC1, where His Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of Whitbread and Company Limited (Mr C. H. Tidbury).
Captain Christopher Men-

heneout, RM was in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, attended the New Fellows Dinner at Apothecaries' Hall, Black Friars Lane, London EC4 and was received upon arrival by the Secretary of the Fellowship (Mr M. W. Leonard).

Mr Richard Davies was in

**CLARENCE HOUSE** May 6: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today, visited Exhibitions in Conway and Llandudno to mark the Centenary of the Royal Cambrian Academy of Academy Academy of Art.

Academy of Art.

Her Majesty tavelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lady Elizabeth Basset, Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain Ashe Windham were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

May 6: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this morning opened the Becton Dickinson Vacutainer factory in

Plymouth.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lady Anne Tennant.

Bland was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a Concert given by children of the London Suzuki Group at St James's Palace, London.

The Hon Mrs Munro was in attendance. attendance.

Mr Colin Bagnall much regrets that, on medical advice, he was unable to attend the thanksgiving service for the life of Dr Spinks at St Margaret's, Westminster.

### Mr N. D. Pitel and Miss H. C. Johnson

The engagement is announced hetween Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs M. D. W. Pitel, of St John's Wood, London, and Helen, vounger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. E. Johnson, of Upwood, Cambridgeshire.

Mr G. D. Kirk and Miss W. A. Gardner

The engagement is announced between Graeme Donald, only son of Mr and Mrs D. H. Kirk, of son or Mr and Mrs D. H. Kirk, of Streatham, London, and Wendy' Alexandra, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs H. L. Gardner, of Nunthorpe, Cleveland.

Mr R. Metcalfe and Miss M. T. Kelly

The encagement is approunced The engagement is announced hetween Richard, voungest son of Dr J. B. and Dr G. M. Metcalfe, of The Villa, Madeley. Shropshire, and Marie Therese, elder daughter of Licutenant Colonel and Mrs J. J. Kelly, of The Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

The engagement is announced between Roger, elder son of the late Mr John Densham and Mrs Dorothy Densham of Martin, Hampshire, and Clare, younger daughter of Captain W. R. M. Winkley, of Gable House, Parbrook, Somerset, and Mrs Jane Winkley, of Wicks Cottage, Wootton Rivers, Mariborough, Witshire.

Marriage

Mr A. M. Clark and Miss T. C. Hibbert-Hingston and Miss T. C. Hibbert-Hingston. The marriage took place on May 1 at the Church of St. Bartholomew, Tong, Shropshire, between Mr Anthony Clark, younger son of the Rev Vivian and Mrs Clark, of The Glebe House, Cound, or Shrewsbury, and Miss Tessa Hibbert-Hingston, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Hibbert-Hingston, of Kilsall Hall, Shifnal, Shropshire. The father of the bridegroum officiated. The Bishop of Hereford, the Archdeacon of Salop, Father Giles Hibbert, OP, uncle of the bride; and the Rev Wilfred Derry, also took part in the service.

Wilfred Derry, also took part in
the service.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by Arabella Hill, Naomi
Thorneycroft, and Miss Joanna
Clark, niece of the bridegroom.
Lieutenant-Commander Charles
Hattersley, RN, was best man.
A reception was held at the
home of the bride.

# Watchdog for cable TV is urged

By Kenneth Gosling

events, which could suddenly be withdrawn from public view and made available only to cable subscribers.

It would not mean royal and parliamentary events vanishing from non-cable screens, but important sporting occasions could easily disappear from ordinary television programmes to subscriber-cable.

The institute says its experi-The spread of cable television companies in Britain will require a new consumer watchdog, the British Film Institute says today in its reaction to the Cabinet Office report on cable examples. office report on cable expansion and broadcasting policy.

The institute says that cable television should have far more comprehensive multic accompany. television should have far more comprehensive public accountability than has attended broadcasting. The watchdog body should be one the public feels to be influential and representative and one the industry will not see as an interference but as facilitating a good relationship with its audience.

with its audience.

The appointment carries with it membership of the Admiralty Board of the Defence Couocil.
Other appointments include:

Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs.

aged 48, staff officer, Ministry of Defence to be private secretary to Princess Anne, in succession to Major Nicholas Lawson.

Mr Benjamin G. Jones to be president of the Society of Cymmrodorion, in succession to Sir Thomas Purry.

Package Proms

offer of £27

for 57 concerts

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

Promenaders will be able to

cheapest are now 80p for the gallery promenade and £1.10 for the arena promenade, while the most expensive normal price is £6.50.

Talking of the travel concessions, Mr Ponsonby said it had become obvious last year that the cost of travel was, a "major obstacle". With this new collaboration with British Rail and London Transport, the BBC

The key to the savings lies in

Programme details, page 13

Savoy Hotel

Heathfield School,

central London.

Ascot

The institute says its experi-ence of content suggests that films remain the staple and most valued offerings of cable sys-

valued offerings of cable systems, local programming being an additional but, not highly remunerative element.

Conducted well, the process of Film Council to advise the excitement and interest about new films, although it emphasized the need to ensure that Britain was not swamped with The institute adds that in due course it would itself wish to It says the most important area of public intervention, — and the most difficult to achieve, — is to control content to enable fair competition with conventional television. Cable operators, it points out, could in combination outbid the BBC and independent television for important national Britain was not swamped with
American or other overseas course, it would itself wish to operate cable channels directly; a line of cabled national film the welcome and, indeed, encourtelevision for important national

> Memorial services Dr A Spinks
>
> A memorial service for Alfred Spinks was held at St Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday. Canon Trevor Beesom officiated and the lessons were read by Sir Maurice Hodgson and Sir Ewart Jones, president of the Royal Society of Chemistry. An address was given by Dr D S Davies, Chief Scientist and Engineer, Department of Industry. Among those present were: Luncheons

Latest appointments HM Government HM Government
Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a
luncheon held at Admiralty
House yesterday in honour of Mr
Nicos A. Rolandis, Minister of

Foreign Affairs, Cyprus. Commonwealth Parliamentary

Commonwealth Parliamentary
Association
Sir Nigel Fisher, MP, deputy
chairman, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. United
Kingdom branch, and Mr Ernest
Armstrong, MP, joint honorary
treasurer, were hosts at a
luncheoff given at the House of
Commons yesterday, by the
executive committee of the
United Kingdom branch, in
honour of the 22 Commonwealth
parliamentarians attending the
1982 Parliamentary visit
Butchers' Company

Rear-Admiral P. M. Stanford, aged 52, Assistant Chief of Naval Staff (Operational Requirements), who is to be promoted Vice-Admiral and to be Vice-Chief of the Naval Staff, in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir William Staveley, from October 1. The appointment carries with it membership of the Admiralty Board of the Defence Council. Other appointments include:

1982 Parliamentary visit

1982 Parliamentary visit

1984 Parliamentary visit

1985 Parliamentary visit

1984 Parliamentary visit

1985 Parliamentary visit

1986 Parliamentary visit

1987 Parliamentary visit

1987 Parliamentary visit

1988 Parliamentary visit

Dinners

Castaways Club
The annual dinner of the
Castaways Club was held at
Carpenters' Hall last night.
Lieutenant-Commander W. G. D.
Montagu presided, Among those

present were:

Admiral Sir Willam Davis, Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer, Admiral Sir James Eberle, Admiral Sir Nigel Henderson, Admiral Sir Henzy Leach, Admiral Sir Chatles Madden, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Berger, Vice-Admiral Sir Gerard Mansfield, Vice-Admiral Sir John Rables, Vice-Admiral Sir John Rosburgh, Vice-Admiral Sir Salter, Vice-Admiral Sir Salter, Vice-Admiral Sir Salter, Vice-Admiral Sir Salter, Vice-Admiral Sir Dymock Watson, Real-Admiral Jir Lee-Barther, Rear-Admiral Sir Almony Miers, VC and Rear-Admiral Sir Almony Miers, VC and Rear-Admiral M L Stacey. Association of British Chambers

of Commerce

Sir Monty Einniston, president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, presided at the association's annual general meeting and dinner held at the Royal Garden Hotel, Kensington, yesterday. Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, was principle guest and speaker. Mr C. J. Risk, Chairman of the associations, national council.

associations national council,

Promenaders will be able to attend the 57 concerts in the eighty-eighth season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts this year starting on July 16, for only 127; and also benefit from fare reductions if travelling to the Albert Hall by British Rail and a London Transport bus.

Announcing the package at the launching of the Proms programme in London yesterday, Mr Robert Ponsonby, Controller of Music at the BBC, said the Proms offered the best value for money in the musical calendar.

With a budget of more than 1900,000 the season was expensive to run, and ticket prices had been increased he said. The cheapest are now 80p for the

dinner held at Armoury House. Colonel and Alderman G... D. Spratt was in the chair, Among those present were:

major-General A C S Boswell Major-General II D A Langley, Colonel G S P Cartier Brigadier A J Woolford, Mrs. Will inson Mr. J Reid represental types of City business nouses and members of the association.

### |Latest wills Birthdays today

can offer savings of up to 50 per cent on travel from outside Writer's £100,000 for the Proms prospectus, which costs £1 (or £1.50 from BBC Publications PO Box 234, hondon SE1 3TH), and contains booking forms. research fellows

Miss Dorothy Enid Eden, of Kensington, London, the writer, who was born in New Zealand, left estate in the United Kingdom valued at £574,506 net. She left £100,000 to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for founding research fellowships for gratuates from New Zealand.

The School Fellowship will meet on Saturday. May 22, 1982. Evensong will be at 3pm. An address will be given by Baroness Masham of Ilton. All old girls and their families and past members of staff are most welcome. Please reply to Mrs Parry, Heathfield School, Ascot. Chamberlain; Joan, of Eastbourne £253,080
Davies, Mrs Monica, of Oldbury,
West Midlands £343,203
Gracie, Mrs Jane Musgrave, of
Canterbury £216,375
Murray, Mrs Sybil Joyce, of
Tunbridge Wells £447,392
Pettit, Mr William George
Hubert, of Chester, funeral
furnisher and taxi hire proprietor
£290,543
Wright, Mr James Frederick of The Savoy Hotel, of London, announces a two-week season of cabaret on the restaurant's rising floor.

From Monday, May 10, 1982, to
Saturday, May 22, Anita Harris
and her musicians will entertain
at 11 pm from Monday to Wright, Mr James Frederick, of Castledermot, co Kildare, farmer, estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland.......£836,559

at 11 pm from Monday to Thursday and at 11.30 pm on Friday and Saturday.

There will be dancing to two bands and a special dinner will be served.

Reservations can be made at the Savoy Hotel from Mr Antonio, Restaurant Manager, or by telephoning 01-836 4343 (extension 2302).

Castledermot, co Kildare, farmer, estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland.

CORRECTION

CORRECTION

Commissions on April 16 we misspelt the name of J. O. R. Comyn, of The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars.

who is 55.

Professor Sir Philip Baxxer, 77; Mr A. (Scobie) Breasley, 67; Lord Briggs, 61; Sir Charles Cunningham, 76; Sir Reay Geddes, 70; Professor R. Y. Goodden, 72; Sir James Gowans, 58; Mr Robin Hanbury-Tenison, 46; Sir Lenox Hewitt, 65; Lieutenant-Commander Sir, Robert, Hobart, 67; Field Marshal Sir Richard Hull, 75; Lord Kirkhill, 52; Mr David Leach, 71; Sir Basil Nield, 79; Mr Tony O'Reilly, 46; Sir Leonard Paton, 90; Sir Arthur Snelling, 68; Sir Huw Wheldon, 66.

Miss Elizabeth :

who is 55. ...

Söderström, the singer,

# Moreover ... Miles Kington

Yorkshire Padding - a and soul. He doesn't have to says I've come top in my new, complete novel: "Our son!" cried Martha Hargreaves. "You have sold our son! You've been and gone and sold our son!" "I keep telling you I have", grumbled Jack Hargreaves "I don't see what there is to go on

about. Moodily, he kicked the dog. It was no fun being unemployed, bronchitic, balding and married to Martha Hargreaves. "But he's only 13, Jack.

little footballer, is our Ron, and City want him for the

team. "They can't play a 13-yearold. He'll be murdered."
"Not now, you daft thing.
They'll wait till he's bigger
and older. Meanwhile, I've

leave home or anything."

"My Ron" moaned on to get to university and martha "They'll make him become a very important go and live in places like nuclear physicist!"

Liverpool, or Manchester. Or Chelsea!" Chelsea!"

dog again. "For God's sake, Martha, night's holiday in Majorca, free seats in the stand and tickets for Wembley every year! They'll be worth £100

Well, that certainly makes You can't sell him into white slavery!"

"It's not slavery, Martha, drying her tears. "I wish you'd said so in the first place. Do we get a car as place. Do we get a .car as

well?"
Before Jack could answer,
the door burst open and in came Ron, their angelic, fair-haired son with a lethal shot in either foot and six pens in

"No, you bloody don't!" shouted Jack. "I won't have

Irritated, Jack kicked the you come back from school with these stupid ideas. You're going to be a football they're going to pay us star or I want to know the £4,000 a year retainer, fort- reason why. Now get out there and start kicking a ball about, and don't come whin-ing to me about wanting to

do homework! Out!"
Furious, Jack kicked the dog again. Goaded beyond endurance, the dog bit him back. The two of them rolled on the floor together. Ron burst into tears. Martha sighed. She could see it was going to be one of those evenings. evenings.

This novel could easily be expanded intó à 13-part TV They'll wait till he's bigger his top pocket.

and older. Meanwhile, I've signed forms for him. I've mother! Gosh, I have the this column as soon as only signed him away body most super news! Mr Telford possible. serial, complete with love in Tropical Medicine from interest, etc. Please contact Liverpool University in 1939.

### OBITUARY

### SIR IANHILL

### Natable work in electrocardiography

Sir Ian Hill, CBE, Imeritus Professor of Medicile in the University of Dunds, and a former honorary mysician to the Queen in scotland, died on May 5 at the age of

After a brilliant academic career as an understaduate it was touch and go viether he became a backroom boy in cardiology (the spicialty of his choice). Fortuntely, for clinical medicine the refused to devote himself to laboratory research, and his sucess as a teacher and organizer during his two detades as a professor of medicine Dundee amply corfirmed the wisdom of his chice not to

Dundee amply corfirmed the wisdom of his chice not to be divorced from se field of climical medicine.

A rather small issignificant figure physically, a compensate of charactr, almost a mounting at major in the interest of major health hazards of his careful in 1933, when he was appointed amounting at major in the interest of medicine with jex-mines of charactr, almost in 1933, when he was appointed in 1933, when he was appointed in 1933, when he was appointed in medicine in the university of mind that has able to unravel the mysteries of medicine with exemplary ease to the genium seeker fairer knowledge. In this and many other vitys he returned to Hinburgh as a face that additional Scottish dominie of an older generation: a had task-master that always with a time to the kilded on the firm of conventional clubland will have no difficulty in placing in Who's Who's Flyfishers', Royal and Ancient (St. Andrews, and New Edinburgh.

In Coorge Wilson Hill was born in Edinburgh and here there will be standing the standing in the University of Teheran, and then, in 1971 took on the sconnel of the kindgdom, the was appointed assistant physician to the kindgdom, the firm of conventional clubland will have no difficulty in placing of conventional clubland will have no difficulty in placing in the conventional clubland will have no difficulty in placing of conventional clubland will have no difficulty in placing lime from the list of his clubs born in Edinburgh.

In George Wilson Hill was born in Edinburgh and the student of conventional clubland will have no difficulty in placing the form 1947 to 1959. He was born in Edinburgh and the student of conventional clubland will have no difficulty in placing the form 1947 to 1959. He was born in Edinburgh and the student of conventional clubland will have no difficulty in placing the form 1947 to 1959. He was born in Edinburgh and the student of the physical and mental many to the first of the first of

Mes Shinks I widow! Mr and Mrs Michael Parry (190hs-in-law and Mrs Michael Parry (190hs-in-law and Mrs Michael Parry (190hs-in-law and daughters). Mr and Mrs David Laughries.

Lord Todd, OM., Lalso representing the Society of Chambas Mikite (representable) of Chambas Michael Paroness Michael (representable) of Chambas Gowans (Medical Research Councils, Sir Jack and Lady Callard, Lard Flowers, Lord Mark Carliske, QC. MP, Sir James Gowans (Medical Research Councils, Sir Jack and Lady Callard, Sir Geoffrey Wilkinson Imperial Coffees of Science and Technology). Sir Rowland and Lady Wright. Sir Alam Muir Wood, Sir Raymond Pennock, Sir Frederick, Warner Sir Francis and Lady Sanhlands.

Safe Sanhlands. Safe Francis and Lady Sanhlands.

Safe Sanhlands. Society (Millings). Sir Rowlands (Millings). Professor Sir Hans Kornberg (Department of Biochemistry. Cambridge, University). Professor H K F. Blasciko (Department of Partma Colony. Oxford: University): Mr J. Harvey-Jones (Challman, Imperial Chemical Industries) with Mr W B. Duncan Dad Mr G. Hasland Dr. P. G. Cadogan (Mrs D. Hendermon, Mr J. Ribbs and Dr. and Mrs C. H. Reere. Professor J f G. Cadogan (Mrs D. Hendermon, Mr J. Ribbs and Dr. and Mrs C. H. Reere. Professor J. G. Cadogan (Mrs Mill). Mrs D. S. Davies, Mr A. H. Woodhead, Mr and Mrs D. Hendermon, Mr J. American Mr G. Cadoland, Mr W B. Callard, Mr Mrs D. S. Davies, Mr A. H. Woodhead, Mr and Mrs D. Hendermon, Mr Kenneth Gardener (Dunlop Holdings). Company. Mr W G. G. Coster, Mr Frank Mr. Mrs D. Wilder, Mr J. Mallare, P. Vergnano (Matthey) Organics). Dr. D. W. Buddworth. Dr. Ar Rhomes (Sussex University). Dr. J. M. Walker (Worcester College, Oxford). Mr Kenneth Gardener (Dunlop Holdings). Colonnel R. S. Vine (Research Defence Society), Professor A. W. Johnson (Sussex University). Dr. J. M. Walker (Worcester College, Oxford). Mr Kenneth Gardener (Dunlop Holdings). Colonnel R. S. Vine (Research Defence Society), Professor A. W. Johnson (Sussex University). Dr. J. M. Walker (Worcester College, Oxford). Mr Kenneth Gard

Mes Spinks (widow). Mr and Mrs Sigphen Kemp and Mr and Mrs Michael Parry (sons-in-law and daughters). Mr and Mrs David Laughtin.

Mr A. Fairbank
A service of thanksgiving for
the life and work of Mr Alfred
Fairbank was held at St Bride's, Fleet Street. The Rev S. R. Knight, chairman of the Society of Scribes and Illuminators, officiated and Prendendary Dewi officiated and Prendendary Dewn Morgan pronounced the blessing. Sir Peter Nairne, Chairman of the Society of Italic Handwriting and Master of St Catherine's College, Oxford read the lesson and Dr Berthold Wolpe, City and Guides of London School of Art, gave an address, among those present were:

associations, national council, also spoke.

Service dinner

TA and VR

The Lord Mayor presided at the annual general meeting of the City of London Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve (London Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve)

Association held at the Mansion House yesterday, Afterwards at a most support of the Silvari-Smith. Dr A 5 Osley, Miss Bettle Business J M Gibbs (London Territorial Auxiliary Afterwards at a most support of the Silvari-Smith. Dr A 5 Osley, Miss Bettle Business J M Gibbs (London Territorial Auxiliary Afterwards at a most support of the Silvari-Smith. Dr A 5 Osley, Miss Bettle Business J M Gibbs (London Territorial Auxiliary Afterwards at a most support of the Silvari-Smith. Dr A 5 Osley, Miss Bettle Business J M Gibbs (London Territorial Auxiliary Afterwards at a most support of the Silvari-Smith. Dr A 5 Osley, Miss Anua Fairbank and Miss Anua

D writes:
Mr Hedley Herbert Marshall, C.M.G., Q.C., who had a distinguished career in the Overseas Legal Service, died suddenly on April 27 at his home near Royston. He was Educated at Dulwich College and London University he was admitted a solicitor in 1931 and called to the Bar by

Gray's Idn in 1949. After Army service at home and abroad in which he reached the rank of major he joined the former Colonial Legal Service in 1946 and spent the rest of his time in Africa holding amongst other offices those of Magistrate, Crown Counsel, Director of Public Prosecutions and Attorney General, becoming Minister of Justice in Northern Nigeria where he made many friends.

grapher of the day. Here he did some notable work on the role of electrogardiography in the study of myocardial infarction, a line of research in which Wilson was a pioneer and which was then opening up an exciting new era in the investigation and disenses of commany heart

in 1928, being warded the Scottish Society of Phys-Ettles Scholarship as the icians, and as chairman of most brilliant undergraduate the British Cardiac Society, of his year. After the usual He was a Fellow of the Royal round of house spointments. Colleges of Physicians of he was awarded Rockerfel-ler Travelling Scholarship in University of Dundee be-1932, which allowed him to stowed on him an honorary spend a most frugtul spell at LLD.

the University of Michigan under Frank N. Wilson, the outstanding electrocardiographer of the day. Here he widest recognition. Like so many of his contemporarion many of his contemporaries in Scottish academic medicine in the post-1945 era he sublimated the traditional wanderlust of his race into devoting a tremendous amount of time and attention to the problem of medical

### MR GEOFFREY ROBERTS

Mr Geofrey Arthur Roberts, CBP who died on May 1, was from 1948 to 1968 was deeply involved in a making operational, under the Ministry and under the Ministry of Defence. His appointment was unusual, because he was a civilian scientist who after the war, was conducting scientific research into officer-aircrew manning and selection for the RAF, and was moved over to take charge of schemes for which he had provided critical guidelines.

He introduced principles of selection some of which flew in the face of RAF tradition, but which found favour with the Air Coupicil. Seven years after his reirement in 1968 the Air Ministry published, for official use, a history of the subject.

Born in the Medway Towns on September 11, 1907, Roberts was educated at the Ministry was educated at the Ministry was bottless and converters; and many fruit two daught was a served and many fruit two daught was a fire the subject.

Born in the Medway Towns on September 11, 1907, Roberts was educated at the Ministry was educated at the Ministry

on September 11, 1907, before the converters; and many fruit leaves a son and two daught.

Roberts was educated at the converters; and many fruit leaves in 1973, after voluntary Mathematical School, machines were installed in educational work in the Rochester, and Lincoln Col- time for the mass raids to Chikerns, he became lege, Oxford, and from 1929 come.

1937 worked on telecommunications. He then joined Command and Sir Arthur district, Little Chalfont.

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### MR H. H. MARSHALL

Laws of Northern Nigeria, tute's publication, the Interburing this period he published a work on Natural
Justice which was favourably
received and subsequently
received and subsequently
throughout the Commonwealth in the interests of the became a well known con-tributor to many legal jour-nals.

wealth in the interests of the service. At the time of his death Marshall was consult-

Had he chosen to continue serving abroad there is little and to the Institute on Commonwealth Law and recently published two volumes of a series on Justiceship. Od returning to Commonwealth constitutional development entitled British Institute of International and Comparative member and subsequently Law and was largely responmenter and subsequently sible for initiating and ensure chairman of the Statute Lawing the continuing success of Society.

The commonwealth Legal He is survived by his wife Advisory Service, a means Faith, whom he married in for the exchange of ideas and 1952.

Following his retirement — experience between Commondespite pleas to remain — in wealth countries. Here again 1962 he was appointed Comhe made many valuable missioner for Revision of the contributions to the insti-

### GENERAL WALTHER WENCK

January, 1979, following the departure of Mr Costas Ashibits, the High Commissioner for Cyprus. He was also Senior High Com-missioner and since 1973 had

been Dean of the Organization of African Unity Group of Ambassadors in London. Teelock was born in 1909 and first came to the United Kingdom in 1931 as a student and received his MBChB degree from Edinburgh University in 1937 and a Diploma in Tropical Medicine from

He also held a licentiate in midwifery from Dublin.

General Walther Wenck, who commanded the who commanded the intervening in the Russian Killer repeatedly and vainly advance into Berlin. During Summoned to the relief of his last days in the Berlin mechanics and optics firming bunker. Hitler repeatedly move north to; join the 9th the firming move north to; join the 9th the firming two general wards the force seriously capable of wards hoping to capture by the Russians. After the war Wenck intervening in the Russian mechanics and optics firming move north to; join the 9th the firming two general wards the firming two general wards the firming two general the firming two gene

### SIR LECRAZ TEELOCK

Assembly. Apart from his parliamentary duties, he was a sador. Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to file works of the Mauritius Holy See, and was also Ambassador to Belgium and the EEC. He played a member and chairman from prominent role in the negoties of Mauritius Free Press Service Limited from 1940 to 1962 and a founder the Lome Convention. tural Association.

In 1964 he was posted to and a daughter. London as Commissioner for Maurius and was closely He was appointed CBE in involved in Constitutional 1968 and knighted in 1972.

SiriLeckraz Teelock, CBE, Back in Mauritius; he talks with the British Governthe High Commissioner for started his career as a ment for the Independence of Maugitus in the United general practitioner.

Maugitus in the United general practitioner.

Kingdom since 1968, died on May 4. He became Doyen of the Diplometic Country of the Diplometic Country of the Diplometic Country of the Interpendent of the Interpen He then joined the Mauribus became independent in march, 1968, he was appointed High Combined Mauribus Legislative Assembly. Apart from his parliamentary duties he was

He was married with a son



 My activity as Music Director of the Philharmonia Orchestra has enabled me to know and appreciate the high professional standard and enthusiastic dedication with which the British musicians approach their work a work which provides cultural enrichment and spiritual wellbeing for others that no price can pay. We can thank them by making certain that those. whose professional artistic life has ended through iliness or accident continue to live in dignity and serenity. Our help can ensure that their sacrifices do not receive missiy and hardship as their only prize.

RICCARDO MUTI

Mottes some a duration large of this p Philip Cranmer, Chairman, MUSICIANS BENEVOLENT FUND. ló Ogle Street. London W1P7LG.

حركة إن الاصل

### The Proms French direction

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The flavour of the year for the eighty-eighth season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts is French. The concerts, which take place from July 16 to September 11, epen with Berlioz's opera The Trojans, performed in two parts, on July 16 and 18. It will have an international cast, including Jessye It will have an international cast, including Jessye Norman, Richard Cassilly, Felicity Palmer and Pierre Thau, and the BBC Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, with John Matheson as associate con-Matheson as associate con-

Matneson as associate conductor.

Another highlight among the score of French works will be the first UK performance of Boulez's Repons, conducted by the composer. This complicated electronic most in which part is This complicated electronic work, in which part is programmed by a computer, will be performed in the Royal Horticultural Hall on September 6, and played twice, with the audience sitting (on the floor) in different parts of the hall.

Dame Janet Baker will be

Dame Janet Baker will be one of the eminent artists at the Proms, making her last opera appearance in a concert performance of the Glyndebourne Festival

Glyndebourne Festival
Opera's production of
Gluck's Orfeo ed Euridice on
August 11. Yehudi Menuhin
will be playing Bartok's
second violin concerto (July
26) and Teresa Berganza
makes her debut at the
Proms on July 24.

Six composers have works given their world premieres during the season, including five BBC commissions. Hugh Wood, Nigel Osborne, Richard Rodney Bennett and Naresh Sohal have all written works for Proms 82, while Roger Smalley's Symphony in one movement, originally commissioned for last year? Proms, also receives its first performance. The sixth premiere will be Iain Hamil-ton's Symphony No. 3. James Loughran will again

conduct the last night, which breaks with the all British tradition by including three French pieces, and tradition-alists will note that Beetho-ven's Choral Symphony will not be played on the penultimate evening. It is only a temporary ommission, how-ever, for Mr Robert Ponson-by, the BBC's Controller of Music, did not want to miss the opportunity of presenting Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, conducted by Sir Georg Solti, which replaces it.

### Cinema

# Minimalism carried to seductive limits

My Dinner With André

Gate, Bloomsbury

Clean Slate (AA)

Curzon

No Mercy, No Future

The very least that can be said for Louis Malle is that he never repeats himself. There is little apparent connection, apart from high skill and a particular and compelling directness of observation, to link the succession of his work, from Les Amants to liva Maria, and, in more recent, there is a lacounher lacery and Amants to liva Maria, and, in more recent year. Lacombe Lucien and Black Moon, Pretty Baby and Atlandic City. My Dinner With Andre certainly, is unlike any other film. It carries minimalism to its limits: apart from brief framing scenes of New York streets and subways, and the arrival of the principal characters at a ritzy restaurant (with trio, lowering maitre and French haute cuisine), the entire action takes place at a the entire action takes place at a dinner table where two men eat and

The conversation was synthesized out of actual conversations recorded over a period of time by the two actors. Wallace Shawn is a plump, pixie-like, shrill-voiced man, a playwright and reluctant actor. Andre Gregory, slight, serene, charming, with something of the hollow look of John Carradine, was an avant-garde New York theatre director, until he embarked on the spiritual adventures he describes here, in what is for the most part a

monologue.

On the way to the appointment, Shawn confides his apprehensions: things he hears about Gregory, since his withdrawal from the theatre, suggest he has become sick or strange, leaving his family to wander off to India, Tibet and other places of mystical pilgrimage; or places of in the street at the thought of Ingrid Bergman in Autumn Sonata, saying "I can live in my art but not in my life".

Our own first sight of Gregory seems to confirm Shawn's fears, as the Jaunches off, with a zealot's gleaming eye, into tales about his admiration for Jerzy Grotowski; and how the Polish stage director similarly abandoned the theatre in fearours of his and how the hor favour of Life; and how he has partaken of experiments in impro-visation and free expression in Polish forests.

which replaces it.

Quickly, though, Gregory's charm, his skill as narrator and his



Messianic mass-murderer and mistress: Philippe Noiret and Isabelle Huppert in "Clean Slate"

evident sincerity and seriousness take command, and make us share the excitements, the discoveries and the wrecks of his spiritual odyssey. We discover in him a good, clever, decent man who has shared a quite common experience of disillusion, with himself, his work, his relationships, the world around him; but who has, in a way that is not common, sought for other ways. The ways may be dead-ends or deceptions, but they represent an effort. He describes his discoveries of India and Tibet; eating sand in the Sahara with a Japanese Bud-dhist; his time in the Findhorn commune in Scotland, where he chatted to plants and refrigerators; being buried alive in Montauk. He explores all the systems in Colin Wilson's philosophy, and more; and finds in them some laughter as well

as ecstacy.
Gregory's search is recognizably only an extreme instance of the quest of those hundreds of eager American students you might find any day — sunburnt, tousled and hung about with haversacks — on the beaten tracks of European classical culture or Indian mysticism; but Gregory brings to the quest, beyond that specially Ameri-

can openness to experience, his intelligence, maturity, sensitivity—and dinner-table eloquence.
Shawn, sometimes a bit too obviously, is cast in the role of the little guy, the realist to Gregory's mystic and idealist, pleading the necessity of reality, the compen-sations of the here and now and the reassurance an electric blanket can give on a winter's night. Both as a dialogue and as a film exercise My Dinner With Andre proves a seduc-tive tour de force.

Bertrand Tavernier's Coup de Torchon (shown here as Clean Slate) is a piquant bit of cross-fertilization. It is based on a novel, Pop. 1280, by a pulpy American writer. Jim Thompson, not highly rated in his homeland but much esteemed by French connoisseurs of the roman noir. Tavernier has translated his story of a not too competent sheriff, who one day discovers that murder makes for better civic order, from the American South and the teens of this century to colonialist Africa

He has, moreover, very deliberate-ly sought the flavour of the Thirties, with its feeling for local colour and larger-than-life characters. To this end he has chosen as

collaborators the 78-year-old writer Jean Aurenche, who co-scripted with Pierre Bost some of the most famous films of the Forties, and the 76-year-old designer Alexander Trauner, whose film work has included Le Quai des Brumes. Le Jour se Leve and Les Enfants du Paradis. Between them Tavernier, Trauner, the photographer Pierre William Glenn and their Senegalese locations succeed in evoking the atmosphere, the arid land and the killing, nerve-raging boredom of colonial life.

The eccentric personages who

colonial life.

The eccentric personages who people this outpost are led by Philippe Noiret as the ignorant, incompetent and cowardly police chief, who discovers a messianic and cathartic role for himself as mass murderer. His co-stars clearly enjoy the chance to play the luridly colourful denizens of this decayed corner of empire: an unusually lively Isabelle Huppert is the policeman's mistress and a characteristically caustic Stephane Audret eristically caustic Stephane Audret his wife.

Sanders-Brahms's Mercy, No Future the original German title Die Beruhne means "The one who is touched") purports to be a case history — the story of a schizophrenic girl who wrote to the directur and asked her to make a film of her story.
The girl, Veronika, spends her life

in and out of mental hospitals (which seem neither to have twhich seem netter to have supervision to avoid constant escapes nor to offer any sort of treatment). Out, she wanders the seedier streets of Berlin, seeking sexual partners from among the underprivileged and unfortunate -Blacks, migrant workers, the aged, crippled or mentally sick. Generally she surprises her pick-ups by asking eagerly if they are Jesus. In a written note on the film, the director explains that the girl "doesn't give away pieces of advice, aims or leaflets, she gives again and again, never tiring, her own self... to go and fill the gap in suciety with her body, that is, with her physical and mental vulnerability, to melt the huge iceblock of this welfare society with her little body

and soul — all she has".

This rather bizarre sense of social purpose is rather less evident in the film itself, which serves mainly to give the actress Elizabeth Stepanek a showy gamut of mad scenes, ranging from glum nymphomania to public raving and special-effects delirium. Miss Sanders-Brahms (whose earlier films have included (whose earlier films have included Shirin's Wedding and Germany Pale Mother) is a distinctive talent but is handicapped by the urge shared with other women film-makers (Liliana Cavani, Lina Wertmuller) to outdo the fellows in shock and constitute Serves of massive support sensation. Scenes of massive gynaecological haemorrhage and the slaughter of a hen are not for the over-squeamish.

**David Robinson** 

### Rock

### Persistent vision

Richard and Linda Thompson

Dominion

Like Miles Davis, and unlike any other rock guitarist, Richard Thompson can play a single note which makes the journey, the weather, the price of admission and the support act all seem bearable. Such a moment occurred on Wednesday night during "For Shame of Doing Wrong", when he set his Fender Stratocaster to squealing like stung bagpipes and inserted a couple of inconspicuous downward-curling notes, sighs amid the harangue.

Textural leavening once (ent to Thompson's music by John Kirkpatrick's accordion. Perhaps a keyboard player would be an appropriate addition, since Thompson's slow deep-soul ballads ("Two the Motion") cry out for the Motion cry out for the Motion") cry out for the Motion" cry out for the Motion cry out for the harangue.

in America: both are students of ethnic music who see no reason to constrain their love heavily syncopated attack of the pure pop with which they grew up. Their task has been to achieve a reconcili
Linda Thompson, who once ation of the two, and each has grown in strength as he has come closer to the goal. Thompson's rare London appearance was not entirely and ambition.

He was joined by his wife, with whom he shares the lead and harmony singing; by two former colleagues in Fairport Convention, the guitarist Simon Nicol and the drummer Dave Mattacks; and by a bass guitarist, Peter Zorn, whose occasional lack of sensitivity over note-choice

in the improvised sequences made him the quintet's weak link. In general they made a stark, passionate sound, but sometimes I missed the textural leavening once lent

Thompson's majestic guitar, which blowtorched the Thompson occupies a which blowterched the position in British rock deeply pessimistic modality similar to that of Ry Cooder of "Night Comes In" with

languished in the shadow of her contemporary, the late Sandy Denny, sang with less precision but greater expres-siveness than I remember, satisfying, partly because his intensifying the tragedy of background in folk clubs intensifying the tragedy of "The Dimming of the Day" gives him a problem, once shared by Cooder, of Drunkards Roll". Her husbards with larger band's voice, a penny-plain audiences, but it confirmed but affecting instrument, was the persistence of his vision least successful when attempting approbable. attempting unmelodic up-tempo songs like "Honky Tonk Blues", "The Back-street Slide" and "The Price of Love", and most appealing when used with Linda's to create an antipodality quite strikingly different from conventional ideas of blended

harmony singing. Richard Williams



Attraction of opposites: the Thompsons

### Television

# Acquired gravity

has been snooker, there have debates. There has been no been forlornly irrelevant tabloid jingoism. Party political broadcasts, Nothing in recent memory there has been family view- can compare with the ghastly ing in its usual bland abun- chill which swept through

to the lure of space invader the training film. gimmickry. Both have reported responsibly from Buenos Aires, intelligently from Washington and sensitive British expensions. lively from Portsmouth. ITN's modest back-up from Falklands Extra has, on the other hand, inevitably been upstaged by Newsnight's impressive capacity to stick close to the heart of the

'ATRIUMPH' GLENDA JACKSON GEORGINA HALE 'A MASTERPIECE' (W) 36 CONFERENCE LYRIC THEATRE
FTESBURY AVE 01. 437 3686

plays, there national and international On the Rocks

dance, but over the past few the nation on Tuesday night days all these things have had as John Humphreys's confito tiptoe round that very dent introduction to the nine different family viewing, the o'clock News was interrupted by the death of the death. by the deathly tones of Ian the week has pro- McDonald at the Ministry of grossed the regular bulletins Defence. How many men was have developed qualities to the Sheffield carrying? How match the gravity of the serious was the strategic situation. The BBC and ITN loss? We watched meshave been forced to use merized until the awful identical film stock, and their questions were finally and commentaries have often swered. Again and again been virtually interchange throughout the evening came able. Both have experimented the Ministry announcement, desperately with graphics, again and again the little red with ITN succumbing briefly dart sped across the water in

Travellers in Time (BBC2) was a little casis of peace. Everest, said the leader of the British expedition of 1922, was "a mountain made for reverence". Lovingly re-edited with the aid of their diaries, this film gave a wonderful sense of what it must have been like to participate in that heroic

Just to remind us of the Just to remind us of the passage of time, one of the original oxygen cylinders was dumped on a table with a heavy clonk, and then we were off on ancient trains, swinging across rope bridges, doling out Homburg hats to lamas, watching religious dances, meeting pilgrims marching on their stomachs, drinking butter tea made by smiling bundles of greasy rags, and receiving the blessing of a hermit incarnation of the god Chrongaysay who was pleased because the Britons' goal was simply to get closer to

heaven.
Sherpas sank into screes under 120-pound burdens, glaciers looked like the glaciers looked like the opening set for Superman, clouds rushed satanically away from the summit. Mallory (who died there two years later) said his memories were "of a dazed mind incapable of acute perception". Frostbite, wind many qualisms toffen mid qualis perception". Frostbite, windburn, toffee and quails in pate de foie gras were the final rewards.



### Theatre

### Stuck fast, but not sunk yet

Chichester

Shaw's 1933 extravaganza seemed timely when the Mermaid revived it in the mid-70s, what now is the word for a piece featuring mass unemployment strike-breaking legislation and an admiral with an "eye on the Gulf" demanding new warships? Now, as in 1975, the reason

the country needed was a face the consequences; and, strong man. As the idea he with the sound of a deflating

George and Margaret

Arts, Cambridge

It is not often nowadays that a play about a middle class family contains a line like love is capped by true love; "Have you seen the new even Mr Vernon's recounting maid?" Still less often would her mere servile appearance be expected to reduce the be expected to reduce the actors and spectators alike to fabrication paroxysms of laughter. Those anticipations place the Those anticipations place the play firmly in an Upstairs, Downstairs world of class divisions in a previous British lifetime. But Gerald Savory's comedy of 1935 did not run for two years in the West End and for decades in provincial reportory because

are the more witty and more innocent grandparents and natural detail, and the great grandparents of David Mercer's boozy artists and sexual athletes, but discount of the real Nichols breaks through the ringuished by tolerance and free of guilt. Richard vernon's elegantly befuddled touching, throaty seriousness and the father gives to her performance. portrayal of the father gives to her performance. us a man who may not see fit to enquire why the young Ned C.

being his view that "liqui-dation by the OGPU is not punishment: it is only weed-ing the garden", it is just as well that his dramatic instinct sabotaged his political thinking. But the result certainly is to make the piece seem more frivolously garrulous than usual. Its plot, like that of The Apple Cart, turns on the fraudulent unworkability of democratic government. Like

for revival is the hope that Proteus in that play, Sir Shaw's diagnosis of the Arthur Chavender heads a Depression might shed some light on our present troubles. And, as before, the main strife; and like king Magnus message of the play is one of he surfaces at half-time with message of the play is one of comfort. Fifty years on, Britain is still in the same bickering, class-ridden muddle, still stuck on the same after retiring to a Welsh rocks, but not yet sunk.

Like all Shaw's political comedies, On the Rocks occupies a privileged zone: in this case 10 Downing Street. It begins and ends with the world outside, and in the world outside, and in the middle the arbiters of the nation's destiny talk and decide nothing. The particular irony in this case is that Shaw had arrived at the country needed was a tree mand the country needed was a tree mand the country needed was a tree mand of a deflating that the sound of the country to devour the thook. In his case i comfort. Fifty years on, an unparliamentary plan for Britain is still in the same getting the country off the

housemaid is weeping over the toast and yet who happily accepts her entanglement with his son, the architect.

woman is proved to be a fabrication for moral purposes, and marriage across the class barriers does not prevent the next servant from becoming an object of ridicule. Yet the spirit is exultant and celebratory in its open-mindedness.

Bill Pryde's first production as artistic director of the combridge Theorem.

west End and for decades in duction as artistic direction of provincial repertory because it upheld the old ways. Instead, George and Margaret flouted conventions, offended the critics and found popularity through cheerful, audacious liber-clear for the domestic affairs of the convention of the conv tor tea but leaving the stage clear for the domestic affairs of Mr Vernon's family.

The benign middle classes of Mr Vernon's family.

The benign middle classes Eleanor Summerfield is a caricature of fussy motherare the more witty and more innocent grandparents and

Ned Chaillet

porters troop off in pursuit of the defecting Conservative leader (hitherto built up as a bullying fool) leaving Chavender to retire for a future of golf and the pious hope that one day his plan will come true, but "I shall hate the man who will carry it through". One salutes Shaw's humanizarian response but it

humanitarian response, but it torpedoes the play. However, it is imagination, not senility, that scuppers the plot. On the Rocks contains many echoes from Shaw's other work, but it also shows his anarchic comic gift doing spirited battle with his authoritarian opinions. The separate factions are orchestrated with effortless fluency and the ability to spring surprises.

Jack Emery and Patrick
Garland's production excels
in this kind of orchestral
colour — pitting Lockwood
West's mild, baby-faced
Admiral against Michael Sadler's supercilious Scottish youngster from the Board of Trade and Nigel Stock's nobly dilapidated Duke. The passage where Mr Stock

class adversary (Cheryl Kennedy) and eagerly con-firms all her accusations against his crofter-hounding forbears is one where the Shavian spirit bursts through with all the old generosity. Keith Michell plays Chavender from first to last as a

political matinee idol. That puts him in undisputed control of the first act, particularly when he gets the stage to himself to improvise windy speeches on the sanctity of the family to an enraptured audience of invis-ible clerics. It lets him down after the Marxist change of after the Marxist change of heart, particularly when confronted by Aubrey Woods's grim police chief and Arthur English as the old forelock-tugging revolutionist Hipney — a part calculated to steal every scene he gets and played here with a wry conviction that goes well beyond the comic boundaries. Congratulations to Pamela Howard for a fine Walpole-dominated set in-Walpole-dominated set in-cluding the front door com-plete with saluting copper.

### Concert

ECO/Ledger Barbican Hall

to pareque concertos in the apparent re-moteness of the Barbican Hall's auditorium is rather like watching sport on tele-vision. You know very well what is happening, but you cannot possibly experience the immediate thrill of it. Or, if you can, something special must be happening. On Wednesday, in the English Chamber Orchestra's baroque concert, that something was Michala Petri, a youthful Danish master of the recorder, an instrument which demands particularly astute musicianship to bring

personality to bear on it. She first played a concerto by William Babell, an English composer who died young in 1723, and whose habit of arranging Handel's opera arias for keyboard was de-spised by Burney and admired by Hawkins. For the first movement she chose a recorder whose hrilliant upper harmonics brought additional sparkle to the rapid passages, tossed off with nonchalant ease. Then Irving Wardle she turned to an instrument of purer timbre, adorning the lovely little slow movement

a satin sheen and bringing decorum to the formal invention of the

Sammartini (not the more famous Giovanni) was like-wise well written and given an equally fine performance, with a languid, dolorous cantabile in the Siciliano, and the faster movements glistening with brilliance of both execution and invention. In both works, the ECO accompanied with a discrect reticence.
Following a neut account

of Boyce's fifth symphony, originally written for an ode in 1739, Philip Ledger assumed the soloist's mantle himself. With the diminished orchestra huddled around him and playing with the tiniest of bow strokes, he made Bach's A major Harpsi-chord Concerto, BWV1055, sound curiously half-veiled, half-amplified.

Though bereft of the 24 oboes which the composer employed at its outdoor premiere, Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks still made a merry climactic noise, the horns and trumpets jostling to make the most of their short evening's work

Stephen Pettitt



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Cast includes:

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67's 58's Trans 37's 1978-68 92's 79's Treas 11's7's 1989 67's 59's Treas 57's 1986-89	90% +1½ 13.028 14.240 65 +½ 7.724 12.399 93½ +1 13.760 14.193 93½ +1 13.600 14.224 80 +5 10.746 12.963	41 24 Ault & Wiborg 35 13 Aurora Hidgs 36 19 Austin E. 75 42 Automative Pd 122 79 Avon Rubber 463 231 B.A.T. Ind 39 21 BBA Grp 180 113 BET Drd	31 . 1.8 5.8 15.3 21 +3 1.9 59	134 54 148 111 53 214 24 1442 30 15 124 55	Hawtin Haynes Headiam Sims Headiam Sims Helical Bar Helical Bar Henly's	#4 04 4.4 11. 11 +3 11.4 8.7 16. 15 3.78 7.6 7. 15 2.1 13.6 10. 16 +1 3. 16 +2 8.8 8.2	8 38 17 Nu-Swift Ind	37 <b>3 +</b> 1	3.1 9.5	135 61 355 697 425 256 256 256 256 256 256 256 256 256 2	Utd Biscult Utd Gas Ind Utd News Utd Scientific Valor Versenging Ref Vibroplant	333 +12 4.3 1.2 59 3.9 6.6 325 28.3 8.1 170 20.8 12.3	35.4 42% 24% Jo burg Cons 7.3 889 447 Elnross 3.2 19% 6 Klood 11.2 169 79 Lesile	16 155 3.6 23 \$47 -> 114 274 \$207 -> 497 19.5 \$26 -\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\e
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97 Told Treas 12, 1995 31½ 42 Gas 34, 194495 52½ 62½ Evil 104 1995 100 70½ Treas 12½4 1995 101% 55% Treas 147- 1995 77% 55% Treas 26, 1982-96	91 +1 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> 13.705 14.135 44 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> + <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> 6.750 11 237 81 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> + <sup>1</sup> 13.070 13.556 92 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> + <sup>1</sup> 13 764 13.964 102 <sup>2</sup> <sub>3</sub> + <sup>1</sup> 1 <sub>4</sub> 14.217 14.249 4 12.391 13.305	54 32 Barker & Dobson 466 338 Barlow Rand 201 1175 Barratt Decs 38 29 Barrow Hepbn 36 22 Barton Gro PLC 34 34 Barlon Gro PLC	6	170 92 129 63 416 1534 183 119 35 12 74 47	Hait Lloyd 5 Home Chard 5 Hopkinson 11 Horizon Travel 41 Hise of Praser 15 Howard Mach 25 Howard Tenens 5	8 +1 9.1 7.7 5. 6 +5 8.6 2.1 13. 0 -2 10.0 6.7 9. 2 +1	103 10 Pentos 103 67 Penty H. Mirs 52 17 Phicon 51 41% Philips Fin Se 540 291 Philips Lamps 230 152 Pifco Hidgs 3 218 152 De A	14 +1 101 -23 151 -3 170 -7	5.4 5.3 7.5 0.4 19 575 11.3 38.2 7.2 6.5 7.5 4.4 6.7	81 50 49 30	Watts Blake Wearwoll Websters Grp Weir Grp Die 10% Conv Wellco Hidas Welland Air Westland Air	165 +3 51 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3 5 1 3	5.0 624 370 Remison 6.9 225 142 Rustenburg 2.9 24 11 St Helenn 489 276 Sentrust 313 112 SA Land 5 2 7 16 South Crofty	inc 447 +3 22.9 5.1 170 -6 24.0 14.1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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31 76% bach 124% 1989 Filly 67% Treas 105% 1999 100 81% Treas 13% 2000 107% 84% Treas 14% 1998-01 93% 76 Exch 12% 1999-02 194% 85% Treas 13% 2000-03	91 +11 <sub>3</sub> 13.623 13.858 79' <sub>8</sub> +1 13.091 13.493 99 +11 <sub>6</sub> 13.705 13 776 995 <sub>6</sub> +11 <sub>6</sub> 13.985 13 974 91' <sub>8</sub> +11 <sub>6</sub> 13.598 13.917 102' <sub>8</sub> +11 <sub>6</sub> 13.598 13.917	120	214 41 18 34 11.6 105 . 8.6 8.1 11.6 488 446 25.0 5 1 13.6 124 +3 8.0 6.5 7.5 59 . 5.7 9.7 6.5 71 +2 5.0 7.0 7.3 231 +4 10.7 4.6 11.6 13 . 0.0 0.1	85 55 350 226 99 53 47 35 31 18	INI Instruct Johns n Instruction ind 33 Imperial Grp 9 Ingall Ind 4 Ingram H. 1 Intuin PLC 25	9 4 +1 13.6 5.0 12.	98 56 Pritchard Ser 244 1294Quaker Gais 232 26 Queens Moat 542 35 R.F.D. Grp 478 254 Racal Elect 216 130 Rank Org Ord 71 43 RHM	28/2 +2 28/2 +2 51 +1 405 +1	1.76 6.7 10.6 4.0 7.8 13.2 0 6.7 1.6 21.7	1	Zetters JAL TRUST	- ĵ	OIL	FID: 4 158 15.6
68% 56% Treus 8% 2002-06 92% 75% Treus 13%% 2002-07 10% 84% Treus 13%% 2004-08	90% =+1% 13.480 13.531 90% +4% 2.156 2.386 65% +5% 12.311 12.666 91% +1% 13.401 13.484	11 7 Boulton W. 285 170 Bowater Curp 249 146 Bowthrpe Hidgs 66 25 Braby Lealie 47 16 Braid Grp 138 90 Braithwalle	41 <sub>2</sub> +1 <sub>4</sub> 0.1 1.6 227 +3 164 7.2 8.8 249 +1 4.9 2.0 17.8 55 +1 42	343 75 313 222 102 67 9184 690 162 37 26 15	Int Paint 22 Int Thomson 31 Int Timber 8 Itoh Bdr 70 JB Ridgs 14	5 +2 .6.5 3.9 11.0 0 +4 13.5 4.4 22.0 7 +1 5.7 6.6 10 8.6 1.2 11 +1 5.7 4.0 5.1 12 2.0 3.0	1 50 40 Rainers 1 75 36 Raybeck Ltd 248 151 RMC 2306 174 Reckit: & Coli 201 96 Redicarn Nat 250 109 Rediction	234 0 45 mm 300 +6 144 . 226 .	13.6 5.8 9.9 14.0 4.7 9.6 11.3 8.2 7.9 3.6 19.4 10.50 6.1 10.9	504 351 304 346	Boustead Brit Arrow Daily Mail Tal Do A Electra lav Eng Assoc Grp Excol Int Excoloration	19.3 10.5 622 1.5 2.5 6392 2.1 5.5 4.3 4.2 10.2 10.3 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	י משונותם אווס הודי מייני והיו	93 +3 170 -244 +3 236 +2 17.6 7.4 14.9 314 +4 28.9 9.2 6.0 145 +3 12.1 8.3 6.1 178 -1 3.9 2.1 23.1 92 -4.0 4.3 9.6
50% 414 Treas 52% 2008-12 64% 55% Treas 74% 2012-15 98% 79% Exch 12% 2013-17	45% 44 11.981 15 +4 12.336 12.479 9117 12.958 12.976 314 +4 13.025 274 12.462 324 +4 10.811	505 243 Brit Sugar	133	348 122 343 146 39 22	Jardine M'son 18 Jarvis J. 33 Jessups Hidgs 2 Johnson & F B Johnson Grp 23 Johnson Matt 26	9 +7 6.5 3.4 1 19.9 6.0 7.7 9 29 9.9 31. 3	290 181 Reed Int 1 243 115 Rennies Cons 3 76 35 Renold Ltd	90 . 85 +2 33 . 286 . 190 .	4.6 5.4 12.5 4.6 5.4 12.5 0.1 0.4 . 18.6 6.5 5.5	282 47 248 16 110 36 265 9 48 42 113	Goode D & & GT Incheape Independent Inv M & G Grp PLC Manson Pin Martin R.P.	308	8.3 94 56 Century Our 5.9 105 36 Charterhall 0.5 95 60 Charterhal 24 82 CF Petroles 1.5 243 60 Collins K: 3.5 141 75 Gas 601 Acr 0.0 102 34 Global Nat Re	53 0.4 0.8 ot 75 +1 1.1 1.4 24.1 51.75 -1, 292 23.5 3.8 68 -2
254 20 Treas 3'c 214 172 Consuls 29'c 21 17 Treas. 29's Aft 75 COMMONWEALTH AN	195 13.081	52 23 Brook St Bur 57 43 Brooke Bond 56 16 Brooke Tool 167 112 Brotherhood P.	477 +1 7.7 5.2 9.0 570 +10 24.8 5.3 4.8 25 -0.1 0.6 54 +2 5.6 10.3 7.1 18 +1 112 -4.3 3.8 7.7 138 -9.1 6.6 11.7	93 58 89 37	Kalamazoo 4 Ketsey Ind 15 Kenning Mtr 5 Kode Int - 30 Kwik Fit Hidgs 4	8 +1 2.0 4.1 11.	90 67 Renwick Grp 102 62 Restmor Grp 585 363 Ricardo Eng 41 13 Richardsons V 116 62 Riley Leisure 80 42 Rockware Grp 17 8 Rotabrini	85 94 500 #. 23 <sup>2</sup> • +1 108 +3 78 +2	7.1 7.6 7.0 12.1 2.4 22.1 2.1 9.1 5.9b 5.4 17.2 3.0 38 12.5	536 266 546 307	Mercantile Hose Mills & Allen Smith Bros Tyndall O Seess Wagon Fin Yule Callo	295 13.1 43.3 43.3 45.3 13.4 45.3 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4 5.2 13.4	3.8 82 26 New Court Na 7.8 100 38 Premier Cons	347 +5 14.3 4.1 8.6 18 . 223 27.8 5101 +5 1400 13.9
62 AC; Aust 60: 81-83 82; 82a E Africa 54: 77-83 51 30 Humary 41; 15:24 65 94 Ireland 75: 61-83 215 175 Japan Ass 47: 1910 79 63 Japan 60: 83-88 804 80; Middya 77: 78-82	92 6.400 16.261 03 96 245	27 15 RBK (H) 974 53 Erown J. 166 48 Pryant Hidgs 162 169 Bungl 56 39 Burgess Prof. 1254 625Burnett H'shire E	242 57 +1 5.1 10.6 60 105 +1 5.6b 5.4 7.4 182 +6 11.4 6.3 7.8 53 5.0 9.4 5.0	152 37 157 88 175 119 83 37 82 37	LWT Hidgs 'A' 13 Ladbroke 16 Laing J. Ord 8 Do 'A' 7	7	158 .110 Routledge & r 52 33 Rowlinson Co 6 188½ 145½ Rowntree Ma 7 143 116 Rowson Hote 7 293 150 Rowsi Wines	58 . K 158 in 42 ic 160 +6 ils 138	. 3.5 6.4 8.3 . 5.7 3.6 14.0	NSURA	Com Union Eagle Star Edinburgh Gen Equity & Law	131 +5 16.3 123 385 +3 21.4 63 12 -1 1.491131 410 +2 21.4 38 294 +6 22.2 73 285 +2 25.0 87	• 1	792 -16 123 6.2 3.5 614 +6 29.3 7.1 5.3 223 +4 12.6 5.4 9.3 64
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265 318 Zimbabwe Ann 81-88  LOCAL AUTHORITIES  234 19 LC C	357 20.356 21 •••1, 14.391	118 80 C'bread R'by Ord 147 77 Cambridge Elec 250 116 Can O'seas Pack 771, 52 Capper Nelli 33a, 16. Caravans Int	104 +1 6.6 6.3 9.2 114 . 6.4 5.6 . 113 . 3.7 3.3 12.4 147 +6 5.7 3.9 11.3 186 . 9.4 5.0 5.6 54 . 6.0 11.1 4.4 177 <sub>2</sub>	190 86 135 120	Leisure Ind 12 Lep Grp 35 Lesney Ord .1 Lex Services 11	6 +2	163 93 Scapa Grp 1315 170 Scholet G. H.	134 -i . 315 88	9.6 1.2 8.3 28.5 8.4 13.9 1.9 8.0 5.8	20% 11% 179 85 468 366 830 216 859 207	Ldo Utd Inv Marsh & McLea : Minet Hidgs Pearl Phoenix Prudenliai Refuge	190 +2 14.3 75 180 <sub>11</sub> -3 <sub>11</sub> 105 52 1 170 +5 5.1 45 382 • +4 32.9 85 364 +6 24.0 95	133, 89 Cap & Countie 133, 89 Cap & Countie 1363 300 Chesterfield 1789 540 Churchbury E 188 33 Control Secs	0 176 6.1 3.5 12.9 - 189 +14 2 - 279 0.9 11.7 - 106 +3 5.0 4.7 30.5 - 127 +2 5.1 4.0 17.5 - 350 . 10.4 3.0 33.6 - 351 +5 17.9 2.9 35 0 - 394 . 3.9510.0 7.6
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57 TMA AR AH TAY AN 484 67 DAY AR AH TAY 51-93 6844 DAY AR AH 697 85-90 9844 SAY Glascow 94-7 80-80 715 DAY Met Water B 37-93 8744 SOUNT TAY 82-84	57 +1 8,907 14,437 62½ +1 12,554 14,813 62½ +1 10,769 14,808 62½ +1 0,769 14,808 62½ +1 0,343 12,851 97 5 042,14,643	130 85 Centreway Lu 532, 38 Chingha & Hill 592, 18 Change Wares 4D <sub>2</sub> 17 Chloride Grp 240 118 Christics Int 126 69 Chubb & Sons 188 153 Church & Co	30	107 68 59 35 160 90 <sup>1</sup> 2 213 103 238 159	Lonrino 6 Lonkers 4 Lovell Hidga 15 Low & Bunat 10 Lucas Ind 18	8 -: 10.9 18.6 8 +1 5.5 11.5 5.7 5 -1 11.46 7.4 7.4 5 +2 10.0 9.5 7.7	32 12 Shaw Carpets 303 156 Stebe Gorman 122 46 Silentnight 436 268 Steon Eng	135 <sub>2</sub> 174 111 • -1 398 +5 141 +1 71 +2	10.4 6.0 7.4 7.1 6.4 5.2 18.0 4.5 7.4 5.4 3.8 10.1 7.5 10.6 11.6	INVEST	MENT TRUS	· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	180 145 Guidhall 63812 51112 Hammerson / 434 340 Haslemere Ex 7892 3912 Kent M. P. 2064 1614 Laing Props	138 L4b 1.0 60.0 145 - T4b 5.1 1V.9 1 545 a 1.8.6b 3.4 35.6 15 366 4 99b 2.7 24.9 67 - 1.7 2.5 6.3 186 6.4 3.5 21.3 18 222 +7 11.9 41.30.8 445 15.1
914 KI NI Elec 1976, 31-83 184 671 Swark 6547 83-86 1981-92	784, ' +12 S.567 13.138  Gross  Div Yid	205   134   Cliffords Ord   133   75   Do A NV   133   95   Coalite Grp   78   53½   Coals Patons   261   123   Collins W.   193   93   Do A   60   34   Comben Grp   49   29   Comb Eng Sira	71 3.6 19.9 124 7.1 5.8 6.6 136 +1 6.0 5.2 5.8 6692 +2 5.7 8.6 6.2 146 +3 10.7n 5.8 7.7 13.6 7.0 7.3 36 4 45.5 50.0	320 173	MFI Furn 6 MK Electric 30		111 83 Smth D. S. 159 77°s Smith & Neph 190 133 Smith W. H. '/ 403 257 Smiths Ind 692 50 Smurfit 67 25 Snia Viscosa 31 22 Solicitors Law	A' 190 +2 333 • 59	15.00 5.4 12.9 10.0 10.8 7 3 5.7 4.4 13.4 1.5 0.8 69.1 15.0 4.5 8.8 5.7 9.7 6.9	60°2 42 249 177 74 56 305 169 87 64	Amer Trust Ord Ang-Amer Secs Anglo Int Inv Do Ass Anglo Scot Ashdown Inv Atlanta Balt Atlantic Assets	42 7.4 177 310 3.4 2 66 3.4 2 136 9.4 3 70 1,4 .20	141 80 Ldn Shop   316 204 Lynton Hidgs   24624 18124 MEPC   148 100 McRay Secs   170 114 Markheath   56 32 Mariborough   96 56 Marier Estates	122 6.1 3.9 19.7 236 4.9 2.2 44.9 196 4 9.35 4.7 21.9 123 -2 3.9 3.1 39.8 156 19.5 12.3 372 0 0.6 1.5 50.0 371 0 2.9 4.8 16.4
DOLLAR STOCKS	-76 73 1 9.9 14.3	21 9 Comb Tech 163 99 Comet Radins'n 58 15 Concord R'Hex 133 82 Comder in 614 374 Coppe Aliman 23 14 Coppen P. 193 53 Cornell Dresses	162 114 +1 57 5.0 8.1 44 • . 29 6.5 6.6 67 . 5.5 8.2 6.8 40 . 29 7.2 21 . 2.05 9.5 5.5 168 +2	50 <sup>1</sup> 2 23 173 93 94 70 31 18 55 25	M1. Hidgs 28 MY Dart 26 MeCorquodale 16 Mactarlane 9 Meinerney Prop 3 Mackay H. 5 MeKechnie Pros10	3 -5 2.6 11.4 4.6 6 JI.4 6.9 7.2 2 57 6.2 9.4 0 2.2 7.4 7.6 1 5.7 11.2 6.6	510 235 Sotheby P.B.   177 128 Spirax-Sarro   69 27 Stafts Potts   102 821 Stag Purniture   70 39 Stafts (Reo)   539 374 Standard Tel   81 45 Stanley A. G.	327	17.9 5.5 10 0 6.7 4.4 13 7 0.0e	89 632 93 732 71 34 55 40 115 87 16 132 202 166	Bankers Inv Border & Sthrn Bremar Trat Brit Am & Gen Brit Assets Tst Brit Emp Sec Brit Invest	832 -12 5.6 67 86 - 4.0 50 65 - 3.0 4.4 53 +2 3.6 69 97 +1 6.35 65	1495, 100 Prop Sec	72 5.0 6.9 12.7 880 11.8 1.3 32.5 128 4.4 3.3 19.5 137 4.2 7.5 5.5 30.7 156 4.3 2.6 33.3 140 42 5.00 5.8 5.4 132 2.60 5.9 5.1
26% 10 NP Canada 21% 11% tran Pac Ord 111 13% 28% El Para 112 20 15 Exzon Corp 115 25% 10% Pluor 110 26% 10% Hullinger 127 22% 78% 100 Kg 100 (211	1	i 49 24 Cowne T.	54 +4 15.66 5.9 5.9 M2 +2 65 87 +2 1.4 1.6 35 5.0 14.3 12.7 352 +42 2.3 7.0	174 108 217 97 154 72 163 106 51 334	Macpherson D. 6 Magnet & S'ibnet 16 Man Agcy Music 9 Marchwiel 12 Marks & Spencer 16 Marley Ltd 4 Marling Ind 3	9' -12 12 5 13 6 8.4 8 +2 9.4 7.4 10.0 1 +3 6,6 4.1 17.5	33 16 Streeters	. 112	13.18 0.1 33 15.0 8.2 13 1 6.1 9.6 21 8 4.3 89 4.8 4.3 9.2		Broadstone Brunner Capital & Nati, Do B Cardinal Did Cedar Inv Charter Trust Cont & Ind	202 +2 10.6, 5.3 78 -1 4.3 5.6 176 +1 9.9b 5.6 174 -1 4.7 5.3 105 . 6.6 6.3 77 4.9 6.4	15. 92 Ragian Prop 183. 128 Regional 180 115 Db A 330 285 Rosehaugh 230 182 Rush & Tomkir 1134 794 Scot Met Prop 153 133 Slough Ests 350 350 Stock Conv	147 3.26 2.8 27.8 146 41 3.26 2.8 27.8 256 3.0 1.2 7.1 18 218 42 61 2.8 17.1 18 44 41 5.0 6.0 21.9 132 42 4 80 3.6 16.1 318 43 5.7 1.6 30.8
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237 177 Meep Book 238 11% 79a Trans Can P 19% 11% 19a Trans Steel 1129 12% 2% 2apara Corp 110 BANKS AND DISCOUR	5 -5 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	93 54 Date Electric 344 267 Dailgeiy 174 81 pDan; E 176 82 Davies & New 26 722, Davis G. Ridgei 192 130 Davy Corp 192 9 De Belers Ind	518 -1 31.4 7.5 11.6 15½ -14 79.8 5.2 8.3 80 2.8 82 +1 4.3 5.2 80.4 134 +4 19.56 7.9 8.6		Ma (da Ma New York ,\$1.)	rketrates Marketrat y'srange1 (ciose) y 6 May 6 8180-1.8290 51.8200-1.8 2200-2.2300 52.2230-2	1 month 3: 10 0.25-0.38c disc 0. 45- 0.46-0.50c disc 1	months 75-0 85c disc 25-1.35c disc	15.0 8.2 13 6.1 9.6 21.8 4.3 8.9 9.5 4.8 4.3 9.2 12.9 7.0 21.5	191 143 233 183 129 792 76 56 133 105 128 95 102 80 1	Elec & Gen	169 : 11.3 11 200 : 15.3 17 162 +3 1.1 1.1 70 +1 3.1 14 114 : 3.5 1.2 114 : 7.9 1.9	177 82 Pariow Hidgs 500 330 Castlefield 55 41 Cons. Plant 173 121 Dorentskand 173 140 Hartsons Mala 91 46 Highlds & Low 5372 365% Hongkons 465 2174 Killinghall 133 73 Majedie	66 43 65 390 18.0 2.5 50 3.4 6.7 122 43 35 7 156 4 11.4 73 70 3.6 5.1 500 35.7 7.1 2174 s 14.5 4.7
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230 jon Bk Leimi UK 19 347 537 Bk il Sculland 407 317 336 Barrelays Bank 43 2404 1542 Brown Shipley 24 407 256 Charterbae Grp 76 378 178 Charterbae Grp 76 378 178 Chart Man 240	7 •+8 30 0 7 4 3.3 1 +5 31.45 69 3.7 2 93 4 6 17.0 1 8 33.0 10.4 5 +1 7.0 9.3 10.7 1 5 +4 182 6.0 5.4	76 52 Dom Hidgs 86 56 Deuglas R M. 371; 29 Dow'd & Mills 2034 112 Dow'dy Grp 61b; 292 Drake & Scull 60 44 Dundonlan 87 52 Dunlop Kidgs 63 22 Duple Int	69		Milan 23 Oslo 16.: Paris 10.: Stockholm 10.: Tokyo 420 Vienna 29	30-23.40ir 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233 184 Bass 237 188 101½ Bell A. 183 185 101 Buddingtons 145	72 +2, 7.1 8.2 8.4 1 +3 13.5 5.8 80 2 +4 7.0 38 9.4 5 +3 50 34 14.5	1N1 125 Fenner J H. 1 100 56 Ferguson Ind 700 425 Ferranti 70 43 Pine Art Dev 105 64 Finlay J. 4 1½ Pinsider	64 +2 12.9 7.8 11 4 96 .7.9 87 10.3 90 +12 10.8 1.4 17.5 44 .4.3b 9.8 5.5 57 +1 6.0 6.8 10.7			9 months 134-137 10 months 134-137 11 months 134-137 12 months 134 12 months 134 17 Mkt. CCD Rales (%)	Sweden Japan Austria Switzerland "Ireland quoted in	5.7450-5.7473 233.40-233.55 16.22-16.24 1.9155-1.9170 US currency.	THE CALL STREET - MAYER	184 135 5 115 21 S 119 80 5 68 45 S 257 197 5	cot invest cot Mortgage cot National cot United cot United cot Allianco	32	le Trebrology 5p Ord (250 Jebsons Brilling 25p Ord ( Leistre Ladustries 25p Ord ( Oceanics 15p Ord (139a) Osprey Assets 25p Ord PH industrials 25p Ord	a) 225 1 (120a) 120 190+10 30 45+32
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379 298 Hardys & Histons 26 103 72 Highland 87 199 141 Invergundon 129 61 43 Irish Distillers 57 79 56 Marston - 77 63 439 Sent & New Cavile 36 339 200 Seastram 230 217 123 SA Brewettes 193	1 17.1 4.7 15.4 7 +1 37 43 12.2 6 5.7 3.7 10.8 2 34 52 6.0 1 27 3.5 12.4 1 27 3.5 12.4 1 41. 42 10.5 4.6	118 46 Foster Bros	58 +2 4.8 8.3 5.6 19 11.1 93.11 9 70 +1 7.1 10.2 4.9 32 +2 5.9 4.5 10.9 35 8.6 6.3 5.5 18 +2 61 5.1 7.6 94 7.3 7.8 7.9		1 month 13    Jule     Gvernight: Open 1     Live   12-12     Live   13-13	1 year 13% rbank Marker(4) 3-13% Close 12 6 months 13%-13% 9 months 13%-13%	Gold	-14"14; SIX	ريند والعد	114 52 7 781 58 7 181 114 7 1261 92 7 92 67 7 112 82 7 116 278 61 7 416 278 61 17 416 278 61 17 179 140 61	R Pacific Besin: R Trustees hrog Sec' Cap' hrogmin Trust rans Oceanic ribune Inv tiplerest Linc' Do Cap lid Brit Secs td States Deb	DĪ —3 10°9 94°B •	Littley PJC (1201) Steef Bros(1701) Vickers (1531)	July 94 15 press Jun 4 1597 Jun 11 51 press Jun 10 19 press  sentingen. * Ex - dividend
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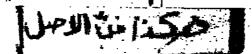
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**Pound and shares lose early gains** 

Falklands and US deficit

Car production in the United Kingdom last month tumbled to 65,000 from 98,000 in March and reflects manufacturers' growing pessimism about the state of the market. The industry is expecting sales this year to total 1.48 million rather than the earlier estimate of 1.52 million. Output of commercial vehicles, however, remains strong and in the first Car output in the four months was 321,000 compared with 336,000 in the same period of 1981.

### STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index 576.9, up 1.5 FT Gifts 68.28, up 0.61 FT Alishare 332.54, up 4.02 Bargains 16,210.

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index: 7,517.58, up 60.47 Hongkong: Hang Seng In-dex: 1,351.09, up 34.89

### INTEREST RATES

3 month interbank 13%-13% Euro-currency rates 3 month dollar 14%-1413,6 3 month DM 8%-8% 3 month Fr F 22-21%

against 40,100 a year ago.

American interest rates.

Cheers for

March beer production

was up 5.8 per cent over the

same month last year, though output in the first

quarter of this year was 7.4 per cent down on the same

period last year. The

Brewers Society has found

of decline in actual sales.

Israel debt rises

Israel had an external debt of \$18,400m (£9,900m) at the end of last year, up from \$16,700m a year earlier. The

\$16,700m a year earlier. The country's trade deficit in 1981 was \$4,500m, an increase of 13 per cent "mainly because of arms purchases". Imports, including arms, totalled \$15,300m and exports \$10,800m. The true deficit was unchanged at \$2,200m.

Mr John A C Dickinson has been charged with dealing in Harris & Sheldon Group securities, contrary to Sections 68 and 72 of the Companies Act 1980. He is also charged with failing to-

also charged with failing to-disclose such dealing when a-director of an associate company contrary to Section 27 of the Companies Act 1967.

• IDLE merchant ship ton-nage, 690 ships totalling 41.4million deadweight tons, has trebled in the past year and is at its highest point

since September 1978, accrding to the General Council of

British Shipping. The figures reflected the continuing world recession.

TALLENT Engineering, of Newton Aycliffe, Durham, which has doubled its annual turnover by winning a £5m component contract for Ford,

is to modernize its factory by buying 10 robots and employ-ing a further 100 people.

• DU PONT is to double its

world wide capacity for polyester elastomer by build-ing a £33m plant in Luxem-

bourg to manufacture Hytrel for tubing, wire and cable insulation, belting and electri-cal appliances.

• JAPAN'S export letters of credit fell 6.8 per cent in April from a year before to \$8,030m (£4,511m), continuing a downtrend that began in January, the Finance Ministry by a respect to the page of the page of

try has announced. The pace of decline was a little faster

than 4.2 per cent registered in

TODAY

Company results; Interims: Gomme Holdings, J Hepworth, Pochin's City of London Trust

(Third interim), Tricentrol (First

quarter), Wellco. Finals: Arrow Chemical, Norman Hay, Northern Goldsmiths, Scol-lish Ontario Investments, Yor-

Deais charge

brewers

**Profits slump in US** 

45 pc rise in house starts

**EEC floats Samural bond** 

Housing starts during the first quarter of the year

surged by 45 per cent over the previous three months' and were up by a third over the same period last year, according to the latest statistics published by the

Department of the Environment. Provisional figures show that starts were made on 53,400 (seasonally adjusted) houses and flats in the United Kingdom

The EEC, the World Bank and Sweden came to the

market for sizable borrowing yesterday. The EEC is floating its first Samurai bond, raising Y20,000m (\$85m) over 10 years to help parts of southern Italy hit by the earthquake in November 1980. The World Bank, which is planning to borrow \$27,000m over three years, is raising Y25,000m from Japanese banks. Sweden is

borrowing \$5,00m over years in two tranches based on

Corporate profits in the United States fell by 17 per

cent in the first quarter of 1982 compared with the

### CURRENCIES

● The pound gained on hopes of a diplomatic settlement in the Falklands while the dollar lost ground as expectations of lower interest rates 'strengthened. The cut in German interest rates had already been discounted and had little impact,

DM 4:2050 Yen 423.50 DOLLAR 112.2, down 0.4 DM 2.3075, down 105 pts GOLD \$336.25, down 25

STERLING \$1.8205, up 145 points Index 90.1 up 0.5 Fr F 10,9800

between the White House and Congress may be moving towards resolution.

The pound ended below its best in Europe after early optimism over the Falklands subsided, but notched up gains against all leading currencies including a weaker dollar. Shares, after rising sharply in morining trading, finished only slightly better on balance.

on balance. on balance."

But hopes that a budget compromise in the United States will pave the way for lower American interest rates boosted Government stocks, which closed nearly stocks.

Forte back

Edgy dinancial markets reacted coutiously yesterday to new diplomatic moves to end the Falkland crisis and to

signs that the wrangle over American budget deficits between the White House and

Reaction in the United States was also positive. At noon the Dow Jones industrial average was 7.14 higher at 861.59 after heavy morning trading in which a huge 32.7

fears hamper markets

By Frances Williams and Sally White shares changed cies and to abandon its strict close of trading. Bond prices too policy of not intervening on the foreign exchange mar-

\$1.8205 while its trade-weighted index against a basket of currencies rose 0.5 to 90.1 of its average £1975 level.

The dollar ended London

hands.

trading down just over 1 pfennig at DM 2.3075, despite a widening of the interest rate gap between the two currencies.

Moves to resolve the

United States budget conflict coincide with a call by top international bankers and economists for America to pay more attention to the international consequences of its economic policies. A statement published A statement published today by the prestigious Group of 30 headed by M

Johannes Witteveen, the former director general of the International Monetary Fund, urges the United States to achieve a hetter mix

reporting a "very disappointing" first three months trading this year.

Mr Peter Walters, chairman, coupled this with a warning that falling oil prices

could paradoxically damage world economic recovery. At BP's annual meeting,

the first since he took over

as chairman from Sir David

Steel six months ago, Mr

Walters said indications over the last few weeks were that

oil prices had now stabilized after their recent falls. "We all should certainly hope so

be very destructive to world

recovery if they were fol-lowed by significant price

Stock brokers are predict-

avoid the violent fluctuations

BRITISH

**SUGAR** 

**UP** 72pc

**By Michael Prest** Mr John Padovan, chief

execrutive of County Bank, resigned last night as S & W

Berisford's representative on the British Sugar board, as the latter revealed that first-

half pre-tax profits had risen by 72 per cent to £31m.

British Sugar also said that its interim dividend had been doubled to 21.4p gross. It was

full year pre-tax profits and a full year dividend of not less

than 50p gross that prompted the resignation. Last year British Sugar's profits were

British Sugar's profits were

£51m

Mr John Beckett, chief
executive of British Sugar,
said it was understood that
Mr Padovan would not participate in discussions concerning S & W Berisford,
which holds 38 per cent of

British Sugar after a takeov-er battle last year.

British Sugar believe a

profit forecast is pertinent to the possibility of another bid. But Mr Padovan said: "I

cannot regard a forecast of the profits of British Sugar, made at a time when no offer

from S & W Berisford exists or could be made for some months, as a matter directly relating to S & W Berisford in which I should not participate."

Trustbouse lost its takeov-er bid after a bitter and acrimonious battle which the board's forecast of £60m

Still no firm decision

on Concorde's future

American interest rates and

the debt problems of develop-ing countries, inflicting severe damage on the United States ecomony and depress-The West German Bundesing economic growth in the rest of the world,
Stock market trading bard rate, to 9 per cent from Stock market trading opened on a note of euphoria on hopes of an early Fal-klands peace settlement and

est rates. But it soon became apparent that it was marking up by the jobbers, who were said to be short of stock still, that that it had decided to termin-

moved ahead.

In London the pound the foreign exchange market, because brokers regardclosed 1.45 cents higher at M. Witteveen said yestered the United States budget day that action was needed compromise as likely to lead urgently to bring down high to lower interest rates there, and consquently in all inter the dollar.

These were exacerbating medium dated stocks closed

> bard rate, to 9 per cent from 9.5 per cent and announced that it was dismantling the emergency procedure that of lower international inter- had empowered its directors to change the rate daily

raised prices.

The opening level of the FT 30 index was 12.9 higher, while it had drifted down on lack of buying to finish up only 15 at 576 0 her the

# **Business Editor**

### Markets tread cautiously

Gains for sterling, gilts and, to a lesser extent, equities may suggest increasing confidence in financial markets. But the gains were, if anything, rather less than one might have expected if confidence were truly returning.

After its previous bouts of instant euphoria in response to the slightest rumour of good news, the City now seems inclined to respond to new developments with rather more caution.

caution.
Certainly, the cut in German Lombard rate was good news. So too were the indications from across the Atlantic that President Reagan may by preparing to give at least some ground on the issue of the federal budget deficit.

But there is still a long way to go before a budget representation of the federal budget of the federal budget deficit.

compromise emerges. And even then it remains to be seen whether it will prove sufficient to instil new confidence into Wall Street. So far as specifically United Kingdom concerns go, Falklands developments clearly hold the main key to short-term market pros-pects. But there was little comfort yesterday for an initially exuberant equity initially exuberant equity market from the gloomy statements pushed out by the likes of BP and Turner & Newall, not to mention the slashed dividend on a "safe" income stock like UDS.

### **Building Socs** Foreboding

The Chancellor's an-nouncement in March that the 8-12 per cent monetary growth target for the new financial year should cover a number of monetary aggregates rather than just the distortion-prone sterling M3 seemed eminently sen-

But the April edition of the Woolwich Review, pub-lished yesterday, is full of foreboding about the decision to make one of these aggregates "PSL2, the broad-based measure of private sector liquidity that includes building society

deposits. The essence of the Rcsociety profitability is far more vulnerable under a regime of lending quotas than that of the banks. The Review may well have a point in demonstrat-

ing that the societies could

be faced with an unfair technical disadvantage in

certain circumstances. It may also have a point, though a more debatable

one, in holding that build-ing society liabilities are tangential to the key econ-omic relationship between bank deposits and national

income.
But more important, perhaps, is the defensive and anxious tone of the article. It is symptomatic of a movement increasingly worried about being outgunned and outmanoeuvred by the big shots in the banking world while the authorities sit around uncertain as to how they would like to see the institutional framework

### Royal Bank Profits slip

Having surprised the market with such good full-year results last December when a takeover still seemed likely, Royal Bank has now provided more food for the cynics with very disappointing first half fig-

Instead of the £55m or so expected, pretax profits are slightly down at £43m and well down on the £65m in previous six months. Bad debts, which fell sharply in the second balf of last year mainly because

goes some way to explaining the pattern.

However, the encouraging indications in the second half of last year, when

been reversed.

Margins have been squeezed by a smaller

slice of profits through leasing has provided some comfort below the line. After tax profits were up by more than half and the dividend has been raised by

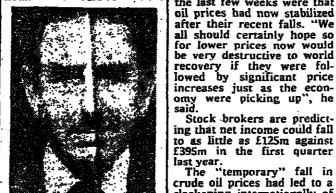
also look better as bad debt egy and direction for the Royal Bank remain unanswered since the Monopolics Commission condemned it

### of monetary and fiscal poli- only 1.5, at 576.9, by the Dismal first quarter for BP

### into battle **Energy Correspondent** with Savoy British Petroleum, Britain's largest industrial company, confirmed stock market fears yesterday by

By Philip Robinson The second battle between Lord Forte and Sir Hugh Wontner will break out later this month when Trusthouse orte attempts to install Mr Eric Hartwell, vice-chairman and joint chief executive on the board of the Savoy Hotel

Sir Hugh and his board have vowed to oppose the move. Yesterday the septuagenarian chairman an-nounced he would retire next



Trusthouse argues that with its substantial share

stake it should have at least

one representative on the

Mr Giles Shepard, Savoy managing director, said last night: "Would you want a piranha in the bath with

involved an exchange of personal insults between Sir Hugh and Lord Forte!

Trusthouse has always said it would return to finish the job when the takeover rules

allowed. It can bid again after June 19. Mr Shepard added yesterday: "If you had a predator who was keen to take you over, would you ask them to

have a seat on the board? We will certainly be asking

shareholders to vote against

Even though Trusthouse has a majority of the profit-bearing equity, the complex

two-tier voting structure of

the Savoy shares means its

board and supporters still command more than 50 per cent of the total votes. The

two resolutions proposed by Trusthouse need a simple

By Edward Townsend

Industrial Correspondent

In a communique, they noted with satisfaction the progressive reduction in

progressive reduction

Concorde expenditures

both countries, which would be continued. They also took note of reports dealing

with cost-sharing, an issue

hese resolutions.

majority.

board.

year but it is understood he will not leave before the

A JOINT order worth £4m for a flight simulator system for a Boding 767 has been placed with Rediffusion Simulation, Crawley, by Britannia Airways and the Norwegian operator Braathans over bid last summer, has put two resolution down for the Savoy annual shareholders meeting on May 28. It wants the board expanded from 11 to 12 and use Mr Hartwell elected as the extra member

• Mr. Graham Ferguson Lacey (above) and Mr Cecil McBride may face legal action as a result of the collapse of their private investment company and over a share deal with Cook International, which now controls NCC Energy, where they were directors. Cook says the two are in default of personal guarantees in respect of a £3.5m loan and is taking further legal advice. taking further legal advice. The receiver to Birmingham and Midland Counties Trust Holdings says he will institute proceedings if the two

### COMPANIES

● AFTER a critical report from the Monopolies Com-mission in mid-1979, Wall's

bringing its holding to 29.9999 per cent.

Pritchard Services Group, the international cleaning and maintenance contractor, raised pretax profits by 73 per

January.

O UDS Group's pretax profit fell from £16.24m to £13.74m last year while turnover dipped from £448.6m to £435.8m. The final dividend was reduced by 60 per cent Royal Bank of Scotland reported disappointing half-year profits, down by £200,000 to £43.1m before tax in the six months to March 31.

Lloyds Bank 406, up 5 GEC 872, up 15 Shell 414, up 6 Aurora Hidas 21. uo 3 Standard Chart 675, up 38

Euro Ferries 79, up 4 UDS Grp 55, down 18

corresponding three months last year — one of the worst declines on record according to a survey of 579 large companies by the Wall Steet Journal. Particularly hard hit were the car and steel industry and the oil ● AT RISK are 400 jobs in the printing industry after receivers were called in yesterday to the Leeds-based

> • INCREASES in the level of grants available for industry covering research and development in new technology have been announced by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Indus-

Finlas Printing and Publish-

in these figures a glimmer of encouragement for the trade because reports from individual brewers also indicate a slowdown in the rate



gave personal guarantees and cannot meet them.

mission in mid-1979, Wall's and J. Lyons, the ice-cream makers, have given undertakings not to demand retailers be tied exclusively to one supplier.

9 Lonrho needs to buy only 153 shares in House of Fraser to reach the 30 per cent shareholding which would normally trigger a full bid. Yesterday Lonrho announced it had bought an additional 283,000 Fraser shares at 150p, bringing its holding to

cent to £6.1m for the year to

### PRICE CHANGES

Trident TV "A" 82%, up 4% Man Agcy Music 99, down 12 Bambers Stores 36, down 4 ESTIMATED COSTS OF CONTINUING OR CANCELLING GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS FOR

British and French minis- ters have again delayed making a decision on the future of Concorde. In Paris	CONTINUING OR CANCELLING GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS FOR CONCORDE  million at constant September 1981 economic conditions					
yesterday it was agreed only	Period	Cost of	Costs of			
to report back to Govern-		Continu	Cencel			
ments and arrange further		ation	(ation			
talks in July.	Financiei	Net	Net			
Mr Norman Lamont, Mii-	Year	Total	Total			
nister of State at the Department of Industry, and M Charles Fiterman, French Minister of Transport, met to discuss the outcome of joint studies by officials of the options facing the supersonic	1982-83	12 2	30.4			
	1883-84	1.7	3.7			
	1884-85	0 8	1.8			
	1985-86	(+) 3.9	(+) 0.8			
	1986-87	(+) 3.5	(+) 0.7			
	Present Totals	5.9	34.2			
	(1981 catinales)	58.7	47.5			
airliner.	Service Deat of India	dry				

estimates of the cost of continuing the Concorde project in its argument against outright candellation, figures which the committee described in a report in February as "astonishing". The accompanying table

which has angered the Commons Select Committee on Industry and Trade be-cause of the apparent imbalshows how the latest revised estimates differ from those of a year ago. Whitehall is using new



Walters: Warning on prices

ing that net income could fall to as little as £125m against £395m in the first quarter last year.

The "temporary" fall in crude oil prices had led to a The firming of oil prices has come too late to prevent slackening internationally of

the effort to find and develop new sources of energy.

"This is a dangerous thing.

"This is a dangerous thing. "This is a dangerous thing. been made in the oil marketing and refining business at the end of last year was not sustained", Mr Walters said. Only the development, well in advance, of new sources of

Savoy group's future is settled.

Trusthouse Forte, which owns 66 per cent of Savoy after an unsurcessful take. sustained, Mr Walters said.

The Iran-Iraq war, world teriorating economics of recession, high interest rates synthetic fuel developments.

in the price of energy which have been so harmful in the last 10 years".

and disarray in currency markets had all had a direct impact on performance, but impact on performance, but Mr Walters was still confident about the group's longterm prospects.

• The National Coal Board is still hoping to press ahead

of recoveries of past pro-visions, have leaped again more at Williams & Glyn's than in Scotland — which

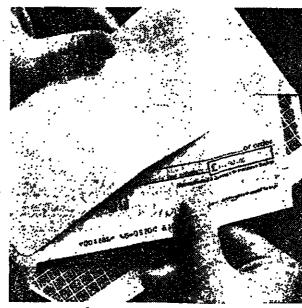
interest margins rose and costs seemed to be under tight control, have now

spread between base and deposit rates compared with a year ago, a further swing from current to interest bearing accounts, and the need to fund a bigger slice of business with wholesale money as retail deposits declined proportionately. Costs have also risen, by 15 per cent - well above inflation. Sheltering a much bigger

17 per cent.
The second half should

and pressure ease. Results apart, all familiar questions on stratto facing the future on its

# The unique role of life assurance becomes especially valuable



In the 1981 Annual Report the Chairman, Sir Douglas Morpeth, T.D., F.C.A., referring to the economic recession, emphasised that "it is in times like these that the unique role of life assurance in providing financial

protection and encouraging long term-savings becomes especially valuable."

Clerical Medical has long been one of the leading mutual life offices, in terms of investment record and financial strength. We seek continually to improve our existing policies, to introduce new ones where appropriate and to maintain our high standards of service. 1981 was certainly no exception.

*Increased* ordinary life premium income

Our strength in the highly competitive life assurance market undoubtedly contributed towards a 32% increase in new ordinary life annual premium income. Our long term assurance fund has substantially increased over the year to a new record of f,734 millions.

**Increased** Intermediate Bonus

On 1st January 1982 we improved the effective rate of intermediate bonus paid on claims by introducing annual instead of triennial compounding. The last declaration of bonus on a triennial basis is due as at the end of 1983. Thereafter we shall declare bonuses annually.

*Increased* range of products During 1981 we introduced these new policies and pension plans:-

Child's Majority Plan is our improved child's deferred assurance policy, which helps provide for the future needs of a child.

CoverChoice is our new term assurance contract which offers the option at regular intervals to renew, increase or convert the life assurance protection.

Our Selective Pension Plan is suitable for the individual employee and for small groups of employees, and has extended our range of pension plans.

Increased services

At the beginning of 1982 we introduced our new Managed Funds service. The early response suggests that this unitised investment management service, to which administrative services can be added when required, is proving attractive to new as well as to existing clients.

Our Pension Fund Management service has established an outstanding investment performance record and there are now 24 funds under management totalling some £130 millions.

"The Society is firmly committed to the greatest possible freedom in the life assurance industry, but only within the guidelines agreed in the public interest by the Life Offices' Association and Associated Scottish Life Offices."

A copy of the 1981 Report and Accounts is available on request.

# CM Clerical Medical & General Life Assurance Society

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### Shares drift after early optimism over Falklands

imminent ceasefire in the a poor first few months this point. Falklands hostilities appeared not to be justified. That view, a succession of gloomy 2p at 314. Shell were up 6p at company statements and a 414p, Lasmo rose 5p to 347p cut from UDS and Ultramar climbed lop

frightened buyers away. The jobbers, who are still thought to be short of stock, had started the day by marking prices sharply higher as news of a compromise agreement to cut the United States budget deficit inspired hopes of lower interest rates. But after starting up 12.9 the market drifted down steadily through the day to close up only 1.5 at 576.9.

The UDS news of the unchanged although their halving of the total dividend chairmen, too, saw trading many of the income funds among the most active market traders - hold the stock. of the prospects of lower It is also an index stock. The shares closed at 55p down

LATEST RESULTS

(—) 45.2**6**(25.39)

4.3(—) 11.91(11.27) 7.02(9.05) 235.31(190.25)

4.37(4.12)

year although prospects are brighter - left the shares up

Tricentrol is liked among oil shares, although at a price carnings ratio of 8 the shares are not cheap. A line of 2m shares was placed without denting the price, which closed at 222p, up 4p.

depressed the market as so conditions continuing to be

Gilts closed firmer because interest rates internationally if the United States rates fall. Long and medium dates up 10p at 405p an gloomy statement closed up 1 points, and also up 10p at 395p.

4.31(5.80)

optimism of an from BP - which referred to shorts were up by 4 of a Standard Chartered were a

noted feature, as a large institutional buyer tried to accumulate a 750,000 share holding. After buying 200,000 at 671p, pushing the price up from 637p, the institution tried to buy a further 500,000 and the price went to 680p with the order still unfin-

Disappointing figures from Royal Bank of Scotland left the shares at 102p, down 4p. Lloyds Bank were 406p, up 10p, as worries about the Argentine involvement were diminished during trading

British Sugar rose 5p to 500p on the doubled interim dividend. Berisford shares were unchanged at 79p.

Defence stocks continued to be promoted, with Racal up 10p at 405p and Plessey

4(—) 10.75(9.00)

Pay

27/5

15,75(14.) 3,1(3.1)

—(—) —(—) nik(2.75)

helped P & O to 152p, up 8p. But comment and profit-taking on Sainsbury brought the shares back to 635p after Wednesday's good figures,

down 15p. Continued bid speculation

De La Rue is meeting increasing international competition on security printing, causing analysts to doubt their pretax forecasts of £28m, down 17 per cent. A line of half a million failed to find buyers. The shares fell 10p to 545p.

moved Rothmans "B" 102p, up 4p.

Insurance shares closed General Accident recovered from yesterday's fall after the decline into a loss, up 6p at 294p. Royal was 36p, up 5p. and Commercial Union rose 5p to 131p, ahead of figures next week.

COMMODITIES

plunge in second half

IIDS shocked the City vesterday when it revealed virtually halved profits in the final dividend by 60 per cent.

This time last year the group talked optimistically of profits recovery since they olunged after 1979. The first half figures supported that

January came out at £13.74m turnover slightly lower at payment. £435m. This indicates that during the second half of the year, pretax profits plunged from £14m to £8m.

The group, whose stores

include Allders and Arding & Hobbs, has cut the final dividend to a nominal 1.428p gross giving a total for the year down 42 per cent at 5.142p Since January, the group

says, the outlook has not been encouraging and sales

so far this year give to cause for short-term optimism. In the stock market the shares plunged 25 per cent upon the loss per ordinary share is 1.71p against earnings last time of 7.88p. No final dividend is being paid, department store profits dropped from £7.4m to £4m, while the group's multiple 2.85p gross were made. while the group's multiple stores which include John Collier and women's fashion chain Richard Shops went into a £1.4m loss against a

£3m profit last time. UDS still cannot ffford to pay dividends from profits attributable to shar holders. view, up from £2m to £5m.

But the pretax figures for the 12 months to the end of had to take £11. m from against £16.2m last time on a reserves to meet the dividend

> Dart tumbles into loss

MY Dart, the Hertfordshire-based sports equipment and packaging materials manufacturer, saw 1980 pre-tax profits of 14.2m turn around to a £235,000 loss for the 18 months to December

Sales in the period were

2.85p gross were made.
Mr Paul Marke chairman, said the recession had made it necessary for the group to restructure many activities and to plan the reduction or closure of some and the extension of other

The company intends to make a small cipitalization issue of ordinary shares of one new ordinary share of 10p each for every 10 shares. either ordinary of deferred, held. This would absorb about £186,000 of the amount standing to the credit of capital reserves, the company

On the stock market, MY Dart shares fell 5p to 23p after the announcement of results. The gross dividend yield is 11.4 per cent.

• MORE than 60 ipplications have been mad for the department of Industry Small Engineering Firms Invest-

149,25: Oct 152,50 \$55,00; Sales: 2,506 lots of 50 tomes each, ISA prices (May 54; deligit 8,48c; 15-day average 8,93c.

GRAIN, (The Baltle)

BIDS AND DEALS

Scotlish Ceylon Tea company's wholly-owned subsidiary. Angle American Agriculture USA, has purchase of the San Yaldro Vineyard of California for \$1.6m (£890,000) excluding expenses, with \$600,000 payable on completion and the belance not later

than May 15. Schmid Laboratories, American subsidiary of LRC International, has purchased the assets of Feminique Products Corporation for about £600,000. Feminique has annual sales of about £800,000

The boards of Olives and Grosvenor Chater & Co have reached a preliminary agreement for the purchase by Offices of certain fixed assets and stocks at Abbey Mill, Holywell, Flintshire belonging to Grosvenor. This will ensure continued production at Abbey Mill and assist in protecting employment in Holywell Further details will be announced when contracts are exchanged. .

ned contracts worth more than £40m to supply equipment for the Recife Metropolitan Suburban Railway in

### Garner Booth (F) Gerrard & Nat (F) Normen Hay (F) Hostons (I) Haal and Sons (F) Helical Bar (F) Kwik Save (I) Marshall's (F) -(-) 729(608) 1 3(10.9) 7.35(6.16) 6.8\*(13.75\*) 51.92(57.19) 0.15(0.26)7.27(9.07) 36.38† (20.85) 7.74(10.47) 177.24(85.73) 1.71 (7.88) 25,6 -(--) 2 5§(1 75§ --(5.4) —(—) 5.79§(4.37§) 17.5(11.2) 1.2\*(0,52\*) 1.75§(1.25§) 2.8(2.4) 0.3(0.3) Royal Bk Scotland Richards (1) <del>--(--)</del> 4 25(5.07) 7.9(11.03) 11.38(15.09) 0.09\*(0.1\*)

--(---) 8.91(5.49)

4.2(3.5)

# We're 500ft below the surface of the North Sea.



BP has just produced the billionth barrel of oil from the Forties field.

We're 50 miles above the earth's surface.

BP has developed lubricants for space craft.

# We're 5,000 miles away in the frozen wastes of Alas

in Alaska came on stream.

And yet we still couldn't escape the problems of 1981.

> In 1981 BP had to embark on a rogramme to reduce refinery capacity in Europe by 23%.

BP didn't have an easy time in 1981.

Although we made a profit (\$1,018 million-a return of some 16% on our capital), we were hit by the recession like this year's Annual General Meeting; many others.

some painful decisions, such as plant that our strategy over recent years of closures, to secure our future.

is getting into shape for the realities of to have been the right one."

Yes, even a company as successful as 1982 and beyond. Despite the problems of 1981, we're still confident that we're heading in the right direction.

As our Chairman, Peter Walters, told

"Nothing that has happened in this Difficult conditions forced us to take last difficult year alters my conviction broadening the Group's interests and And as a result of these measures, BP operating base will prove, in times ahead,

To find out about BP send for and read our 1981 Annual Report.

To: The Secretary's Department, The British Petroleum Company p.L., FREEPOST, Britannic House, Moor Lane, London EC2B 2D.J. Please send me BP's 1981 Annial Report

**Britain at its best** 

New York, May 6. Stock prices soals trading early as linves

WALL STREET

917-196 among the 1,447 issues crossing the tape.
First-hour turnover amounted to about 20.25m shares (compared with 15.29m in the same period on

One catalyst for the early surge was news that the Republican-controlled senate budget com-mittee and President Reagan have reached an agreement on a new budget that would call for a \$40,000m social security cut and a \$95,000m tax increase

### The Times **Special** Reports.

subject matter the subjects

that matter

### Base Lending Rates

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VIETNAM

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BIDS AND DEALS



# Move to raise

China plans to raise overall industrial output by 4 per cent in 1982, same as it did last year. The country will also increase heavy industrial output by one per cent of value, after a 4.5 per cent fall last year. light industrial production is set to increase by 7 per cent against a 10.4

output a gra

per cent rise last year.

Iron and steel production will fall by 4 per cent to 34 million tonnes to get rid of surplus stocks and concentrate on quality.

### WEST GERMANY

A gap of at least DM5,000m ,200m) in federal finances will have to be plugged with the planned 1982 supplemen-

the planned 1982 supplementary budget, Herr Otto.
Lambsdorff, the economics minister, said yesterday.

• West German crude steel production fell by 12.6 per cent to 3.4 million tonnes in April but was up from 3.26 million tonnes in April 1981.

### **CANADA**

Canada's trade surplus widened to a seasonally adjusted C\$1,180m (£543m) in March from C5981 in Februa-ry. It was the 23rd consecu-tive month that Canada's exports exceeded its imports. Canadian National Railways reported a net loss of C\$67m for the first quarter and said it was introducing significant cost-cutting measures to help redress the problem. The loss — the worst in any one quarter in its history — compares with a first quarter profit of C\$69.9m in 1981.

### **NIGERIA**

Nigeria has withdrawn its objection to foreign investment in the African Development Bank, enabling 25 more developed nations to become shareholders in the 50-nation corporation.

### FRANCE

The Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development is predicting 12 per cent inflation and a 2.5 per cent rise in gross domestic product for France in 1982. M Jacques Delors, Finance Minister, said this compares with a previous OECD esti-mate of 12.75 per cent

### VIETNAM

3258

I ending

Raies

Vietnam has signed an agreement with the Soviet Union on oil and gas insurance as a nies should be channelling their possible prelude to offshore energies? According to Mr Jenkin: "It is the industry that mus be the Soviet Union."

The Government is attempting to formulate an effective industrial strategy to stem, the rising tide of electronic imports which currently produce a trade deficit of more than £300m.

2300m.
Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary
of State for Industry, has said that
such deficits are totally unacceptable and has committed his depart-

such dengus are totally unacceptable and has committed his department to spend more on the high technology industries instead of supporting what he calls the "casualties of the past".

In a speech delivered to the Electronic Engineering Association annual dinner two days ago he was emphatic that positive action was required. He said: "We must channel more resources, more help to the industries upon which the future of this country depends."

The remarks by Mr Jenkin were precipitated largely by the publication last week of a study by the Electronics Economic Development Committee of the National Economic Development Office.

The report, "Policy for the UK Electronics Industry", offered the Government the framework on which it could build its strategy.

The remaining concluded that the

The committee concluded that the

The committee concluded that the United Kingdom electronics industry is "in relative decline". That decline has been due to the inability of the British industry to keep pace with the growth of the market. The output of the industry grew 7 per cent each year from 1975 to 1980, compared with a growth in the United Kingdom market of 8 per cent a year and the world market of about 10 per cent. The consequence was a trade deficit of over £300m by 1980 although five years earlier it had been in surplus by £100m.

Despite the growth of the United Kingdom electronics industry in the latter part of the seventies which

latter part of the seventies which produced over £7,700m worth of equipment in 1980, it was not sufficient to prevent substantial import penetration. Two of the fastest growing sectors in electronics are information technology (largely computers, telecommunications or related equipment) and consumer electronics. By 1980 these two sectors alone, again through explosives demand created by the advances made in the technology, had a combined trade deficit of more than 4500m. The success of other sections in the industry and those provided by computer service companies produced a trade surplus of £200m...

of E200m...

What strategy should be adopted to reverse this trend is the question occupying a number of minds at the Department of Industry. The NEDDY report is in no doubt that "A continuation of current trends would imply a further decline in the United Kingdom share of the world market and an equivalent loss of trade, profit and job opportunities".

The council wants British companies to develop their international competitiveness and has called on

competitiveness and has called on government to use its public procurement to use its public procurement capability to direct industry. The government is still in the process of preparing its response to the NEDDY report but Mr Jenkin is not prepared to exercite the its should be him. to accept that it should be his department's responsibility to bail out

departments responsibility to and out-unimaginative companies.

He believes that the ultimate commercial judgment of the market cannot and should not be substituted

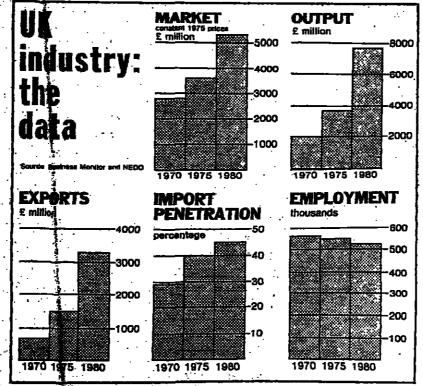
cannot and should not be substituted by: "The judgment of ministers and civil servants".

In his speech to the delegates of the Electronic Engineering Association he argued that companies must be responsible in the end for their own fate. He said: "If firms do not have prime responsibility for their own research and development and their own market strategy, surely we will simply pergetuate that cofy overdependence of the industry on government dence of the industry on government patronage which many see as one of the sources of our problems".

What are the principal areas in which the British electronic compa-

# Electronics and the challenges facing Whitehall

• 14 1975 Britain exported £100m worth more electronic goods. than it imported. Five years later imports exceeded exports by more than £300m. Recetly a specialist committee at the National Economic Development Office suggested a framework for government policy towards the industry and this week Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, revealed the Governments concern over import penetration. Bill Johnstone points to the challenges.



prospects are brightest. That may well mean each firm concentrating on that which it does best and leaving the rest to its

Howeverany strategy designed to acrest the rising level of imports must encourage the industry to develop new markets, new products and new techniques. Skills that have been refined over years of manufacture are important but it could; be argued that they are not enough. Some of the products and the technologies existing in numerous sectors of the electronics industry did not exist five years ago.

did not exist five years ago.

New markets and new techniques are increasingly in evidence in the consumer electronics market which has a turnoyer of £500m in Britain

and employs about 30,000 of the 525,000 people who work in the

industry.

The colour television market is one of the most lucrative in the consumer sector. About two million sets are sold each year in Britain worth more than £350m. But this industry is under threat. The licences held by the creators of the European television system (PAL) which restricted the importation of large screen sets by foreign manual. facturers expire next year. Another report which has just been prepared for the National Économic Development Council by the Electronic Consumer Goods working party doubts whether Britain will then be

able to compete.

But one of the most serious



Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry (left) and Mr Kenneth Baker Minister for Information Technology: preparing the Government's

deficiencies of the British consumer electronics market lies in the manufacture of video products in the country. Last year over 900,000 videos were rented or sold in Britain and this year that figure is expected to rise to 1.4m.

and this year that figure is expected to rise to 1.4m.

None is manufactured in Britain moment although Thorn-EMI in partnership with the Japanese Victor Company (JVC) intends to build video cassette recorders in Newhaven in Surrey in the near future. The market is shared by the manufacturers of the JVC design (about 65 per cent), Sony (22 per cent) and Philips.

Philips intends to launch its videodisc player on May 26 in London. These players will be made at the company's plant in Hasselt in Belgium. The discs themselves are currently being manufactured at the Mullard factory in Lancashire.

But the large scale importation of video and related products is a subject that has seriously concerned the Department of Industry and many industrialists in the consumer sector. The NEDDY working party expresses its concern, but is optimistic. It says: "The UK is not necessarily out of video for good, but it does mean that the need to make sure of the next mass market product after that becomes particularly pressing". It then stresses that the British industry must transform its colour television set into a more sophisticated product which could include a number of features as standard—remote control, teletext, multi-channel selection, frequency standard — remote control, teletext, multi-channel selection, frequency converters for cable television and stereo sound.

But the success of the information technology industries, which have a current trade deficit of £230m is crucial. By 1990 if nothing was done, the deficit could be as high as £1 bn. These industries are big business. By 1985 the world market will be worth in excess of £120 bn of which about 5 per cent will be in Britain. will be in Britain.

The Government has already recognized the importance of the industries by appointing a minister, Mr Kenneth Baker, to be in charge of them and by designating this year "Information Technology Year".

But what is the best strategy to be adopted by the Government to encourage growth in the electronics industry? The Government's de-cision on whether to allow cable television in Britain on a large cale, as recommended by the Information Technology Advisory Panel of the Cabinet Office, would provide a unique opportunity

Government expenditure in electronics already accounts for 46 per cent of all government funding to industry.

It is in a unique position to influence the decisions made by companies. The Government is also one of the principal users of high technology products - computers, telecommunications, terminals, and so on. As a major purchaser has the power to influence research.

More than £650m is spent each

year within the electronics industry on research and development. At least half of that is provided by government

Stronger links between industry and government are favoured by NEDDY. It concludes that foreign governments have successfully provided mechanisms which have not been designed to interfere with the technical direction of companies, but encourage them in the development of internationally competitive products.

Any new government strategy for to bare this in mind. Those who cannot survive internationally find it increasingly dificult to compete at home, faced with technically advanced imports.

This is the challenge that faces a government, traditionally not happy with having intimate relationships with the private sector.

C. Gordon Tether

# US interest rates: the coming fall

rates the world is so anxious months. rates the world is so anxious months. to see must await on a satisfactory outcome to the battle with Congress over the battle with Congress over the battle with Congress over the budget deficit. The real shown themselves disposed question is whether with the hitherto to see the unpopuslowdown in the pace of larity abroad of their interest inflation pushing real interrates policy as a decisive est rates to astronomic levels reason for changing it. Other and the strength of the dollar countries' contention that pressing ever harder on the resulting necessity to American trade, it can afford maintain their interest rates to allow anything to stand in at levels calculated to inhibit an urgently-needed revival of

fall was in the offing, was apt to be the subject of a flat denial by another equally prominent member the next. But during the past month or

### Clamour

The implication is that, rencies this year. So the once arrangements for cutting the Budget deficit have States exports-imports rebeen agreed with Congress—
and only then — processes calculated to reduce interest rates will automatically be set in motion. The received wisdom, as the President's words demonstrate, is that high interest rates have ignore this reason for petting

The Reagan Administration America gave at last year's continues to insist that the Tokyo meeting to get interest fall in United States interest rates down within six to eight

an urgently-needed revival of capital investment has been During much of the past ment that there was no car, it has been more than a obligation on anyone to take title difficult to make sense their more than a control of the care than a care than year, it has been more than a obligation on anyone to take little difficult to make sense their monetary cue from of pronouncements from America. But it so happens Washington on the outlook that they must now be in the for United States interest process of discovering importates. A prediction one day tant reasons of their own for from one prominent member a radical change of course.

### Justify

One is that the pressures But during the past month or two a consensus has begun to imposed on America's interemerge. President Reagan national trade by the gave simplistic expression to absurdly high value America week or two back. He can interest rates have put on said: "High interest rates the dollar are mounting and have brought this economy to appear destined to go on its knees. To get it going doing so. The adverse halagain, we have to let business ance of trade is already know that we are cutting running beyond last year's deficits. That will be the signal business wants." ation for relief from their economic problems — there have already been two general realignments of Euro pean Monetary System cur-The implication is that rencies this year. So the

interest rates have ignore this reason for getting high interest rates have ignore this reason for getting pushed. America into recession, so bringing them down will clear the way for to, be found in the trementhe economic upswing that dous boost the fall in the way scheduled to take place inflation rate is giving to real this spring but so far has interest rates — that is the Hopefully, the deficit road-capital.
block will be removed without undue delay. But even

out undue delay. But even if Between the last quarter of this does not happen, it is last year and the first quarter hard to see American interest of this, the American inflarates staying at their present tion rate was running no dizzy beights for much higher, in annual terms, than longer. One reason for this is 4 per cent. This means that that the clamour from the the real rate of interest for outside world for the adop- Bank prime loans is now in tion of a more neighbourly the vicinity of 13 per cent — monetary policy by the twice what it was as recently United States is growing as the second half of last

Other countries do not Real interest rates of this accept the Reagan team's order would be difficult to theme that he has not justify at the height of a effective control over this rampant boom. aspect of economic policy, whatsoever can be made out And as the Canadian prime for them in the middle of a minister has said, he will be recession that has pushed up reminding Mr Reagan at the United States unemployment forthcoming Versailles to the 10 million mark. forthcoming Versailles to the 10 million mark. summit, that action is overdue on the half-promise that Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

# The Royal Bank of Scotland Croup plc

### Interim Results

			.: 1
an a	6 months ended	ended	ended:
And the second of the second	31,3.82	31.3.81	30.9.81
Profit before taxation	£43.1m	£43.3m	£107.9m
Profit after taxation (note 1)	£39.5m	£25.3m	£67.0m
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders (note 2)	e59.9m	£25.8m	£78.3m
Earnings per 25p ordinary share	····- 25.3p	11 <b>.2p</b> .	41.9p
Dividend per 25p ordinary share	2.8p	2.4p	<b>5.4</b> p
with the state of	-		. <b>.</b>

Extract from Interim Statement by the Chairman, Sir Michael Herries

The unaudited profit before taxation, on an historical cost basis, amounted to £43.1 million for the six months ended 31 March 1982. This compares with a profit of £43.3 million for the corresponding period in the previous year which has been restated for the change in accounting for leasing as explained in the 1981 annual report. After adjusting for the effect of inflation the profit before taxation on a current cost basis was £25.1 million and, for the corresponding period last year, £27.2 million.

During the six months ended 31 March 1982 the Group has benefited from increased volumes and, whilst average base rate increased slightly from 14.4% to 14.5%, this has been more than offset by the narrowing of interest margins and the trend away from current accounts to interest bearing deposits. This trend shows every sign of continuing within the current half year. Commission and fee income has shown an encouraging increase but the provision for bad and doubtful debts has increased by £5.3 million over the corresponding period last year thus reflecting the continuing difficult trading conditions in the economy generally. Despite tight control operating costs have continued to rise particularly public Despite tight control operating costs have continued to rise particularly public sector costs. The share of profits from associated companies has increased by almost a third.



The Royal Bank of W Williams & Glyn's Scotland plc Bank plc

# GLASS.

### Profits up by 29% reports Chairman Patrick W. McGrath

I am particularly pleased to report a return to profit growth. The Group pre-tax profit for the year amounted to over IR£10 million as compared to some IR48 million in 1980. There was a general improvement in pretax profits in all sectors of the Group notably in the retail division. This achievement against a background of continuing recession and high inflation is encouraging but continued effort is necessary to maintain the pressure to overcome the current recessionary trends. Group properties have been revalued resulting in a surplus of IR.(20

For the purpose of clearer identification and in order to avoid confusion between the holding company and the manufacturing units, it is proposed to change the name of the company to Waterford Glass Group Limited

Waterford Crystal The lightingware factory came into full production during 1981 and we

Financial Highlights

PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION

TOTAL SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS

EARNINGS PER SHARE

ORDINARY DIVIDEND PER SHARE (NET)

TURNOVER

have been successful in introducing a large range of new products particularly to the US market. In all, 80% of Waterford crystal is exported. Overall, the crystal division, both manufacturing and distribution, achieved its budgeted results. Although high interest rates prevailed for much of 1981, the US subsidiary turned in an improved performance over the previous year.-The UK market remains depressed but it is hoped that the ending of the recession will be more evident in 1982.

Aynsley China

In spite of the sluggish business climate in the UK, Aynsley has continued to produce at full capacity, measures.

Switzer Group-Profits for 1980 were virtually eliminated following a policy of stock

> IR. 190,248,000

10,359,000

4.10p

1.511p

embarking on aggressive marketingand production diversification.

rationalisation. These measures were

more than justified in 1981 with the Group's recovery to pre-1980 levels.

The Smith Group During 1981, it more than held its

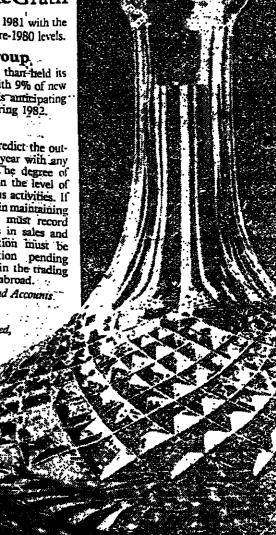
place in the market with 9% of new car registrations and is anticipating. an improved share during 1982.

### Outlook

It is not possible to predict the outcome for the coming year with any degree of accuracy. The degree of success will depend on the level of recession in the various activities. If we are to be successful in maintaining adequate margins we must record further improvements in sales and profits. Our anticipation must be tempered with caution pending further improvement in the trading climates at home and abroad. ... Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from:

The Secretary, Waterford Glass Limited, Kilbarry, Waterford, Ireland,

1980 IR£ 154,091,000 + 23.5 8,051,000 +28.72.99p +37.11.511p 80,443,000 53,953,000 + 49.1



Big increase

for Pritchard

year to January 1982.

growth and acquisition.

gross against 5p gross.

new ordinary share is 3:5p

within the services sector."

office cleaning and security

services in the United States.

Mr Pritchard said he

expected "another record year in 1982 despite the likelihood of a continuing

difficult economic environ-

ment."
On the stock market, the

enthusiasm of analysts for Pritchard has lead to a steady

rise in the share price over

recent months. As a result the price closed unchanged at

90p. The gross dividend yield

well as Pritchard's

Carless, Capel & Leonard the oil exploration and solvents group, is asking share-holders for £16m through an underwritten one-for-four rights issue at 135p per share underwritten to finance the next stage of its United Kingdom oil and

gus exploration programme.
Onshore licences were
granted last month to a consortium headed by Carless, Capel covering a large part of southern England, and the directors believe that exploration should continue to be financed by equity

The directors estimate that taxable profits before extraordinary items will fall from £2.19m to £2m in the year ended March 31, and although not making a forcast for this year expect a substantially increased con-tribution from the United

A final dividend of 2.5p gross is being recommended making an unchanged 3.93p directors intend to at least maintain the level this year

Since it began all in the level this year

Since it began oil and gas exploration in the United Kingdom in 1973 and later extended activities to onshore fields, Carless Exploration has spent £6.3m, of which £5.8m has been capitalized, including £1.7m as payment for interests in three North Sea premium blocks awarded in the United Kingdom seventh round.

In the year just ended its wholly owned United States es, participated in the drilling of 72 wells in which it has an interest equivalent to 28.6 net



Mr John Leonard, Chairman of Carless, Capel

average success ratio of 67 dividend, last paid in 1977 at

generating cash flow at an annual rate of approximately \$1.5m and with the benefit of wells being brought on stream in the next few months cash flow this year is expected to multiply four-

Two weeks ago the group struck oil with the second of three appraisal wells at Humbly Grove, five miles from Basingstoke. The first is producing oil at the rate of 750 barrels a day.

### Heal's seventh lean year

Tighter margins and in-creased promotional expenditure pushed pretax losses of Heal & Sons, the furnishing group, up from £767,000 to £919,000 in the year to January, the seventh successive annual loss.

Sales overall rose by 6 per cent to £11.91m, although at the group's Tottenham Court Road store in London the increase was 21 per cent. with an estimated There is no restoration of the year.

the rate of 7.6p gross. Trading losses rose from £373,000 to £491,000 with interest charges falling from £391,000 to £203,000, but reorganization costs at the Tottenham Court Road store cost £225,000.

There was an extraordinary credit of £355,000 relating to the sale of the group's two Bromley properties which were sold to help to reduce borrowings and finance refurbishment. The stated loss per shere was £7.29 against £6.08.

Heal's is awaiting the outcome of its appeal against the rejection of a planning application to redevelop part of its Tottenham Court Road site for office use. The group uses only 85,000 sq ft for retailing in the total site area

of 200,000 sq ft. Late last year Colonial Mutual Life took its stake in the group to 25 per cent after the acquisition of the 15 per cent holding of the Staples group, which was partly controlled by trusts associated with the Heal family. In his interim statement Mr Oliver Heal, chairman, said the level of losses could

be substantially reduced this

### Interest rates help Gerrard

Pritchard Services Group, the cleaning and maintenance Gerrard & National re-ported profits of £4.31m in business presently performthe year to April 5 compared with 55.8m in the previous ing private sector cleansing duties in the London borough of Wandsworth, dramatically year. Although profits, after increased pretax profits to £6.1m from £3.53m for the tax and transfer to secret reserves, are down, the discount house appears to have fared better in the second half of the year than Turnover also rose steeply

\_ to £177m from £86m — and the first. Gerrard said that because was attributed by the group the sharp September rise to a combination of organic in interest rates it made only Based on the capital struca small profit in the first six months, far less than the high level in the first half of ture at the year end — there was a capital reconstruction

in February this year — the final dividend has been the previous year.

The second half has been a increased to 5p gross from 3.57p. The total payout for more favourable period for discount houses, which have benefited from the fall in the year on this basis is 7.1p interest rates and rise in the gilts market during the early After the reconstruction, the total dividend for each

months of this year. The Gerrard interim divigross against 1.78p.
Mr Peter Pritchard, chairman, said: "Our resilience dend was left unchanged but the final is raised from 12.90 gross to 15.4p to leave the during this period of severe year's total up by 12.5 per worldwide recession has been cent to 22.5p. Disclosed due largely to the size and

shareholders' diversity of our group in a number of growth areas funds show an increase from £30.2m to £32.1m and the size of the balance sheet has increased by 6 per cent from £1,465m to £1,565m:

### Kwik Save up

activities the group is also the second biggest provider of non-clinical health care With all the proceeds from January's £11.9m rights issue still intact, Kwik Save, the discount supermarket group, raised pretax profits by 21 per cent to £10.68m in the six months to February with sales up by 24 per cent at

> Mr Ian Howe, joint managing director, said that the group had expected sales to rise faster than profits as part of a policy of holding margins to increase sales.

### OVERSEA **COMPANI**

reported that its net profits tumbled to (£81m) last year from in 1980. If the profi Fr5,000m from the revaluation of stocks from last year's earings, GFP said the results would eve shown an actual less of FFr3,600m compared with a 700n profit in valued al

FF:4,500m in 1980. Australian brewer tooth plans to increase its thought in the diversified industril group National Consolidate to 48.6 per Consolidated's 66.6 a 50 cents

(£98m) six-storey pitainer freight terminal at Kwa Chung, Hong Kong, Completion of the project planned for early 186.

Australian mine Mills Holdings reported continued tosses in the third quarter of its 1981/82 year as a result of ring costs and depressed world letal prices. It had a net loss of A\$13.98m (£8.3m) in 40 waks to April 4 compared to a A\$4.44m profit in the same period ast year and to the 1981/82 item loss of A\$4.47m. Australian minet

cent from 19.9 per cet. Tooth will ofter AS1.46 (87p) x-rights for each of the 19.45 of National ordinary shares currently on issue

Siemens world of up net profit was Dm313 (£7.6m) the first six months of 1981 32 against Dm266m in the same period last year. - Sales .. were Dm18,100m (15,900m), and for gn 10,200m

(8,600m). Far East Consorter and RJ Reynolds subsidiay Sea-Land Orient say they have formed a joint venture Change, Asia Termanals, to build a HKS1.000m

MIM Holdings

AS4.47m.
Kloeckner-Humboldt-Deutz
(KHD) is proposity a dividend of
DM7 (£1.70) pershare for 1981.
This is unchanged from 1980.
KHD sales rose per cent today
3,910m marks and the company
projected sales to over DM4.000m.
In the current year which, it said,
in the first ronths produced

Electrofux names

Mr John Rednan has been appointed chairmin of the UK. Electrolux Group He succeeds Sir Alex Page Wo is retiring from the boards of May 31. Mr. G. P. H. Jahns, marlaging director of Electrolux and Mr. P. B. Bullock, managing director of Flymo, have been appointed joint managing directors of electrolux associated companies. Electrolux associt d companies in addition to their present

Mr S. Marks has retired as chairman and director of Bambers Stores Mr L. Vernon. has been made chairman in: addition to being managing director and Mr 1: Kleiner has resigned as a director.

Mr Peter J. Prior has retired as chairman of HP Bulmer

board as a mon-executive director. Mr J. Butmer ties been elected charman in succession to Mr Pri Mr Laurence Kemmish has Daihatsu (UK).

Holdings but remains on the

appointed deputy their general manager of the Bank of New South Wales, he succeeds Mr. E. C. Tait who retires next

Mr David T. Snith has been appointed ground treasurer of Tate & Lyle from 1 June. He succeeds Mr. Sordon L. S. Tanswell who retires from the company on 31 May.

Mr P. J. G. Bwes, Mr R. P. Hornby and Mr B. H. L. Wallace have been singlehave been appointed as non-executive directes of McCorquodale.

### APPOINTMENTS

Mr. C. R. Webber, financial director, Capseals, has been appointed a director of Sonoco

Mr I. D. Watson has been appointed to the board of The member of the AE Group, as

financial director.

Mr. J. C. M. Cuthbert has become deputy managing director of Fenchurch Scott Reinsu-

Mr. D. M. Wilkinson has been made group financial controller of Scotlish & Newcastle Brewerles. Mr. Wilkinson was formerly finance director of Scottish Newcastle Beer Company Mr. Dermis Sutherland has been appointed finance director

of Reed Group in succession to Mr Joe Lewis who has retired. Mr C. A. MacLeod has been

appointed as a director of FS Assurance. Mr. MacLeod is a chainnan of Lyle Stapping Company and also holds board Mr Adrian F. M. Friendship

has been appointed to the divisional board of the Safety Division of Halma. He remains Locks, a Halma-Safety Division subsidiary.

Mr. R. E. I. Tumer, has been appointed marketing director and Mr Robin Bertiman finance

# SALES UP... PROFITS UP. DIVIDEND UP... ANYTHING NEW FROM NO, NOTHING NEW. BRITISH SUGAR?

# **Another record result** from British Sugar

The unaudited results for the first 26 weeks of the Company's financial year are as follows: —	26 weeks ended March 28 1982 £ million	26 weeks ended March 29 1981 £ million	Year ended Sept. 27 1981 \$ million
HISTORICAL COST BASIS		•	
Turnover	<u>279.0</u>	<u>259.6</u>	<u>488.2</u>
Profit before taxation	31.0	. 18.1	51.0
Taxation	3.9	1.9	6. <u>5</u>
Profit after taxation	27.1	16.2	· 44.5
Dividends	<u>9.0</u>	<u>4.5</u>	<u> 15.0</u>
Retained profit	<u>_ 18.1</u>	<u> 11.7</u>	<u>29.5</u> *
Earnings per share	45.2p	27.0p	74.3p
Fixed assets	329.8	249.4	298.8
Net current assets	_ 38.8	47.4	53.3
1101 00110111 000110	368.6	296.8	352.1
Term loans	_(44.3)	_(46.2)	(45.9)
Represented by equity	324.3	250.6	306.2
Net assets per share	540.5p	417.7p	510.3p
CURRENT COST BASIS			
Profit before taxation	20.9	10.3	37.9
Net assets per share	759.7p	674.0p	716.0p
Earnings per share	28.3p	14.0p	52.4p
DIVIDENDS PER SHARE	Interim 1982†	Interim 1981	Total 1981
Inclusive of associated tax credit	21.4p	10.7p	35.7p
Net of tax	15.0p	7.5p	25.0p

### Statement by the Chairman, Sir Gerald Thorley, T.D.

Our interim results show a further strong advance with profits having risen to £31 million, from £18 million for the same period last year. Current cost profits doubled. We are therefore proposing an interim

dividend of 15p per share net of the associated tax credit, compared with 7.5p

Sales are ahead of last year and our speciality sugars also increased their penetration of the market. Despite the most adverse early winter conditions for many years, we had another highly successful campaign with substantial improvements in efficiency and fuel-saving. Thanks to the efforts of the farmers, hauliers and our factories, only about 1% of the crop was lost, and a total of 1,093,000 tonnes of sugar was produced (1,106,000 last year).

The crop to be harvested this autumn and hence influencing our results for the 1982/83 financial year; was drilled in ideal conditions - indeed the best that have been experienced for ten years.

Negotiations with the National Farmers' Union for the 1982/83 crop were

successfully concluded and the institutional price increase currently being discussed by the EEC Council of Ministers would result in an increase for sugar and sugar beet of about 9% and would in factapply from ,, ..., July 1 1982.

y 1 1982. On this basis and provided there are no... unforeseen events we expect that profits before tax for the full year to September 26 1982 will be about £60 million. Consequently we expect to be able to recommend dividends for the full year net of the associated tax credit of not less than 35p per share, compared with 25p net last year. We expect that this level of dividend will be well covered by carrent cost profits. Berisford -

The EEC Competition Directorate are presently considering the enti-competitive position of Berisford as a shareholder in..... your Company. Nevertheless Berisford may be free to make a further bid for your Company after July 1 1982. The Board has therefore felt shareholders should be aware at this stage of its assessment of prospects for the year ending Sedember 26 1982 for the year ending September 26 1982 set out in the last section. Mr. J. M. F. Padovah

who was originally appointed to the Board at the request of Berisford has not been involved a this assessment of

on the second May 6 1982

TISH SUGAR 516

H C N Goodhart, CB; and Mr D H & Kaho, PCA, to the C

LANCISHIRE & YORKSHIRE ASSURANCE SOCIETY NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

### **SHEAFBANK** PROPERTY TRUST PLC

Notice's hereby given of the appointment Lloyds Bank Plc as Registrat

documents for registration and correspondence should in future be sent to the address below.

> D. M. BLYTHEN COMPANY SECRETARY



MAG

Lloyds Bank Plc, Registrars Department, Goring-by-Sea, Wirthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA Telephone: Worthing 502541 (STD code 0903)

# OTTOMAN BANK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with Akticle 29 of the Statutes, the ANNHAL GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 9th June 1982, in THE QUEEN'S ROOM THE BALTIC EXCHANGE, 14-20 ST. MARY AXE, EC3A 8BU at 11 a.m. to receive a Report from the Committee with the Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1981, to propose a Dividend; to elect desinitively a Member of the Committee in accordance with Article 16 of the Statutes, and to elect a Member of the Committee.

By Article 27 of the Statutes the General Meeting is composed of holders, whether in person or by proxy or both together, of at least thirty shares, who, to be entitled to take part in the Meaning, must deposit their shares and, as may be necessary, their proxies far the Head Office of the Company is Istanbilboriat any of the branches, or in London at 2/3 Philpor Lane, EC3M 8AQ or in Paris at 7 rue Meyerheer, 75009, at least ten days before the date fixed for the Meeting

The Report of the Committee and the Accounts which will be presented to the General Meeting are available to the Shareholders at the Head Office with Istanbal and at the offices in London and Paris.

Barc

a

Vo

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

APPOINTMENTS

NORTHAMPTON: Yorkshire, with eight second innings wickets in hand, lead Northamptonshire by 186 runs.

As on Wednesday, when Boycott made 137, so yesterday the match between Northamptonshire and Yorkshire was dominated by players who, because of their recint visit to South Africa, are subject to the Test and County Cricket Board's three year ban from Test cricket.

The outstanding innings came from Larkins, who carried his bat for Northamptonshire, making 118 not out from a total of 220; the most successful and yet unluckiest bowler was Yorkshire's Sidebottom.

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HIRE & YORKSHIE

GENERAL MEETIN

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MI VERNIN

TRIN INSTA

unfuckest bowler was Yorkshire's Sidebottom.

There was still a good deal of
movement off the seam, the pitch
being well grassed. When it
happened it was inclined to be
extravagant, the occasional ball
cutting back from some way
nutside the off stump and passing
over the top of the middle.
Sidebottom beat the bat often
enough to go quite crimson in
the face. I know now why, when
willis had to come home from
West Indies early last year, at
least one of the England
selectors was in favour (not for
political reasons either) of his
being replaced by Sidebottom
rather than Jackman.

Not since 1920, when one W.

Not since 1920, when one W. W. Adams did it, had anyone

shire
For someone with a reputation
for heing impetuous, Larkins For sameone with a reputation of for heing impetuous. Larkins played with admirable concentration. With the ball moving about as it war, it was no mean feat to has for five hours, without giving a chance, against Sidebottom, Stevenson and Old. In the process Larkins, played a number of fine strokes. In his helmet he is one of a faceless army, but not many can hook and drive any better.

At 108 for five Northampton-shire were in danger of being made to bet again. Williams (after adding 70 with Larkins), Lamb and Willey had fallen in quick succession to Sidebottom, and Stevenson had knocked out Stevenson had knocked out Stevenson had knocked out steele's off stump.

Lamb was leg before, playing back to something well up to him, and Willey But Larkins battled on, Yardley and Sarfraz o each made a few useful runs and T Sidebottom nearly died of despair, so that soon after tea, with Swas saved:

Breaking the habit of a

was saved:
Breaking the habit of a lifetime, Boycott chanced an early hook when Yorkshire went in again and skied it to square leg. Sharp and Athey, too, found runs hard to get, except when Sharp tucked in to three longhops from Sarfraz. In 85 minutes, Yorkshire made only 41 for 2.

They had a pretty successful when the same points (to Yorkshire 8)

day, all the ame, if not quite the all-conquering one they must have been hoging for at funch. A sore back prevented Lumb from opening Yorkshire's second innings, if it had stiffened up in the wind it would be no surprise. It was bitterly cold.

مكذا من الأص

R G LUMD, J B Luis, S N Harday, † D L Bairstow, A Sideboogh, C M Old and G B Stewarson to bel FALL OF WICKETS 1-7, 2-33.

'G Cook c Boycoll b Sinemann
W Larkins not out
R G Williams c Bakrolog b Sidebottom
A J Lamb libro b Sidebottom
P Writery c Lumb b Sidebottom
D S Sidebe b Strevolum
T J Yardiery c Carrick b Sidebottom
1 J Yardiery c Carrick b Sidebottom
1 G Sharp c Lumb b Odg.
Sarbraz Norwaz c Strevenjon b Hartley
N A Mailtonder b Stavenjon
B J Carristen bow Sidebottom
Extras (fb6 nb2)

Total (85 overs) FALL OF WICKETS 1-21, 2-91, 3-101, 4-107, 5-108, 6-136, 7-149, 8-203, 9-220, 10-223 BOWLING: Old 23-6-56-1; Stevenson 26-6-74-3, Sidebotton 92-5-57-5, Harriey 10-4-17-1; Carrick 4-7-9-0

# Barclay keeps Sussex in Hunt

csy, was sunny, even warm if you kept out of the wind. As I travelled across Somerset, I found it hard to take my eye from the green fields and hills, with the occasional flash of mustard yellow. The rain had come, I was told, just in time to save the hay harvest, so who are we cricketers to complain?

Somerset began at 121 for six. Somerset began at 121 for six, after a shortened Wednesday. The Taunton pitch dried quickly,

and played relatively easily to begin with, though Somerset needed more runs. Marks and Popplewell were batting, and did not look in much trouble. This will be an important season for them both, especially Marks, who must be near the England side. There is a feeling that he is not tough enough, which arose, I expect, from his boyish looks and manneriv demeanour. Yet he has mannerly demeanour. Yet he has often batted well in a crisis, and he reached his 50 quickly and confidently. Popplewell carried on after Marks was bowled, at 184, but did not get much support from the rest, although we did have one noble drive from the Demon of Frome. The innings ended, for 212, soon after lunch.

TAUNTON: Sussex, with three first-innings wickets standing, are 30 runs behind Somerset.

The weather, defying prophesy, was sunny, even warm if you kept out of the wind. As I travelled across Somerset, I found it hard to take my eye from the green fields and hills, with the occasional flash of mustard yellow. The rain had come. I was told, just in time to

from time to time.

Wells had got nicely in when he fan himself out. Parker—another man for whom this is an important season—played splendidly for half an hour. Botham bowled short at him and was hooked, fearlessly, time and again. But Botham, who looked very fit, had him leg before. Barclay remained staunch.

At rea after 33 overs the store

Barclay remained staunch.

At tea, after 33 overs, the score was 111 for three. This hallowed number proved to be unfucky for Botham, because just afterwards he had to leave the field. In fact he had to be carried off, an unusual sight, when he was hit in the crotch, trying to make a bot catch in the slips. He was in consideravie pain, but he hopes to be available today.

Oddly, Botham's departure precipitated a collapse. Three wickets fell for six runs. Imran had a flyer, which Taylor leapt to catch, and Greig and Phillipson soon followed.

Barclay justified his tactics by

Sussex began steadily. Bardlay saw it as his familiar duty to be

creeps rather than jumps. If the weather stays fine, and it was looking clear enough in the evening, we may yet have a good finish. Both sides are eager for victory. The chances are against Sussex, because they have to bat last, and there is an increasing uncertainty in the pitch.

Uncertainty in the pitch.

SOMERSET: Figuriary

B C Rose b, te Roux

J W Lloyds c Gould b Le Reist

J W Lloyds c Gould b Le Reist

J W Rosebuck c Greig b le Reist

P M Bostnard c Gould b P Freit

I Botham c Philipson b Inegel

I Botham c Philipson b Inegel

V J Marks b Pigot

I D J S Taylor c Philipson b to Roux

C H Dreige c Le Roust b Greg.

M R Moseloy c Barclay b Le Reux

Extras (c I bs.)

Total (73 1 overs)

Total (73 1 overs) 212
FALL OF WICKETS 1-8, 2-25, 3-25, 4-30, 5-100, 6-104, 7-184, 8-204, 9-211, 10-212

Total (7 wkls, 64 overs)

Bonus points (to date) Somerset 5, Sussex 5. Umpress: D.R. Shepherd and C. Copic.

### Rebel Humpage on the rampage

runs.
Geoff Humpage, an England candidate last year but now banned from test cricket after playing in the pirate series in South Africa, scored 78 in 145 minutes as Warwickshire pur-sued Clamorgan's first innings total of 303.

Humpage's onslaught brought 15 boundaries and was at its height in a 77-minute stand of 102 with Andy Lloyd. But Lloyd's departure in a 44 spell by Rodney

R C Onlong. 'Janed Miandad, C J C Rowe, G C Holmes, D A Francis, M J Llewellyn, † E W Jones, B J Lloyd and M A Nash to bal

BIRMINGHAM: Glamorgan, with all their second innings wickets standing, lead Warwickshire by 35 runs.

Geoff Humpage, an England candidate last year but now hanned from test cricket after 

Total (9 white dec, 85 3 overs) ..... 301 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-40, 3-92, 4-93, 5-120, 6-131, 7-165, 8-286, 9-298, Borus points (to date) Warweishire 6, Glamorgan 7 Uniperes: D G L Evens and B J Meyer. Umperes: W E Alley and K E Palmer



Larkins: a model of concentration

fine support

OXFORD: Oxford University are 13 runs behind Gloucestershire, with eight innings wickets in

hand. Zaheer Abbas hit the 11th century of the season at The Parks as Gloucestershire took their score from 52 for no wicket

to 411 for five declared. He scored 144, his 91st first-class

century, the innings including a six and 18 fours.

Chris Broad, who added 101 for the first wicket with Paul Romaines, also looked set to make a hundred but was 1-b-w to Stuart Ridge for 95

Stuart Ridge for 95.
Oxford's weak attack was reduced to three bowlers when the leg-spinner, Andrew Gilfillan, broke an index finger while batting the previous day and the opening bowler, Ralph Cowan, was immobilised with a back injury.

injury.

The dark blues, needing 181 to make Gloucestershire, bat again, scored 50 for two in the last

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First immings: 230 (R G P Elis 65, C R Trembath 5 for 91)

Stuart Ridge for 95.

for Zaheer

### Cowley and Broad bat is Parks to the rescue

Southampton: Leicestershire, with all second-innings wickets stand-ing, are five runs behind

mg, are five runs behind Hampshire.

A robust 104 by Cowley, who shared in an eighth-wicket stand of 121 in 26 overs with Parks enabled Hampshire to take a first-innings lead of 20 over Leicestershire at Southampton Monday. By the closee Leicestershire, in their second innings monay, by the closee Leicester-shire, in their second innings, had made 15 without loss. Cowley betted for 143 minutes, hitting two sixes, a five and 14 fours. It was his highest score since making his only previous first-class century against Someware class century, against Somerset

five years ago.

Cowley and Parks, who joined forces when Hampshire were in trouble at 165 for seven rode their luck in a century partner-ship which came up in only 65 minutes. Parks, who made 44, was dropped after scoring only three and Cowley was put down at slip off Taylor with his score on 59.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First innings: 281 Davidson 172, T E Jeety 8 for 71). Second Innings

D I Gower, B F Davison, N E Briers, "R W Tolchard, † M A Garnham, A M E Roberts, G B Cook, J P Agnew and L B Taylor to bal. Bonus points: Hampshire 8, Leicestershire 7,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-49. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 

Total (5 wkts dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-101, 2-160, 3-321, 4-325, 5-362 3-2-1-0; 12-2-42-0.

### Dedicated Nottinghamshire start with two-day victory

By Richard Streeton MANCHESTER: Nottinghamshire (23 pts) heat Lancashire (4) by an innings and 37 runs.

innings and 37 runs.

Nottinghamshire, the feigning champions, maintained the tight grip they took on this match from the start and won inside two days with almost disdainful ease. Lancashire were bowled out in their second innings for 129 in two hours 40 minutes and a lively pitch and poor light did not excuse them completely for a poor performance.

cloud and a green wicket Cloud and a green wicket always gave the quicker bowlers a chance and Hadlee. Hendrick and Cooper all exploited the conditions better than the Lancashire attack. Nottingham batted more purposefully, too, and held some fine catches. They were in the nets for an hour soon after 9.30 yesterday and there is little doubt that this sort of dedication, together with the combative leadership of Rice, should bring them another rewarding summer. Lancashire, rewarding summer. Lancashire, who have hovered near the bottom of the championship table for six years, Clearly have the players but they lack application and, perhaps, belief in themselves.

Nottinghamshire, resuming at at him. Simmons hit nine fours 146 for three, soom lost Randall, in his 41 but Hadlee, who took

who was beaten by Croft's speed. Birch and Hadlee, however, then added 81 in under an hour with forceful strokes and a challenging spirit. Birch drove Croft on both the front and back foot, and Hadlee hit Allott and Simmons for straight sixes. Birch finally was howled off his boot by a ball that kept low and Hadlee was bowled behind his legs trying to sweep.

sweep. Nottinghamshire lost their last Nottinghamshire lost their last four wickets rather quickly and missed a fourth batting point. McFarlane, who took a lot of wickets for Bedfordshire last year, finished with four wickets, a promising start to his Lancashire start genth as mooth action.

Lancashire, lacing arrears of 166, began their second innings 167, because of a rain stoppage. Hollows 167, because of a rain stoppage. The second in their first over and by tea Lancashire were 53 for tive and the match was effectively finished.

A lor depended on the Lluyds 167, and 168, began their second in the match was effectively and the match was effectively finished.

A lor depended on the Lluyds 167, and 168, began their second in the match was effectively and the match was effectively and the match was effectively finished.

Inished.

A lot depended on the Lluyds and both fell at 31. Clive Lluyd launched into a full-blooded cover drive and Hemmings clung to a superb catch at his ankles at cover point. David Lloyd offered no stroke to a ball that came back six wickets, had too much hostility and variable bounce for the others.

G to 46)
Second Immins
A Kennedy c French b Harlice
I Cackbern c Randall b Hendiure
D Lived Rev & Cooper
C H Lived c Hommings b Harlice
Abi abans libro b Hadlee
D P Haghes c French b Cooper
J Sammons libro b Hadlee
I C J Scott o French b Company
P J W Alfolt not out

BOWLING Craft 23-11-96-2 21-1-76-2, McFartane 15-3-64-4, Sa 73 4-3-13-2

### Fletcher brings on the sunshine

Lord's: Muldlesex, with all first innings wickets in hand, are 34, runs behind Essex.

runs behind Essex.

A century by Keith Fletcher, the
55th of his career was the highlight
of the 2 hours 20 minutes play
possible yesterday. Making the 26
runs he needed nearly and
efficiently, Fletcher had been at the crease for 3 hours and 27 minutes hitting 10 boundaries when he became the fifth wicket to fall.

If this match concludes with a positive result later today, then the weather will have been kinder and the captains will have joined in some juggling. In ten minutes batting before the close last evening Middlesex made eight runs

from three overs.
Until play began at 4.15 it had been another of those cold, wet and unfriendly days totally unsuited to cricket. But, as Fletcher (74) and Phillip (7) followed Middlesex to the middle, the sun broke through as if to support the umpires decision, and thereafter, though spectators were conspicuous only by their absence, the cricker bristled with interest which made for pleasant watching.

Trying to read into a captain's deliberations in a situation such as

among prophets as to his probable intentions. In a short time Fletcher had proved a handful quite wrong, so there was no alternative but to retreat to a defensive position,

retreat to a defensive position, theretowait and see.

Essex easily took their first hurdle to collect a third point, and while Phillip set about Edmonds, on driving him for six, and Daniel whom he pulled for four behind the square leg to the Mound Stand, Fletcher moved steadily towards his 100. He got there by driving Edmonds there by driving Edmonds towards the extra cover boundary but had to run for his four

Fletcher went on to make another 20 before he fell to a good catch by Daniel, moving in from the boundary behind the square leg, and then his stand with Phillip was worth 110, Essex pushed on half a pace ahead of lengthening shadows with Phillip, Turner and David East helping Essex to 355 from 108 overs before Fletcher declared.

ESSEX: First Innings
G A Gooch c Downton b Daniel
B R Harde b Deniel
K W R Florcher c Daniel b Edmonds
K S McEwan b Emburor
A W Lilloy libe b Emburor
N Phillip c Downton b Daniel
5 Turner c Daniel is Selvey
1 D E Each not out
R East libe b Selvey

Total (6 whit dec) BOWLENG: Daniel 31-3-10\*-4 Selver 23 7-4-50-2, Williams 13-0-74-0, Enthury 16-1-41-7 Estiment 19-1-53-1 MIDDLESEX First Innexes
\*J M Breathly my out
W N Stack not out
Littles

Total (no whi)

G D Barice M W Gutting C T Badker F II
Edmonds, J E Emburey 1 P R Downton N F
Williams, M W W Selvey and W W Daniel to Bonus points (to date) Middlese 2. Esser -

No play yesterday

**TODAY'S CRICKET** 

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SOUTHAMPTON Hampible v Leichstein zur LORD S Meddieses v Essei NORTHAMPTON Northampionshire v Yo shire TAUNTON Somerael v Suase» THE OVAL Surrey v Kenl BRIMINGHAM Werenckshire v Derbyslere

BIRMINGHAM Warenchaire v Destwalere OTHER MATCH OFFORD Oxford University v Gloocestors has SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Chelmatoric Essas v Northemptorshire, Carditt: Gelmacian v Warenchaire, Bristot, Gloocestershire v Hampshire, Laicesters, Longester, June v Dertyshire, Nottingham: Nottinghamshire v Vershire.

# Wright hit three times but soldiers on Derbyshire, with hand, lead Worcestershire by 121 runs. John Wright, the Derbyshire opening batsman, was doubled up three times by balls which struck him in the midriff yesterday. But he battled on for two hours and a half to remain unbegies and help bis.

and help his side to a useful lead

Ormod shared in a partner-ship of 81 with Patel, whose 48 contained six boundaries. The brightest batting of the day was by Humphries, whose 52 in 80 minutes included nine fours.

30 after three hours. Worcester-shire were then 89 runs behind. Wood ad Kirsten each helped
Wright in half century partnerships and Derbyshire reached 117
for two wickets by the close of thumped past cover by Himphries hours and threequarters to hold the Worcestershire innings together, after losing three partners for 12 runs. He managed only 39 before becoming one of Hacker's five victims.

Ormrood chared in a partner.

spin.

In helping to advance the score to 134 for five after 52 overs, Humphries overtook his partner in less than 50 minutes. DERBYSHIRE: First innings 198 (A P Pridgeon 6 kyr 66, A E Warner 4 for 73)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-50, 2-101 WORCESTERSHIRE: First training

Total (2 whis)

G M Turner c Hacker b Meannan J A Censod b Hacker P A Neale c Hampshire b Hacker. Young Ahmed b Hacker D N Palel b Wood F LO Hampshire b Hacker. 

Total (67 5 overs) .. FALL OF WICKETS, 1-4, 2-12, 3-12, 4-91, 5-94, 6-150, 7-173, 8-184, 9-194, 10-194 SOWLING Newman 19 5-3-73-7 Rackies 23-3-61-5, Oldham 17-4-37-0, Wood 2-2-0-0, Miller 5-2-10-0, Mon 1-0-1-0 Borus points. Worcesturahire 5, Derbyshile 5

FOOTBALL: SPAIN DISAGREEMENT/FOREST DISSOLUTION/ANDERLECHT APPEAL DISMISSAL

# Scots call for Cup boycott

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The Scottish players' union vesterday called for a boycott of the World Cup the day after the Scottish Protoball Association had told their SS club representatives to follow the directives of the Government over the Falkland Island troubles. The English Professional Footballers' Association immediately rejected the idea, considering it "far too premature", and confirmed that any call for a boycott would "never come from them".

Harry Lawrie, the secretary of the Scottish Union, contacted Gordon Taylor his English counterpart, and proposed "sending a joint letter to Mrs Thatcher indicating the position and asking her to tell the associations of Scotland, England and Northern Ireland not to go to Spain" He added that his committee had been thinking of taking action for some time and deemed this "the ideal time to join forces".

Neither Mr Taylor or Alan Gowling, the PFA's chairman, nor even Ernie Walker, the secretary of the Scottish Football Association, agreed. All conceded, however, that if the present conflicts continue, and

of Rainworth."

# Clough and Taylor in

Football's most famous part-nership, Brian Clough and Peter Taylor, looks to be over. Mr Taylor, looks to be over. Mr Taylor Nottingham Forest's as-sistant manager left the City Ground last night, apparently for the last time. He was quoted as saying: "I need a rest. I am stuffed full of football and need a break."

sturcer rule or roots and need a break."

It is not thought that a row between him and Mr Clough is the reason for the split. Mr Clough said: "Peter has been hinting that he might leave the club for some time, so I half expected this. I shall carry on and there is no question of replacing him. How can you replace someone like him. It is like trying to find another Lester Piggott or Geoff Boycott."

Forest's poor season by the standards of their management pair has caused many disagreements between them but Mr Clough said: "There has always been lively discussions us and that is why it has been such a good partnership. But there is no rift."

This was confirmed by Mr Taylor, who said: "There is no row with Brian, I just want a break from football."



Fourth division

Leading positions

Rugby League

### Villa given cup final go-ahead

The European Football Union (UEFA) yesterday rejected an appeal by Anderlecht against the decision to allow Aston Villa to face Bayern Munich in the European Cup final in Rotterdam later this month. A fine imposed on Anderlecht for their failure adequately to control crowd. adequately to control crowd disturbance during their semi-final tie at home to Villa was, however, reduced from £4,375 to £1,450.

Anderlecht had called for the semi-final to be replayed because they considered they had suffered "psychological harm" when an English supporter ran onto the pitch during the Brussels match. UEFA, meeting in Zurich, decided that the disturbance had had no decisive influence on the match.

Villa, who did not appeal against their fine of £14,500 or the decision that they must play their next UEFA game behind closed doors, yesterday sent officials to Rotterdam to discuss crowd arrangements for the

Torpedo Vladimir have been expelled from the Soviet league in what appears to be the latest in a series of corruption scandals. The newspaper Sovietsky Sport said yesterday the team had been removed from the second division for violating "moral-ethical norms of behaviour and showing shortcomings in political work". The team's manager, two trainers, six players and several officials were disqualified from senior football and the head of the local sports authority was severely reprimanded, the newspaper said.

Brazil, the World Cup favourites, beat a feeble Portugal side 3-1 on Wednesday night, but it was a drub and unconvincing affair. Junior opened the scoring after 17 minutes, Eder tapped in a loose ball for the second, and Zico hit the third from a penalty. Nene converted a penalty for Portugal in the dying seconds.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** FOURTH DIVISION: Colchester v Stockport County (7 30): York City v Halifax (7 30) MIDLAND LEAGUE: Appleby-Frodingham Alfreton (7 00). RUGBY LEAGUE: Second dryslon, Hallfax y Drincaster (7 30). BOXING: ABA National finals, Wembley Arens,

Umpres D O Ostear and C T Spencer

**SNOOKER** 

# Thorburn out of form

Jimmy White brushed the number two seed Cliff Thorburn, aside to reach the second round of the Embassy world professional snooker championship at Sheffield last night — and then said he felt sorry for the 1980 world champion. White, the 1981 world amateur champion, from Tooting, South London, ran up a four-minutes century break on Wednesday as he raced to a 7-2 overnight led. White, 20 last Saturday, was a pale shadow of himself but still added Thorburn to the list of fallen seeds in the first round. All the top three seeds, Steve Davis, Thorburn and Terry Griffiths have now departed at the first hurdle.

White, a 10-4 winner, said: Miles, aged 41, the 1974 finalist, temporarily checked Knowles's progress when he took the 13th frame and then carved breaks of 30 and 43 for the 14th frame, which put him 5-9 down. Knowles, a 150-1 qualifier, began this match with his odds having been slashed to 66-11 and by now Coral bookmakers had reduced

White, a 10-4 winner, said:
"Cliff was just terrible both days and when your opponent is playing that badly it is hard to concentrate. I feel sorry for Cliff, I have been practising with him recently and his game is nothing like it used to be." White started yesterday by making a 62 clearance to lead 8-2.

Thorborn came back to 8-3, but 15 points ahead in the 12th frame, he snookered himself and White cleared the culours to go 9-3 up. Thorburn rescued just one more frame before White bagged a 51 break to take the last frame 66-0.

Thorburn said: "I am not enjoying snooker any more." A fan of the Montreal Expo baseball team, Thorburn said: "I (Canada) 11-4

### FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City Royals 3. Milweukee Brewers 2. Defroit Typers 6. Texas Rangers 4. Minnesotta Frees 3. Beston Red Box 2. Checago White Box 4. Toronto Blue Juys 1. W .L PCT

PCT NATIONAL LEAGUE. Houston Astro: R. Cincinnati Radis 7: St. Louis Cardinals 7. Chicago Cube 8; Pistsburgh Pirates 4, Allanta Brauss 2.

BOXING

Bantamweight: M Vichez (Venezuela) beat P Madură (Essi Germany) pit, V Miroschmchenko (Soviet Union) boat C Sulk Chin (South Korea) pit, Deper (Romans) beat M Kaddour (France) pit; Feather; I Slan (Romans) beat R Trappero (Spain) pit, K Utrahayer (Monyolia) boat M Motou (Bulgare) pit, P Suckrow (WG) beat D Kornelov (Vugaslevia) pit; R Nowakowski (East Germany) beat S Starg (Edypt) pit, F Sumero (Turkiy) beat G Fornacuti (Italy) pit, W Suncher (Venezuela) bent R Zuniga (Colomban) pit, M Sundor (Czechoslovalva) beat R Marborger (Austria) pit, Light-Weber A Cultur (Turkiy) boat R Missewicz (Polandi pis, M Kimbu (Zanty boat R Missewicz (Polandi pis, M Kimbu (Santy boat P Wohlrab (Switzerland), retired linct round. TENNIS

Knowles squeezed home 59-58 in the 15th frame to lead 10-5 depite a 42 break from Miles. But Miles managed breaks of 30 and 35 to win the 15th frame 82-34 as

the match headed towards its final nine frames.

TENNIS
SOLIMULL: LTA tournament, men's quarter-hrais J Smith boat D Mustarit (NC) 6-4, 6-2, A Jarrett boat G Whitecross (Australia) 6-4, 7-5, C. Freyss (France) boat L. Sanders (Netherlands) 6-3, 6-4; S van der Merwe (SA) peat J Bates 7-6, 6-2 Women's Quarter-fragts. A Croft beat S Gomer 6-1,6-4, M Demoutors (Belgium) boat L. Stewart (NC) 2-6,8-4,8-6; C Farrett (NC) beat S Revist 7-5, 5-6-3.

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Best of seven series, quarter finds Boston Cotics 171, Washington Burlet 176, (Boston win corres 4-1) Millerui ec Bucks 110, Philamiphia 75-es, (Sucora lead action 3-2), Sun Amboura Gray 100, Septile Supersonics 103, Capital Supersonics 103, Capital

### Lads from down t'pit meet the brass he heaten. Alan Wright, Rainworth secretary, said: "It's as though the whole of Nottinghamshire is going to Wembley. All the local league matches have been cancelled and there isn't a single coach left free for Saturday within a 50-mile radius, of Rainworth."

Forest Green, who like Rainworth have come through to the final from the preliminary round, have played in the Vase ever since its inception eight years ago. They have consistently improved their facilities in recent

years and have a full-time commercial manager.

Rainworth, who have neither floodlights nor a stand and do not charge admission to league games, were knocked out in the preliminary round in both their previous seasons in the Vase.

Two contrasting faces of non-league football will be represented at Wembley tomorrow when Rainworth Miners Welfare meet Forest Green Rovers in the final of the FA Vase.

Rainworth, a strictly amateur club from a Nottinghamshire mining town near Mansfield, have never played in a higher grade than at county level in the Notts Football Alliance and have no ambitions to do so. Forest Green, an ambitious semi-professional club from Nailsworth in Glottcestershire, are committed to progress and will move up at the end of the season from the Hellenic League to the Southern league again and have retained the Nottinghamshire Senior Cup. Rainworth have only one player with Football League experience. Watson, who only plays tomorrow because of an injury to the regular gnalkeeper, Dawson, made just one senior appearance for Notts County.

Forest Green, in contrast, have cight players with Football League experience, including Guest, who was an England youth international while at Lincoln City five years ago. All the players have joined the club since the appointment 18 months ago of Bob Mursell, a former Southern League player, as manager. Mr 'Mursell has taken the club from the font of the Hellenic League to this year's championship. In typically unpredictable style he has dropped the captain, Hallam, for tomorrow's game.

The record attendance for a Matock Town Matock Town

The most successful period in Rainworth's history began with the arrival five years ago of their The record attendance for a the difference of their than the control of the record attendance for a the control of the record attendance for a

or Rainworm, the new Alliance? Premier League champions, are anxiously awaiting a visit from Football League officials who will decide whether their facilities are up to League standards.

Northern Premier League

(final table)

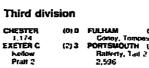
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(O) D FULHAM (1)2 (2) 3 PORTSMOUTH (1) 3

BRADFORD C (2) 4 CREWE ALEX (0) 1 HAPTLEF VALUE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY









Spring Showers TORQUAY U (0) 1 DARLINGTON (2) 2

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Asion Villa 1, Burnley 0; Blackburn Rovers 2, West Bronwich Abson 1; Blackbool 5, Bolton Wanderers 4; Derty County 2, Proston North End 0; Leeds United 3, Manchester City 0 ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Enfield 3, Degenham 2. OTHER MATCH: Dermark 1, Sweden 1 WORCESTERSHERE CUP: Final, second leg-Kilderminster 1, Worcester 2 (Worcester win 3-1 on apg) ISTHERAN LEAGUE: First division: Famborough 1. Oxford City 2 MEDLAND LEAGUE: Afterion 1, Boston 1; Shopshed 6, Long Ealen 0.

PREMIERSHIP: First round: Hull 23, St Helins, 8; Widnes 39, Leeds 7 Replay; Warrington 10, Leigh 9 (at Wigen), SECOND DIVISION: Huyton 5, Halitax 23.

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

of Esal (Commodities) Ltd, the group which now owns an ever increasing number of horses in training with John Sutcliffe, whose late father did so much to save Lingfield, Geoff Lewis and Patrick Harlam

The bookmaking side of their business has put up £14,000 this afternoon; the lion's share going to the Oaks Trial, the rest split between the Esal Maiden Stakes and the Tender Heart Stakes.

While all the runners desired.

While all the runners declared for the Oaks Trial still hold engagements in the Epsom classic, none actually feature classic, none actually feature prominently in the betting at present. That does not mean to say that today's race is devoid of interest. On the contrary, many will be looking to Cornish Heroine to provide a further pointer to the chance of the current Oaks favourite, Sing Softly. Cornish Heroine chased Sing Softly home in the Pretty Polly Stakes at Newmarket a week ago.

Polly Stakes at Newmarket a week ago.

While respecting Cornish Hernine for that performance, I doubt whether she will beat Rockfest, who did not have the hest of runs at Epsom last month when she finished fourth in the Princess Elizabeth Stakes.

The problem occurred at the bottom of Tattenham Corner where Pat Eddery had to snatch her up in order to avoid striking into the heels of Flicker To A Flance who suddenly weakened.

As a result Rockfest lost all her impetus and with it her chance of beating Mary Mitsu, Clare Island and Rose Of Montreux, Rockfest had decent

Lingfield Park

2.0 SLEEPING PARTNER STAKES (Div I: Selling: £909: 71) (14

WHEELERS RESTAURANTS (3-y-o handicap: £3,241: 6f) (13)

FORM: Sylvan Barbarosa (8-13) led distance, not quicken, 3rd, beaten 4t to Etlerene (rec. 1th) 11 run. Sandown, April 23 5f. Firm Airspin (8-4) led over 1 furlong out, hand ridden, run on, 2nd, beaten 4t lo Shabdy (gave 14tb), 7 run Newmarket, April 13 7f. Good. Purnima (7-3) made all, run on west, won by 2f. 3f from Spanish Point (gave 4tb), 7 run. Nempton, May 1, 8f. Good. Never So Lucky (9-8) 3rd straight, weakened well over one furlong out, last, to Davemont Boy (rec. 4tb) 10 run. Epsom, April 21 6f 3yd. Good to farm. Alev 6-8) speed for 3 furlongs, 7th, to Mummy 5 Game (gave 9tb), 3 run. Folkestone, April 19, 6f. Firm.

Pat Eddery rides Jeremy Tree's Rockfest

17 000 LOCH BOYLE 10-10
17 000 PRESIDENT ELECT 6-11-0
Mrs A Chambertain in 7
18 0 MY GARDENIA 10-10. Mr J Frodi 7
19 0 NASSELRODE 10-10. C Brown
23 004 THE VAGRANT 10-10 Mr M Reewis
25 000 WHITTINGTON 10-10. ...M Lymr 7
26 000 THE WURIZEL 7-11-0

19 - ON ANSSELRODE 10-10 C Brown
23 0D4 THE VAGRANT 10-10 Mr M Reevis
25 0D5 WHITTINGTON 10-10 Mr M Reevis
26 0D6 WHITTINGTON 10-10 Mr M Reevis
27 0D6 WHITTINGTON 10-10 Mr M Reevis
28 0D7 WHITTINGTON 10-10 Mr M Reevis
29 0D7 TAW VALLEY 9-11-0 Mr Myllie 4
21 0D7 TAW VALLEY 9-11-0 Mr Myllie 4
21 0D7 TAW VALLEY 9-11-0 Mr Myllie 4
22 0D7 THE WURZEL 7-11-0 Mr Milliams
23 0L4 WESTER ROSS 5-11-0 Mr Milliams
24 5 FAR SOUTH CHAST HUNTER
25 040 CITY LINK STAR 4-10-10 DOUBTFUL
29 002 MAGIC ABROAD 4-10-10 REEVINGER

24 FAR SOUTH WEST HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs' 1932. 3'-in 100yd)
(17)

1 p10- LUCKY VICTORY 13-12-7

Mrs. J. Hemborout 4 4
2 0n-4 NICHOLAS NICKLEBY il 14-12-7

A Sheriston 7
3 u02 OTTERY NEWS 9-12-7 .C Down 4
4 p23 QUIEENSLAND 10-12-7 .K Bishop 7
7 00p SIONNAIGH BEALTINA VI 11-12-2

- GOP ATLANTIC PRINCE 6-11-12

Dearn 10 001 FAVOURITE FELLA 10-11-12

A Chamber 11-2 Pearn 10 001 FAVOURITE FELLA 10-11-12

Pearn 11 0 001 FAVOURITE FELLA 10-11-12

A Chamber 11-2 Pearn 10 001 FAVOURITE FELLA 10-11-12

Pearn 10 001 FAVOURITE FELLA 10-11-12

A Chamber 11-2 Pearn 10-10-10 Mrs AMOONBY 10-12 ... IN Mooney 11-10 Mrs AMOONBY 10-12 ... IN Mrs AMOONBY 10-12 ... IN Mooney 11-10 Mrs AMOONBY 10-12 ... IN Mrs AMOONBY 10-12 ... IN Mooney 11-10 Mrs AMOONBY 10-12 ... IN Mooney 11-10 ... IN Mrs AMOONBY 10-12 ... IN Mrs

22 1/ MERRY MALL \$11-7 ... A Moore 7
23 0-1 PIPE GATE \$-11-7 ... P Morgan 7
24 6 Ottery News. 4 Invergate, 8 Brown 8 Borrier, 9 Cucentaind.

4-6 Ottery News. 4 Invergate, 8 Brown 8 Borrier, 9 Cucentaind.

315 ERRY MALL \$11-7 ... A Moore 7
27 001 SALENGE 11-1 ... M Wallams 9 1001 SOLEROF 11-1 ... M Wallams 9 100

8 020 BLACKTHORN LAD 10-10 Francome
10 CHANTERS LANE 10-10
1. p00 HAWAIIAN ISLAND 10-10
13 000 CHANTERS LANE 10-10 D Payris 7
14 400 JOHN DEAN 10-10 ... B Wright 7
15 LADY VILLMID 10-10 A Wathen 4
16 100 LANGTON SEGFRED 10-10
17 000 LOCH BOYLE 10-10

Mr. A Chanter 10-10

Mr. A Chan

1 000 ARTAC CHARTER 5-11-7

8 0/pf ANOTHER CHAPTER 8-11-0

3.0 ESAL STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,821: 5f) (15)

FLYING DISC (Mrs. S. Crowg) A Pril 9-0 ...
FLYING DISC (Mrs. S. Crowg) A Pril 9-0 ...
GENERAL CONCORDE (C. Ropers) R Harm
GELDED STRACOMER (C Ferrus) E Beeso
ISMORE (T Uplon) W Guest 9-0 ...
KALLISTA ANTARTIS (Mss. J Apostolideal
KNIG OF POCK (Esal Commodities) P Hasi
KRUEITVAT (K Higson) H Price 3-0 ...
PAWAM (Esal Commodities) J Sutdiffe 9-0
PAWAM (Esal Commodities) J Sutdiffe 9-0

Tate Double: 3.0 and 4.00; Treble: 2.30, 3.30 and 4.30

[Television: (BBC 2): 2.30, 3.00, 3.30 and 4.0 races]

Today's programme at Ling. form as a two-year-old but, being field Park marks the entry into the world of race sponsorship of Esal Boukmakers which is part over a mile and a half, and she is my choice.

Wheeler's Restaurants are Lingfield's other sponsors today. As they have supported the course for many years it is only appropriate that their former chairman, the late Bernard Walsh, should also have a race named after him.

The Wheeler's Restaurant Handicap looks an ideal opportunity for one sponsor to win another's prize because Purnima, who won so decisively at Kempton Park on Monday, is owned by the Esal group.

Mr Sugar (2.0), Pawan and
Rana Pratap, who both run in the

3.0 race and Hearty Hunter (5.0) are other runners owned by the same group, and it will be interesting to see whether they can cap the sponsorship by also making it a festive occasion too.

Heary Candy's tremendous start to the season continued apace at Salisbury yesterday when he saddled his third double in the last three days that his Kingston Warren stable has fielded runners.

fielded runners.

Reign set the ball rolling when she won the Redenham stakes more or less as she pleased. Fast that Reign looked, Candy was quick to say afterwards that she may not last long and that it is seven debatable whether this sharp filly will still be all right at Royal Ascot, where the Queen Mary stakes would be a natural objective. Discussing Reign, mary stakes would be a natural objective. Discussing Reign, Candy said: "She is a bit like a box of dynamite, too hot to hold and quick to go off"



A race against time: Peacetime battling to get fit for the Derby

More Kisses, the filly that he trained to win the second division of the Winkinton Maiden Stakes, would have rin last year had she not fallen while being led out around his yard and cut a knee badly. She still bears the scar, but the injury does not affect her action now. Judged on the way she won yesterday she should go on to better things.

After watching Mycenaen win the Dorset Handicap Stavros Niarchosis racing manager Sir Philip Payne-Galway left hotfoot for Heathrow, en route to Paris, to steer Cash Asmussen, the

for Heathrow, en route to Paris, to great Cash Asmussen, the

filles: £15,745: 1½m) (9)

3.30 ESAL BOOKMAKERS OAKS TRIAL STAKES (Group 3: 3-y-o

FORM: Telamoss (8-6) led briefly 2 out, outpeced, 6th, bin 131 to Glml Of Gold (gave 6th) 11 ran. Newbury, April 17, 15m Good fo firm, King's Ride (7-9) m lead 2 out, ran on under pressure, 2nd, bin 31, to Furmy Sprind (gave 4th), 15 ran. Kempton, April 10, 11 m, good to solt. Carlo (9-5) with leaders uptil wind 3 out, 5th, bin 71st to Lalontaine (gave 5th) 8 ran. Epsom, April 20, 11am Good to firm, Habbas (8-5) wind quickly from 2 out, lest of 8, bin over 151, to Aberfield (ncc 17th). Newstarket, May 1, 15m, good Sympathque, fit from hurding (9-0), cleer from 3 out, won 16, 16 for their Speaker (level) and Double Discount (gave 6th). 7 ran. Brighton, September 30, 15m. Good to soft.

4.30 BERNARD WALSH (Handicap: £1,847: 2m) (13)

5.0 SLEEPING PARTNER STAKES (Div II: selling: £907: 7f) (13)

Lingfield Park selections

Stratford NH

6 0 BRAILES CHASE (Novices: £1,468, 2th) (13.numners)

7 441 ADMINISTRATOR S-11-1
10 000 BROAD LOOM 6-11-0 Mc Coyle-4
11 p00 CHEQUERS GRL 7-11-0 --12 212 CRANBOURNE TOWER B-11-0 MC COYLE-4
14 CRANBOURNE TOWER B-11-0 ---

14 Op4 FOX BRIDGE 7-11-0 .S Jober 000 JUBILEE IMP 6-11-0 .... ....

6 30 RADWAY HURDLE (Selling handscap: \$573: 2m) (13)

4 003 BOCKENHAM SELLE 5-11-12
7 040 CITY LINK STAR 4-11-5 M Coyle 4
8 000 LEVOTESSE 4-11-5 M Harrington 4
9 040 LOST FOR WORDS 5-11-4 Carvil
10 044 SUGARAN 4-11-3 Hyoti
11 040 PONTET 4-11-1 A Webber
12 004 TIM WISKY 4-11-0 ... B R Davies
14 106 SICILLIAN GOLD 5-10-13 Pover 7
15 0p0 SOLARIUM 4-10-10 ... J Welliams
16 000 PAWS AND JAWS 4-10-8
M Hammond 7

17 004 FASHION BOY 4-10-7 I Reybould 4

18 0p0 CHANEY 4-10-7 ....... G Fielcher 4 20 004 AMBER PALACE \$10-7 ... C Smith

7.0 RODCY SAKER CHASE (Handicap: £2,138; 214m) (13)

4 003 BUCKENHAM BELLE 5-11-12

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Mr Sugar, 2.30 Rumima, 3.0 Pawan, 3.30 Rocklest, 4.0 King's Ride,
4.30 Charlotte's Choice, 5.0 Hearly Hunter.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2:0 Saratoga Chip, 2:30 Brookline, 3:30 Cornish Heroine, 4:30 Worth

113 SPRINGFIELDCRACKER 8-10-0

Mr G Williams ? 9-4 Mistor Moonshine, 11-4 Jarvis Bay, 4 Glddycan 11-2 Upham Pleasum.

8 0 TYSOE HURDLE (4-y-a novices: £690-2m) (16)

8 30 OXHILL HURDLE (Handscap: \$1,181:

TIBRES: £10, /40: 1 ½m) (9)

01-2 CORNESH HEROBNE (Sir G White) M Stoute 9-0
221124 ROCKFEST (Beckhampion btd) J Tree 9-0
002-1 SA-VEGAS (E Land) J Dunion 9-0
21- TANTS (Mar. H Phillips) H Crod 9-0
000-0 BAKLAWA (Mr. J Marrow) G Lewis 8-9
024- DEVON AIR (Albis G Elbod) J Canu 2-9
0-2 HEATHER'S REEF (J Mabee) G Huffer 8-9
0 TETRAROSE (C Shack) P Kelleway 8-9
042-4 TRKAN (B) (P McBean) W Hern 8-9
Rocklest, 3 Cornish Heroine, 7-2 Takaki, 5 Sa Vegas, 8 Devon J

day than it had been the day before. Apparently, Peacetime is still giving the odd cough and the still giving the odd cough and the longer it goes on the less the likelihood of him being 100 per cent on Derby day, let alone having a race in the Predominate Stakes at Goodward.

Finally, a more fitting result than Kings Grange taking the Eddie Reavey Maiden Auction Stakes by the scruff of the neck it would be hard to imagine. For the winner is trained by Eddie's widow, Jocelyn, who took over the reigns at East Hendred on his death two years ago.

death two years ago.

### Sedgefield NH

2.45 HERBIY SKY HURDLE (Selling	
handicap: £572: 2½m) (8 rumpers)	
9 Upp FRENCH ART 10-11-7	
11 000 STORMY AFFAIR 9-10-11	
.12 Op1 WHTSUNCELLI 11-1W Coats	
16 200 KERSE 1-8	
18 pop My BOY TO 9-10-5 N Adams	
19 000 HURRY BACK 16-10-5	
Roth Harpreaves	
20 -000 DABERTO 9-10-5	
5-4 Whitsuncell, 3 Kersil, 5 Stormy Affair,	
6 Herry Back.	

£356: 3m 600yd) (8)
1 421 LAAKEN 7-12-1
3 32p CHURCHILL PEAK 8-11-6Lamb
4 344 HIGHWAY DUAL 7-11-4 P Tuck
5 pmp SWORD OF LIGHT 8-11-2
Mr. J. Bryan 7 7 024 FIGOROUS 11-11-1Mr D Browns
8 031 GELL BECK 6-11-1
9-4 Leaken, 3 Rigorous, 4 Churchill Peak;

9-4 Leaken, 3 Rigorous, Highway Dual.	
5 Highway Dual.	
8.45 <b>STEEL PROPER C</b> 2%m) (5)	
2 pp3 HARVEST DAY 11 8 i02 AM FREE AT LAS	T 11-10-0 —

8 · 8 12	602 032 023	PINE PINE BUCK	REE A 108-1 SOM	IT LAS 10-0 E 9-10	T 11-1 M 0	0-0 Brenns	n 4 Bany
		Free			9-4	Pipero	. 3

	WWW MEADOWS H	<b>UPROLE</b> (Ha
cep: £	887: 3m 600yd) (6)	•
3 140	CORAL JOHN 6-11-	
	·	Mr E Mçini
5 212	STOP IT 7-11-5	Bra

5.212	SIOP (! /-11-5	عسم ال
11 441	POHET 7-10-1	.Dought
13 800	INGHAM 10-10-0	Duito
	UNCLE VANYA 12-10-0	
17 p <del>.</del> 2p	WHITE HOUSE LAD 6-10-0	
: 6-4 5	oo It. 3 Corel John, 4 Pohet.	7 Uncl
Vanya.		

· 2516. 2mJ (5) K Williams 4. 4-5 Bold Raider, 11-10 Cloudwalker, 18-

(844 2m) (1) p00 FRAZER S FRIEND 10-11 S Kettleweit 7

o Kettlewell 7
WALKS OVER:
SEDGEFFELD SELECTIONS: 2.45 Withsuncell, 3.45 Churchill Pask, 3.45 Pinero,
4 15 Stop It, 4 45 Bold Raider.

### False alarm for Francome

John Francome's bid to share the National Hunt jockey's title with the injured Peter Scuda-more looked to have faded at Huntingdon yesterday, when he came back in an ambulance after a fall from the favourite, Magic Night, in the Bourne Novices Steeplechase.

Night, in the Bourne Novices
Night, in the Bourne Novices
Steeplechase.
But he was able to hobble into
the weighing room. A racecourse
spokesman said: "He's perfectly
OK. He must have hit a nerve in
his lan". Eventone has entering his leg". Francome has sporting-ly effered to stop riding for the season if he reaches Scudamore's total of 120 winners.

9 ppu BOOKMARKER 7-10-8 \_B Wright 4
10 000 WHISTLE FOR JACK 7-10-6
11 100 ABIATA 10-10-6 ... B R Danns
15 424 ROMAN RISTRO 6-10-3 ... R Rowe
18 444 CRITICAC TRUES 5-10-0
Smith Eccles
14 CRITICAC TRUES 5-10-0
1 Williams 19 001 CROSA 7-10-0 J Waterms
21 LM GRAND ARMAGNAC 7-10-0 M Hammond 7

Fluntingdon NH
2 30: 1' Groy Gate (evens lav): 2, Midnight
11/ (7-4): 3, Cercemonous (10-1): 8 ran.
3.0: J., Egbert (5-1): 2, Spiders Web (4-1):
3, Denarco (5-2 lav): 10 ran.
3.0: 1, Superheats (9-2): 2, Sryan Boru
(10-1): 3, Harry Hotspur (5-2): Mid Day Gdn
2-1 lav. 6 ran.
4.0: 1, Helton Tam (12-1): 2, Philinom (5-2): 3, Grept Oak (7-1). King's Piccolo 11-10
14.9: 18. 2), 3, Great Cast (7-1), King's Piccelo 11-10
fau, 3 ra.
4 30: 1, Old Castle Line (10-1); 2, Biravo of
Vonteo (5-1); 3, MacLintoth Man (16-1);
Megic Night 4-7 fart 6 ran.
5.0: 1, Old Knocker (13-8 § tay); 2, Cole
Porter (7-2); 3, Chevington (13-8 § fav); 10
ran. 

# Ivano was gencully quoted at 25-1 for the Derby after he had pulled away nicely at the distance to win yesterday's Dee Stakes at Chester. But the Hat William Hall now offer gainst Henry Cecil saddling the Derby winner will look very generous by next Wednesday evening, if Mr Fluorocarbon and Simily Great—the trainer's two prospects—have won their trials in style. in style. There is no oubt that the Derby picture will be much clearer by the ent of next week.

clearer by the end of next week. Cecil put the situation in a nutshell after vano's win at Chester yesterlay. "I was pleased with Ivno and I think he'll stay," he three-times champion traint said, "but I obviously must wait to make a final decision about Epsom until after Mr Fhuorer bon and Simply Great have run in the Lingfield Derby Trial and the Mecca-Dante Stakes at York."

Cecil at 3-1

after Ivano

By Michael Seely

for Derby

victory

Derby Trial anothe Mecca-Dante
Stakes at York.

There can he no doubt that
Ivano is an exceptionally useful
coll. Lester Pggott rode the
odds-on favourie with incredible
confidence, keeping him well off
the pace as Meca Gold made the
early running, tetting a beautiful
run up the uside rails, the
maestro seen I ano into the lead
at the distance.

is a horse with which we'll lose some and win some." the realistic Ceci said.

It was good to see Geoffrey Wragg in the winner's enclosure. "Six Mile Hottom really enjoyed that," said the trainer's son. "If he can be riade to switch off and relax, the clit thinks he's no end of a fellow." Wragg's charge will now try to emulate Pelerin, who won this race and the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot last year. Watching the Ormonde Stakes made one wonder what manner of horse wis Shergar, as Six Mile Bottom was beaten out of sight by last year's Derby winner every time they net.

Chester results 2.15 (2.17) **\$** 

TOTE: On, 81; places, 20p, 11. Dual Forecast: \$40. CSF: \$1.80 H Wrang at Neumarked sh hd.Noelino (8-1) 4th. 6 ran. 2nin 50 88 per.

3.15 (3.19 EADBROKE HOTELS HANDICAP (3-y-0 £ 223:71) TOTE: 18n, 38; places, 14, 18p 65p. Dual Forest: 7fp. CSF: 22.72. Tricast: 530.18. C Sooth at Flotton. Hd, 4l. Paperetto (7-1) 4th. min 26.7 asc. 21 ren. NR: Grody. 3.45 (3 47) DEE STAKES (Group 3: 3-y-o: £12.126: 1m 2/ 85yd)

3.45 (3 dp DEE STAKES (Group 3: 3-y-or E12.12t 1m 27 85yd)
NANO, of c by Snow Knight Schilling Jacquagne (C of Alessio) 8-12 L Piggot (B-11 and 1) Spanish Biol. (B-11 and 1) Spanish Biol. (B-12 and 1) Tolin (38-1) 3 TOTE-Wir. 21r; places, 180, 120; 21.07 Dual Forjessit 470, CSF-830, H Cacil at Newmards 1-1, 2, Meeka Gold (20-3)-4m, 11 ras. 2min 10.54sqc.
4.15 (4 g) OULTON HANDICAP (E3.080.5)
SUSARMI, of h by Tudor Grey Marin Moon Bars E O'Gorman 8-10-0 T hes 10-0 T hes 10-0 Thes 1

ROWLET-ALEPUT: \$17.5\$1

STANE OF GOING Unglied Park II good to firm, Stratford - good to firm, Sedgetted: hard, Herston Abbot - good, Tomorrow, Bath, - firm, Thirsk - firm, Worcester - good to firm, Mariot Rasen - good to firm, Hexham - good to firm,

30 (3.32) EDDIE REAVEY ASICTION STAKES 2-y-o residen (1),169: 50 INSS GRANGE b c by English Prince-Just Junio (D. Gerfield) 8-10. T Rogers (6-4 TOTE Wint- 21p, Places: 24p, 32p, 10p, Dual Forecast: 52.01 CSF 53.43. Mrs. J. Regery at East Handrad, 21, 31 Just Desen (20)1 4b 11 ran, 1 p 1.57e. 0 (4.03) WINCANTON STAKES 3-y-O<sup>1</sup> (4.03) WRECANTON STAKES 3-y-o gaiden (21,275:1-1/m) IGRE KISSES ch | by Moraton-Buss (1, y-on Moppes) 8-11 W. Nownes (5-1), 1. Research (20-1) 2 Representation (3-1) 3 GOTE Whn- 65p, Pleases 19p, 50p, 18p, usel Forecasts 250.56 CSF 210.51; H Condy | Wardings 3, 71, Duramidrochit (3-1; im) | h 13 ran, 2m 11,91a. 100 (4.83) WINICANTON STAKES (BILLIE 2-y-o maldons (1,267: 1 km), BKIFOROS, ch c, by Music Boy — Gonstadins (Capt M. Lamos), 9-0 Hardron (14-1) 1 Hace Etc. — B. Rouse (5-2), 2 log is Soldier — J. Marcer (7-4 top.) 3 TOTE: Win. 880: places, 22p. 24o, 16b. del torecast: £4.73. CSF: £4.74. C'British, (Newmortel, 2), M. Duich Romantic £20-1; pl. 13 rem 2min 12.2sec. 0 (5.1) CITY BOWL HANDICAP (92,442: 13m)
2AHUL 5 h, by Nijnsky — queen City
Adies (Sheikh Mohemmed), 5-8-12
J. Reid (7-25m) 1
(mette P. Eddery (8-1) 2
jespot LL.D. Molkay (7-2 jt tan) 3

# James stays firmly in groove to lead French Open

Mark James, who won the Italian Open golf championship last Sunday, stated firmly in the groove with a 6g four under par, and the first rund lead in the £43,000 Fench been, sponsored by Paco Rabante, on the £751 yds Saint-nom-le Bretsche course today. James leads by one shot from Paul Way, a member of last year's Walker Lup team, Bernhard Langer, et West Germany, and Manuel Moites, and Manuel Piñero, of Spain.

James is justiant with his game. He feels he has complete control, a fact fally supported by his ability to maye the ball both ways, and at the moment heris not hirting any sestructive shots. He missed only one green in today's round and although he putted solidly the might have scored better with a little more luck.

scored better with a little more luck.

Way has made a fine start to his professional career. He finished 12th in the Tunisian Open and it has given him the confidence to pay with flair and agression. He was unafraid of the water hazard cose to the 18th green, where he punched the ball high into the ir with his sand iron to land it githin 18is of the flag for the fit birdie of the round. By his we admission he did not drive the ball well on the front line, but is scoring well he emphasized that at the age of 19, he is a great present.

Excitement welly registers on the face of Layer, He consistently wears the crestfallen look of an election andidate hearing of humiliating lefeat, it seems

There can be no doubt that I trano is an exeptionally useful colt. Lester Hegort rode the odds-on favoure with incredible confidence, keeing him well off the pace as Me ca Gold made the early running the etting a beautiful run up the inside rails, the massro sent I and into the lead at the distance.

The Snow Beight colt ran on well to resist comfortably the challenge of Spanish Pool, winning by a length and a half.

Cecil also hal good news about Paradis Terrebre. "He is now back in strongwork and is going well. However, there must be some doubt about his stamina, and Mr Wilde Stein's three-year old will probably go for the Heron Stakes at Kempton and the St James Palace Stakes at Royal Asco."

Ladbrokes have shortened Simply Greats odds from 6-1 to 7-2 the other eading firms going 5-1. It is impossible to bear 7-2 about Golden Fleece.

The first leg of Cecil's expected dobble, Critique was becare four lengths by Six Mile Bottom in the Ormonde Stakes. Critique was swow to leave the stalls and him in snatches so Piggott did will or force the four year-old into second place. "This is a borse with which we'll book raise putting stroke massible as bearen four lengths by Six Mile Bottom in the Ormonde Stakes. Critique was swow to leave the stalls and him in snatches so Piggott did will force the four was some and win some." the realistic Cecl said.

The stall control of the properties of the four lengths with the stalls and him in snatches so Piggott did will to force the four St. He holed from greens from the surface of the wind the stall control of the properties of the wind the properties of the stall control of the properties of the wind the stall control of the properties of of th

All ging for Burton By a Special Correspondent
Having beer forced to take a
back seat in the £20,596 Ford
Classic at Wob in on Widnesday,
the visiting the of Americans
were left in a doubt lesterday,
about the profess they face this
year on the women's Professional Golfasseciation tour

fessional Golffessociation tour.

Only two weeks after leaving behind term ratures in the nuncties, they sound the sagaries of English sting weather too inhospitable fir comfort. This was no day for shores and shades toy to fell relentlessly, flooding several greens and slowing play such amiserable crawl that it is k mort-than four hours for mo of the field to get round.

Of the Americans, Julie Cole was the most successful. She improved on her first round 85 by nine strokes, scoring four birdies in seven holes from the tenth. "I guess we will just have to get used to the cold," was her response.

James: jubilant

response.

Lori West, who once represented the United States in an international athletics meeting against the Soviet Union, had officer problems. Her unforting caddle collapsed in an epilepic fit at the first hole, and although he chankfully recovered, it was not in time to continue his quies.

Miss Burton kept up her home guard defence act while hoping, and praying against a recurrence of tendomitis in the left wise. As on the first day she began with a birdie, but a four at the par-five fifteenth, was her only other

### Profeable for Minshall

The joint somerous at Lossis, mouth a year ge, Tony Minishall of Hill Valles resterday rame in with a last sund 68 and four round aggres of 288 to win the Northern One Championsino, at Cruden Bay 9, one shot from Billy Lockier Kilmarhoek.

Mindhall, first Englishman to win the since Harry Weetman in 61, has now won eight events on the fact to have been used the four of th

ATTLETICS RUGBY LEAGUE

### Injury forces Simoisen to miss farathon League ruling

Northern likely to challenge

Inge Standsen, the Norwegian joint winnessen, and wear farmer favourite. Norman Fer. writes.

Jones, a red-haired Zischar old, arrived in Londom from Bedgard of Stand Joint Leigh, has ground the same joint winnessen, and weater favourite winnessen just bear. Dick Beamight, of the United States, also missing from the field of some 18,000, the second of the Londom Marathon as a participant event, it cannot be concealed far as a top class face it is not alwo notstanding. He only question is whether Jores, or per bays the world bear time of 208:13.

There were no predictions from Jone y exterday, All he knew fee Sertain was flast in in Sonday he would not be pressented by the atmosphere to run to quickly over the first few miles. The pace before that will be fairly automatic.

Although this winter he has been in Budapes, sandym and to average 120 miles, a week in reason of the language of a verage 120 miles, a week in reason of firme, he has managed to average 120 miles, a week in reason of the firme of the service of the

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pain Metaline Correle Parke Harrison and Jun Victory Jony Adam Farm Louise from mice a sperite at the horse the mice the mi es, provide "h and are strong a neold hand. Éanair Ras Cia Minuch the

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Reply

GENERAL (a) Qualific (b) Appoint Appointment Medical Senting Se

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GOLE

Twickenham, the headquarters of the Rugby Football Union and the spiritual home of rugby players the world over, will be the focal point of a new marketing programme designed to raise a minimum of £5m over the next five years. This contrasts with the sum of £200,000 a season raised by existing advertising at the ground.

The look of the ground, recently altered by the building

ground.

The look of the ground, recently altered by the building of the new south stand, will also be changed by the introduction of two closed circuit screens at the north-east and south-west corners. These will be used as entertainment for spectators and corners. These will be used as entertainment for spectators on big-match days and for relaying information during games. They also offer the potential of live coverage of other important

coverage of other important sporting occasions.

The RFU, whose existing sponsorship arrangements—such as that with John Player and Sons—will be completely honoured, have appointed the West Nally Group as their marketing consultants. The group's managing director, Patrick Nally, said his company were offering a totally integrated marketing programme available marketing programme available
to a limited number of leading
companies in this country.

The upper limit envisaged is 10
companies who, in return for
their contribution, would receive
promotional and merchandising
opportunities throughout the
English game, plus the use of

New schools coaches named

McIntosh, of Bell Green in the Midlands, is clearly going to be the centrepiece of the champion-ship. In his six contests in the

مُكُذُا مِنَ الدُّصِلِ

some facilities at Twickenham. These include 32 hospitality boxes in the south stand which should be available in time for the University match in December this year and a 450-seat banqueting suite beneath the stand.

The agreement also opens the possibility of new RFU contracts with manufacturers, which could lead to players or clubs buying equipment through the union. Any company already supporting sponsorship agreement is likely to receive first option on the new programme.

Alan Grimsdell, the RFU to receive first option on the new programme.

Alan Grimsdell, the RFU to receive first option on the new programme.

Alan Grimsdell, the RFU to receive first option on the new programme.

Alan Grimsdell, the RFU to receive first option on the new programme.

Alan Grimsdell, the RFU to receive first option on the new programme.

Alan Grimsdell, the RFU to receive first option on the new programme to find the properties of the RFU's new marketing project come just over a month after an announcement by another London sports marketing company of details of a projected World Cup for roughy. Such a competition does not feature high on the RFU's forward glanning list at the other end of the ground?

Income from the new would be appointment of the new programme would with the new move forward with the appointment of further divisional couches, so assential to the appointment of further divisional couches, so assential to the appointment of further divisional couches, so assential to the appointment of further divisional couches, so assential to the appointment of further divisional couches, so assential to the appointment of further divisional couches, so assential to the appointment of further divisional couches, so assential to the appointment of further divisional couches, so assential to the appointment of further divisional couches, so assential to the appointment of further divisional couches, so assential to the appointment of further divisional couches, so assential to the appointment of further divisional couche

Mike Williams, who has taken boys from Sevenoaks School on rugby tours ell over the world, will be the assistant manager and coach to the England 19 group team, Gibson, now coach to the England 19 group teaching at Doncaster Grammar Summer, a party managed by David Franklin, from Mill Hill School, David Hands writes.

Williams will also be the new coach to the England 16 group schools next season, in suc-

### Strong party hopes to restore London pride

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

After five years London looks set to revive memories of 1972, when the capital lifted five ABA titles and 1973 when it took six.
The eight London men at the The eight London men at the ABA championships, sponsored by George Wimpey at Wembley Arena tonight are Repton trio John McBride (light-fly), Alan Coverley (bantan) and Bobby Parkes (light-heavy); two from St Pancras, Herman Heury (feather) and Jim McDonnell (light); and Tony Adams (light-welter) from Fizzoy Lodge, Martin Patrick (light-middle) from New Enterprise and Faribairn House's super-heavy Adrian Elliort.

Between them they hope to finish up with at least five titles. The most likely ones appear to be dun't reel a tung," Gilbody said afterwards.

That is how good the blow was. Three of Adams's opponents went down in just over half a minute. In the semi-finals at Preston Adams admitted that he had "hung about a bit": he stopped Alastair Laurie of Scotland with just 12 seconds of the first round remaining. Between them they hope to finish up with at least five titles. The most likely ones appear to be Henry, McDonnell, Adams Patrick and Elliott. The Northwest, who have five finalists, provide the main opposition and are strongly supported by two old hands, the light-fly John Lyon (Lowe House) and the bantam Ray Gilbody (St Helens Star). They should account for McBride and Coverley.

Although the general level of boxing is not as high as in 1973 when men like Cowdell, Laing, Knight, and Lucas were champions, Adams could prove to be the find of the decade. The 19-year-old's bout with Clyde

### Olympians humbled

Munich, May 6 - Two Olympic light-flyweight finalists Shamil Sabirov, of the Soviet Union, and Hipolito Ramos, of Cuba, were both beaten in the preliminary round of the world amateur championship. Sabirov, the Moscow champion, was unable to cope with tall southpaw, Yong Hwan Go, of North Korea and went out on a narrow split decision.

snip. In the six furthers in the competition Adams has only once been taken further than one round. He demolished George Gilbody, who was trying for his fifth title, in one minute. "I didn't feel a titing," Gilbody said Go, one of the three-man North Korean team, joited Sabirov with two jarring left hooks in the first round and calmly kept out of trouble for the remainder of the

Ramos never recovered from the shock of taking a compulsory eight-count in the first round against Laureano Ramfrez, a 22-year-old student from the Dominican Republic who has lost only four of his 58 bouts.

Ramirez tired badly late in the second round and appeared barely able to lift his arms at times in the third. But he somehow found extra reserves and managed to stave off a fusilade of right and left crosses from the desperate Ramos to earn a 3-2 decision—Reiter.

World Boxing Association light-flyweight champion, Katsuo Tokashiki, will defend his title against fellow Japanese Masaharu Inai on July 7.

A time for

VIEWPOINT

deeds not words

By Nicholas Keith

Sports Editor

When Neil Macfarlane became
Sports Minister last September,
he spoke forcefully and fluently
about tackling football hooliganism. Seven months later he is
still talking: this week he has
been listening to the views of the
London league managers.
However, the time has come
for deeds not words. The recent
eruptions of violence have
reopened the wounds which have
been festering for years. Of
course, Mr Macfarlane cannot be
expected to produce answers to
an intractable question, but he
should be in a position to take an
initiative.

should be in a position to take an initiative.

If anyone doubts the seriousness of the situation, three outbreaks of violence in recent weeks should disabuse them. The first was at Anderlecht in the European Cup semi-final, as a result of which Aston Villa were fined £14,500 and will have to play their next home European tie behind closed doors — which will cost them a further £50,000. Last weekend ugly scenes at Highbury culminated in a murder after the Arsenal-West Ham match. This week at Swindon the referee was laid out by a missile and smoke bombs were thrown onto the pitch. onto the pitch.

In all these cases the finger

miscreants. In no sense can these people be classed as supporters of the visiting team — let alone of the game itself. Indeed there of the game itself. Indeed there is evidence that gangs visit rival grounds to wreak havoc and bring discredit to "Enemy" fans. It is generally recognized that football hooliganism is a social disease, a view which is shared by the Sports Minister. If you had no job, no prospects and lived on the 99th floor of a crumbling tower block, you might be a football hooligan. That is a cause and not an excuse and the hooligans who bring football into disrepute are a tiny minority.

football into disrepute are a tiny minority.

So it is up to society to deal with offenders as well as trying to allay the underlying causes. This puts the ball firmly at the feet of government: ministers rather than football club managers or directors have the power and duty to instruct the police and the magistrates — via the Home Office which controls them. This is where Mr Macfarlane comes in, as a member of the Government and a Minister at the Department of the Environment.

Mr Macfarlane should make it

Firm penalties in the courts (which are supposed to be available but do not seem to achieve the required deterrent

the car is probably too heavy.

Life ban and removal of entity cards for convicted other bad points. With the effect).
A life ban and removal of identity cards for convicted

Motoring by Peter Waymark

# Old fashioned, old fashioned price

The question for anyone comtemplating the South Korean Hyundai Pony is whether a temptingly low price and likelihood of mechanical reliability are sufficient to compensate for an old fashioned design which, in several important areas, falls seriously short of the standard of contemporary European models.

Similar in size to the Ford Escort and Vauxhall Astra,

Escort and Vauxhall Astra, the Pony was developed in the early 1970s and went into production in 1976. It was South Korea's first indigenous car, with a dis-tinguished international international parentage. The styling was by Giugiaro from Italy; the running gear came from Mitsubishi in Japan; and the enterprise was overseen by Mr George Turnbull, form-

erly of British Leyland and now running Talbot UK. There is a 12-model range for the British market, with a choice of three-door hatchback and four-door saloon bodyshells; 1200cc and 1400cc engines; manual and automatic transmissions; and several trim levels. Prices start at only £3,177, or almost £1,000 below either the Escort or Astra, and this is undoubtedly the car's main

selling point. My test model was the 1400 TLS hatchback. The power unit is the 1439cc overhead camshaft engine, developing 67 bhp, no longer used by Mitsubishi but familiar from some Colt models sold in Britain. The four-speed gearbox, like many Japanese boxes a delight to use, is also from Mitsubishi, as is the final drive unit. These items are tried and tested and should not give trouble; and the bodyshell carries a sixyear anti-rust warranty.

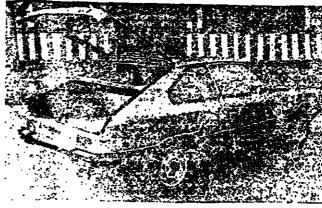
The engine, which drives the rear wheels (in itself an indication of how long ago the car was conceived) is a spirited performer and few modern units do the job better. The car feels lively, with adequate power for overtaking and a high enough top speed to permit unfussed motorway cruising. Driven gently, the engine is smooth and quiet but even mild acceleration induces harshness. Worse than this is Mr Maciarlane should make it his business to concentrate on the following points:

1. An identity card for football fans, without which it should be impossible to enter a British ground or travel abroad.

2. Random breath checks outside football grounds, as alcohol is almost always the root of all evil.

Mr Maciarlane should make it his substitutes that this is almost the unit of vibration, which will not be to the liking of sensitive stomachs.

One symptom of an old design is poor fuel consumption. Ten years ago I might have been happy to get 28 mpg from a car of this size but certainly not now. My have been happy to get 28 mpg from a car of this size but certainly not now. My touring figure of only 30 mpg was extremely disappointing.



Cheap but dated — the Hyundai pony hatchback

notoriously soggy Japanese steering, whereby it is possible to turn the wheel through several degrees without anything happening. This is specially disconcerting when trying to hold the care steady in strong cross winds, to which the Pony, as I discovered in the recent blustery weather, is all too vulnerable.

Vital statistics: Price: £3,738; Engine size: 1439cc; Top speed: 90 mph; 0-60 mph: 15 speed: 90 mph; 0-60 mph: 15 seconds; Official fuel figures: urban, 31.6 mpg; 56 mph, 41.8 mpg; 75 mph, 31.3 mpg; Length: 13 ft; Insurance: group 4 (group 2 through special Hyundai scheme). though they may be more expensive to buy, they are likely to depreciate less quickly.

The rear suspension is the antiquated live axle leaf spring design and while the car corners and holds the road without undue alarm (at least in the dry: wet road grip is less sure), it has an underdamped feel that makes the vehicle appear less stable than it is. As for ride, the suspension not only fails to absorb the bumps but leaves the car wallowing unpleasandy over rough surfaces.

The other main criticism concerns what the motor industry calls packaging, the ability to provide the maximun passenger and luggage space with given dimensions.
Whether front-wheel drive
would have made all the
difference, I do not know. What I can say is that the Pony's rear seat space is only just enough for children and all but the shortest drivers will be short on legroom. Boot space is also modest, limited by a high floor, but it can be increased by folding down the rear seat.

To balance this catalogue of drawbacks, I must men- Any move to reduce lead tion an unusually effective must obviously concern the A fifth gear would help but ventilation system which company, which is the car is probably too heavy. provides a welcome flow of why it is promoting the Handling and ride are fresh air. The heater is so strenuously. The do nother bad points. With the powerful but difficult to ment work has so fall Pony we are back to that adjust if less than the between £3m and £4m.

Normally some 70 per cent of lead from petrol is allowed to escape into the atmosphere. With the filter, the lead is extracted from the exhaust gases by the aluming lead is extracted from the exhaust gases by the alumina and permanently retained. Filters can reduce lead emissions by up to 60 per cent and are said to be particularly effective in town driving, when the lead hazard is ing, when the lead hazard is greatest.

Associated Octel admits that the filter would cost about twice as much as a standard silencer — say £36 against £18 — but probably last longer, up to 50,000 miles or five years.

### MG revival

In the discussion about whether the Metro is an appropriate car to carry the MG badge, it is easy to forget maximum temperature is required. The level of equipment for a top of the line model is not generous. There that some pretty ordinary is no radio, for instance, and could have done with a rear screen wash/wipe. The Pony is the sort of car vehicles have displayed the famous octagon in the past not least the last saloon to do so, the Austin Morris 1100 range. Even a "true" MG, which was being produced by like the lamented MGB, was the Japanese motor industry about eight years ago. Then, no more exciting mechanias now, the main appeal of such vehicles is price and the cally than the Marina: though as far as I know a Marina owner's club has yet to be promise of trouble-free motoring. The Escort and

formed. Of course, the MG Metro is 90 per cent a Metro. But having tried it I think enough has been done to justify the label. The black spoiler, which frames the rear window, is a strong visual feature as well as helping to reduce drag from 0.41 to 0.39, the lowest in the class.

Inside, a striking red, grey and black colour scheme has been used, even down to the scarlet seat belts. The front seats are the firm, high-backed "sports" variety, with plenty of side support.

As befits a performance car, the 1275cc engine has been uprated, through cam-shaft and other changes, from 60 to 72 bhp, and has a higher compression ratio. With 0 to 60 mph acceleration in under 11 seconds and top speed of 100 mph, the

former and apart from an unfortunate boom around 3,000 rmp in top, the engine is reasonably refined. Curiously, since nothing has been done to the suspension

— with hydragas that would have been difficult — the car has a much tauter feel than the standard Metro. The wider wheels and track probably have some influ-

Whatever the reason, this is a car of genuine sporting character and it should find a ready market. At £4,799, it is just a little cheaper than the main competitors, the S and XR2 versions of the Ford

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ciated Octel company gave a

ists on its exhaust gas filter

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obviously come to the attention of the Conservation

Society which, five days

before, drew up a press notice attacking the filter as

an inadequate response to

busy obtaining media coverage for the filter which was actually developed in the early 1970s and would prob-

ably have been forgotten had

not lead in petrol returned to public debate a few months

here, since Associated Octel

is the sole producer of lead

additives for petrol in the United Kingdom and has a

substantial export business.

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why it is promoting the filter

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the Sist Annual General Meeting of
the Company will be held at his Registered Office. 24-52 yebuda Halevy
Street, Pet Aviv, an Mossay, the 16th
day of stay, 1962 at 16.50 of circk in
I. Receiving and considering the
accounts and reports of the year woding
dist Decreber. 1981.
2. Decling a Final Dividend
for the year 1981.
3. Electing Directors and
approving the payment of their depressing the payment of their ferr.

4. Electing Auditors and fixing their remuneration.

A member catting may appoint the such secting may appoint the proxy to attend and vote on his proxy to attend and vote on his proxy section of the Sound of the Roy, 1982A. SULLAM, ADV., Secretary.

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1982
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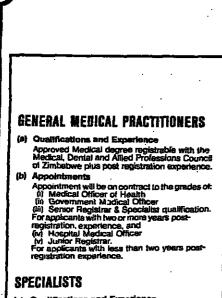
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BARRETT — Thomas, in constant loving memory of any dear Husband Thomas who died so suddenly five years and today — a devoted flusband. Inther and Grandfalter, also remembering our younger son Richard who Irage(ally died in 1907 and all years, K. I. of the flush of the house of the flush of the husband of LTY, THOMAS, aged #2.—On ...
May, 1983, in the Queen Einzabeth Huspital, Birmingham. Belowed husband or line face and the late of the late of the late of the late of the late. And uncle. Cremation private A service of thenk-giving will belief at \$5 Francis Hall. University of Birmingham, at 2,30 pm, of Munday, 24 May, 1932. The Service of Commemoration and Thank-viteing for the Merchant Taylors School will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral on Friday 18th May at 1,15 p.m. All are welcome. Titler's for reserved shalling can be obtained where the standard of the control of the standard of the computers of the standard of the computers at Dixons today Consult Mr. Wagner, 54 New Bond Street W. 1, Tel 01-529 1711.

EXCHANGE: Farmhouse in SW. Munday, 34 May, 1782; suddenly all his loope Edward Arthur Ames of his loope Edward Arthur Ames of Sutfolk, Much looped husband of Joan and father of Anne, David, Stephen, Julia and Jennifer, tuneral service Friday, May 7, 2 pm at St Martins Church, Exning, 1 BALFOUR. — On active service in HMS Sheffield off the Falkland Islands. Licutonani-Commander David Ian. beloved husband of Rossie and Jather of Julia. Bonations. If dealred. I King George's Fund for Saftors.

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Bleitchington 1086y1 500C4 after 5 scruice and cremation at the Mis Glamorgan Loychurch, at 10.30 am. Family Rowers only, please, Donations in line, it desired, for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research, Lo Mr Jack Morris, & Dan-y-Graig, Pani Mawr. Rhiwhna. BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED 17th conflipt Susses, busies, Modern Modern Modern Learning, tennis, cuart Stepp 7.0 baths, September, minimum 2 weeks, LEMU pw. West Burwash 200.

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Lancelot Forster, formerly of
Hongkong, Beloved mother of
Marnarot, Helen, Anne, and
Elspeth and a dear grandmother.
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FRANKS Cancer Research Campaign ₩ THE LARGEST SUPPORTER annually to research into all forms Church on Weinersday at 2.50 pm. followed by private cremation. No flowers by retules!

GRAY. — On May 4. 1762; at The Royal Hanfs County Hospital Winchester nearefully. At the short limes Charles and Lindon. The short limes are short limes and Marin Cremation. Cast Chapel, Golders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane NW 17 at 11 a.m. on Tuesday. 11th My. 1182. The short limes are short limes short limes and Lindon. Short limes and Lindon Lindon. The short limes short limes and Lindon. However, I short limes and Lindon. However, Lindon Lindon. 18 (1982) peacolully, 47ed 20. Robert Selby Hencey, nournalist, of Villers-sorner, France, beloved hussand of Madeline Hencry and Lather of Robert.

HILL. Sundenix at his home.

HILL. — Suddenly at his home.
Prior's Croft. 14 Nethergate Croft.
on 5th May. 1982. Emerius Proteners for lan t. W. Hill. C. B. E.
T. D. E. E. L. D. B. S. F. R. Cript
befored hu-Sand of Anna Mill. and
the late Audrey. father of Alaslan
and Elephin sin a befored gradetother. I uneral Service at Dundee
Cremalorium. on Salliriav. Bith
May, of 19 am, to which all triends
are respectivity invited Family
flowers only. HILL—On Wedneyday May 5th sud-denly at home. Professor Sie Bene denly at home. Professor Sir Dens, Itill, drarest husband of Linna and loving father of Anthony, Caroline, (Iffiliard and Annabet, strandistine of Edward and Simon, Funeral private, Howers to Patine, Puneral litretions, to Coombe Lane, Raynes Park SW20, Memorial service leter.

Park SW(2). Memorial service later.

HOSKYNS-ABRAHALL. — On May 1st poacefully, the Rt. Rev. Anthony Levis Extron formerly Bishop on the Rev. Anthony Levis Extra later. I have a beloved husbant of Pengy, father of Hossemary. Benedict and Wron Fumeral private: Lamily Rowers only, Donations it desired to the freder of Christian Unity. 98 Hanuter Gardens, London, SCII Memorial Service to be arranged.

Memoral Service to be arranged.

Lewis, — On the May 1982 David

Into (Hon Miderman and former

and his old comman of the late
and his years, husband of the late
and his years, husband of the late
Margaret. Service 31 the Webb
Preswiterian Chuch. Healthfield

Rd Penny Line Liverpool at 2 ph
on Tuesday 11th May, followed by
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Lockwood, — On Wednesday Ste

LOCKWOOD. — On Wednesday Jih May 1:462. Afthur Lockwood. MLV 1:462. Afthur 1:462. Afth

LOWMAN.—On May 4th, 1982, beactivity in king Edward VII a broperty in king Edward VII a broperty. Betty Margart, aged be, wile of the laie Sanon Edward Lowman and dearly loved mother and friend of Monnica, mother-in-law in David House, grandmother to Catherine and Matthew, Service of Thanksgroung at Portsmouth Catherine, and Monday, May 10th, at 5 pm. No Howers but nonations if desired to \$1 Luker, Hospital for Clergy, 14 introv Square, London W IP OAK.

MARR.—Drowther Heigne, now at History Square. London w LP GAH. MARR. — Denother Reiene, now all peace, on Grd May at King Edward. Vil Hospilal, Midhurst. After a long lineas, bravely endured. Wile of the late James Marr. derply mourned and loved eternally by all her lamls. Family flowers only. dunatums to war on want or Cancer. Received Campain, place and in her Parrah Church of Compton, in her Parrah Church of Compton, Islie wed by the funeral service at Mary. Bramshoit, Liphook, Hanls at 11.70 am Wednesday, May 1.11h

Youndailon, Sloane St. SW1.

YN,DBORE-SMITH,

MENRY.—On 41th May, peacefully

at home in Brislol, Much loved by
his lamily Robina Ann. William.

Susannah and grandchildren,
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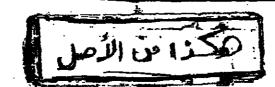
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# Today's television and radio programmes

**Edited by Peter Davalle** 

BBC 1

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6.40 Open University: Sexual Identity: male duys; 7.05 Complex Human Ecosystems; 7.30 Rodin; (ends at 7.55); 9.00 For Schools, Colleges: Vitamin C; 9.25 Student Life; 9.52 Sex Education: birth; 10.15 Maths (area); 10.40 Problem: houses: 11.00 Hyn o Fyd; 11.22 Caprocorn Game; serial (2); 11.40 Going to Work (spare tine); 12.05 Problem: houses; 12.10 Closedown; 12.30 News After Noon; with Richard Whitmore, Moira Strart 12.57 Financial Report. News headlines with filler 12-97 Francial Report. News headlines with two 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: A report on the world's biggest flower show — the Floriade, in the Netherlands; 1.45 Heads and Talls; 2.02 For Schools, Colleges: A Question of Class; 2.30 Weekend Wardrobe: with fabric designer Sussification of Colleges; 2.55 Closedown; 3.25 Pobol y Cwm: specially for Welsh viewers; 3.55 Play School (same as BBC 2, 11.00 am)

4.20 Undercover Elephant: cartoon; 4.25 Make

4.45 Newsround Extra: with John Craven and

5.00 Blue Peter Special Assignment: Valerie Singleton retraces the route taken by the men who took part in the 1898 Gold Rush to the Viergilia

5.40 News: with Jan Leeming: 6.00 South East at Six; 6.22 Nationwide, with Desmond

7.00 Are You Being Served? Department store comedy series. Captain Peacock thinks his wife is being untaithful with Mr Rumold (C

7.30 Odd One Out: Comedy quiz show, breezily hosted by the magician Paul Daniels. The present champion is challenged by five

8.00 The Enigma Files: Detective thriller in sig-parts. This is episode 4. Suspension for Nick Lewis (Tom Adams) after some

Lynam's Sportswide at 6.45.

'em Laugh: A series featuring great Hollywood silent film stars. Today: Mark: Curry on the movies of Lupino Lane.

6.40 Open University: Biology Germ and Function; 7.05 Biological Coffeol; 7.30 The Quantum Wave Equatios. Open University programmes end st 7.55; Nothing then until 11.00: Pilly School: Sarah Garland's story Goleg Shopping (also on BBC1 this aftersoon at 3.55); 11.25 Closedown; 1.00 International Snooker/Racing: Second-round live coverage of the Embassy World Snooker Championship, from Sheffield. More at 6.30, 9.50 and 11.30 tonight; Lingfield Racing at 2.15. We see the 2.30, 3.00, 3.30 (The Essal Bookmakers Oaks Trial Stakes) and She 4.00. The Embassy snooker tournament takes up the rest of the afternoon until 5.10.

5.10 Harmony: Dr Dinah Barsham on the elements of music (r); 5.35

Weekend Outlook: OU

5.40 Stars of the Silent Screen: Tom Mix in The Great K & A

6.30 International Snooker: back to the Embassy fournament; 7.102

7.15 Something Else: The

Train Robbery\*. Also starring a Dorothy Dawn.

teenagers' programme. The viewpoint of some lads wo have

been in trouble with the law. Also: Steel Pulse and Clint Eastwood and General Saint.

Planting chrysanthemums for

Moscow thinks it could pass en

Peking. A report from Talwan by Keith Kyle.

Gardeners' World: From Barnsdale, East Midlands,

8.25 Newsweek: The China Card. The Taiwan door through which

afternoon until 5.10.

Preview.

9.35 For Schools: Reading with Lenny; 9.50 Brougham Castle, Cumbria; 10.09 Money (matha concepta); 10.24 Psychology of Sex; 10.43 Childbirth: home confinement; 11.05 Christianity: Eastern orthodoxy; 11.22 Raitway station visit; 11.37 Life in a valley; 11.52 The Bubblies; 12.00 Songbook: with Kathy Jones, Leo Dove, Hedley Kay (r); 12.10 Once Upon a Time: Wolf and the Seven Little Kids; 12.30 Local Elections Roundard Advances Analysis of the results on tar Ny Alastoir. seven Little Rids; 12.30 Local Elections Roundup: Analsysis of the results so far, by Alastici
Burnet and Peter Sissons; 1.00 News; 1.20
Thames area news; 1.30 Crown Court: The
verdict in a case of alleged indecent assault. 2.00
After Noon Plus: Viewers question some of those
who have taken part in the week's special
recognitions. If the week's special

ITV/LONDON

programmes devoted exclusively to women; 2,45 Film: The Power Within (1979). TV movie about a man whose personality is literally magnetic. With Art Hindle, 4.15 Watch It: A Sylvester the Cat cartoon; 4.20

Razzmatazz: pop music show, with Alastain Pirrie and Lyn Spencer. 4.45 Freetime: The youngsters' magazine. A visit to "The Blackie" in Liverpool where young people make cartoon films. How to play pool without having to pay. And the final clue in the World Cup competition. 5.15 Film Fun: Derek Griffiths and more Warner

5.45 News from ITN; 6.00 The Six O'Clock Show: Featuring some of the runners-for-charity in Sunday's London marathon. They include actor Roy Maraden and gymnast Susanne Dando. There is a studio phone-in to aid Leukaemia Research. 7.00 Family Fortunes: Quiz show in which the

Bakers from Plymouth take on the Blacks from Newcastle. 7.30 The Fall Guy: A crooked congressman orders his wife to be killed. With Lee Majors as the Hollywood stuniman.

8.30 The Bounder: Comedy series with Peter Bowles and George Cole as the brothers-in-law. Tonight: a spot of bother over a bank

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.30 Today including 8.45° Prayer for the day. 7.0, 8.30 News Hoadlines. 7.45° Thought for the Day.
8.33 Yesterday in Parliament.
8,57 Weather and Travel.
9.00 News

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs Castaway: 9:45 A Stoways Look at ... by Anthony Smith. 10:00 News.

10.00 News.
10.02 International Assignment.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "Jacob's Ladder" by Mario Barton.
11.00 News and Travel.
11.03 You the Jury Current and controversal issues put on Irial before an audience t
11.48 Bird of the Week: The pipit.
12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Frank Must Goes Into . . . Biog-

12.27 Frank Must Goes Into . . . Biography †
12.55 Weather, Travel and Programme News
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour,
3.00 News.

3.00 News.
3.02 Play "The Art Student" by Angela Penrose f
4.00 News.
4.02 Round Pegging Sheria Holden talks about her work as a talks about her work as a transportation engineer.

4.10 Locally Speaking (5) Changing with Ago with Ago where the Maugham (5).

5.00 PM: News Magazine.

5.55 Weather and Programme News.

6.00 Naws and Financial Report.

6.30 Going Places. 6.30 Going riscre.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week, Extracts from record BBC programmes.

BBC CMYRU/WALES 12.57-1.0pm News of Wales. 1.45-2.2 Sroncyn Sboncyn. 2.55-3.56 Showlumping. 5.00-5.20 Break in the sun. 5.20-5.40

8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Kalendoscope.
9.59 Weathor.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.35 Week Ending. A satirical view of the week's news †
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Chafiapin"

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: Challagin (10)
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.43 Today in Parliament.
11.45 Archive Auction.
12.00 News and Weather.
12.00 News and Weather.
12.00 News and Weather.
12.00 For Schools:
12.05 For Schools:
12.06 For Schools:
12.06 For Schools:
12.07 For Schools:
12.07 For Schools:
13.08 The Music Box 11.15
14.08 Music Worl shop 11.45 Salut les Jeunes:
15.52.00 Programme Now: 2.00-3.00 For Schools:
12.08 Religious Education 2.40
12.20 Religious Education 2.40
13.15 Cuentos y Chistes Education 2.40
14.15 Cuentos y Chistes Education 2.40

Cuentos y Chistes 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00-12.00 Study on 4: 11.00 Svidaniye v Moskeye 11.30 Poetry Up To

Radio 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morrang Concert. Respight, Schumann, Haydn, Nietsen:

8.05 Morning Concen (continued) Mendelssohn. Bach, Wallon (mono); records 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer, Rous-10.00 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra. Concert: Grace Williams, Hoddinott, Shostalouch †
11.10 Vaghan Williams, Song re cital † 11.45 Borodin, String Quariet recital † 12.15 French Music, BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra concert Part 1: Gretry arr. Beecham,

News. French Music Part 2: Franck.† Malvern Concert Club. Piano Trio recital: Beethoven, Shosta-

Trio rectal; Beethowen, Shosta-kovich,†
2.50 Northern Sintonia of England.
Concert Haydin, Lennox Berkeley, Mozart,†
4.00 Choral Evensong from St.
Anne's Cathedral, Bellist.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure †
7.00 The Romance and the Rose, the celebrated medieval poem in a modern verse translation, with incidental music (2).†
7.30 Nash Ensemble, Rectal of chamber music and songs: Arensky, Strawnsky, Rimsky-Korsakov,†

8.55 Poetry Now. New poetry reachings
9.15 Felix Weingeriner conducts Beethoven, Symphony No 2; record (1938).

11.00 News. 11.05 From Elysians Fields. Gluck; record.†
VHF. Open University at 5.55am, starting with Kibbutz schools, Until 6.55am, Then, tom 11.20pm unit 1.00am (architecture and design).

Radio 2 5.00 Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogan 10.00 Harry Carpenter † 12.00 Glora Hummtord † 2.00 Ed Stewart † 4.00 David Hamition † 5.45 News and Sport 6.00 John Dunn † 8.00 Take Your Partners † 8.45 Friday Night is Music Night † 10.00 The Random Intention of Humps and Brack ± 10.30

HTV

HTV/WALES

As HTV West except: 9.50am-10.05 Mwy Neu Lai. 12.00-12.10pm Beth am Ston? 4.15-4.45 Peinantwyr Pederfroed. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30-7.00 Making it Work.

As London except: 11.55am-12.00 Look and See. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4-15 Film: Girl on the Late, Late

2.45-4-15 Film: Girf on the Late, Late Show. (Don Murray) TV producer goes to Hollywood to find an actress but violence strikes. 5.13-5.45 Emmendale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 7.30-8.30 Hart to

CHANNEL

As London except: 11.55 am-12.00 Look and See. 12.30 pm-1.00 Channisland Airways, 1.20-1.30 News: 2.46 4.15 Film: The Gurl on the Late, Late

Hart, 10.50 Housecalls, 11.20 Film Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe. Strife within the secret service. 12.55am Postscript. 1.01 Closedown.

track down the

10.30-11.00 Outlook.

popular music. 11.00 Peter Clayton.† From midnight 1.00 Night Owls † 2.00 Star Wars.† 2.27-5.00 You and the Night and the Music †

Radio 1 Hadio 2 7:00 Three Men in a Boat (5). 9:00 Simon Bates: 11:30 Dave Lee Travis: 2:00 Store Wright. 5:30 Newsbeat. 5:45 Roundtable 7:00 Andy Peobles: 10:00 The Friday Rock Show † 12:00 Midnight Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2:5 00 with Radio 2: 10:00 with Radio 1:12:00-5:00 with

**World Service** 

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Wostern Europe on medium large 648 kMz (4C3m) at the following times GMT 8.00am Newsfeet 6.30 Auz to The Asking 7.00 World News 7.09 News about British 7.15 Figure our Own Correspondent 7.30 Swah and Company 8.00 World Fews. 8.09 Reliections 8.15 The Pile taste. Yours 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Peophs and Politics 9.45 Sports Review 10.15 The Art of Julian Brigam 10.30 Sundh's Service 11.00 World News. 11.20 News about British 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Physics 11.30 World News. 1.30 Sundh's Service 11.00 World News. 1.30 Sundh Service 11.00 World News. 1.30 Commonlary 1.15 Good Books 1.30 Sundh Newsfeet 3.15 Concert Hall 4.00add News. 4.09 Commonlary 8.15 Concert Hall 4.00add News. 4.09 Commonlary 8.15 Letterholm 8.00 Sundhy Half-Hour 9.00 The Porm British 9.15 The Physicus 4.15 Letterholm 8.00 Sundhy Half-Hour 9.00 The Porm America 10.45 ported 11.00 World News 10.09 Science at Action 10.40 Reflections 10.45 ported if 11.00World News. 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter From America 11.30 Conductor's Callery 12.00 World News 11.00 Commentary 11.15 Letter From America 11.30 Conductor's Callery 12.00 World News 2.00 World News 11.00 Commentary 11.15 Letter From America 10.01 The Art of Julian Bream 1.15 The Holy Company 2.00 World News 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.30 Music New 3.00 World News 3.00 North News 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.30 Music New 3.00 World News 3.00 World News 3.00 Papirank Chem. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 Newsfall Chem. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 Newsfall Chem. 4.55 The Porm Itself

Jorlings of Hinge and Bracket, 10,30 Ahstair Cooke, A personal view of FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 BMHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

9.00 News: with John Simpson. Also the weather prospects for the weekend

evidence goes missing.

8.50 Points of View: with Barry Took.

newcomers.

9.25 McClain's Law: American-made detective thriller series, with James Arness and Marshall Colt as the two police officer chums. Tonight, Jim McClain discovers a way to predict when a gang of bank robbers will pull off their next operation. Everything goes well for him until someone else decides to take over the planning of 10.15 Militant Tendency: Andy Webb is the

reporter in this investigation into the extent and nature, of the activities of the Marxist lendency in the Labour Party of today. 10.50 Amateur Boxing: From Wembley — the George Wimpey ABA Championships.

11.50 Film: John and Mary (1969) Love story, filmed in New York, and starring Dustin
Hoffman and Mia Farrow as the two single
people who pick each other up, spend the
night together, but discover how little they:
really know about each other, despite their physical intimacy. John Mortimer wrote the screenplay. Ends at 1.25 am.

9.00 Playhouse: Passing Through. Rhys Adrian's play stars lan Richardson, Rosalie Crutchley and Lee Montague (see

9.50 International Snooker: baci: to the Embassy tournament. 10.45 Newsnight. 11.30 International Snooker: final



Jan Richardson: (BBC 2, 9,00)

9.00 We'll Meet Again: Another instalment of David Butler's drama series about American airmen stationed in an English village during the Second World War. There is mounting anxiety over the condition of Major Jim Kiley (Michael J Shannon) who has been wounded. He is missed at the air base even more now because so many new men (and aircraft) have been lost on one particular mission.

5.00-5.20 Break in the sun. 5.20-5.40 Sams Stone, 6.00-6.22 Wales loday. 7.00-7.30 Heddiw. 7.30-8.00 Pobol y Cwm. 10.15-10.45 Showjumping. 10.45-11.30 Music Mokers. (Haydin's Symphony No. 104 and Trumpel Concerto in E flat) 11.30-11.30 News of Wales. 11.31-1,16am Film: Leo the Last. Seodiand 11.0-11.22am. Closedown. 12.55-1.0pm News. 3.25-3.55 Closedown. 6.00-6.22 Reporting Scottand. 10.15-10.45 The Beechgrove Garden. 10.45-10.50 Scottish News. Northern Ireland 11.0-11.22am Closedown. 12.57-1.0pm Northern Ireland News. 3.25-3.53 Closedown. 3.53-3.55 News. 8.0-6.22 Scene around Six. 9.25-10.0 The Bellast City Marathon. 10.0-10.45 Spotlight. 10.45-10.50 Northern 10.00 News from ITN. And a special report on the

10.45 Benson: Accused of favouritism, Benson (Robert Guillaume) offers to resign. 11.15 The London Programme: Election Special (part 2). An assessment of the results of the London borough elections which took place 11.50 Dolly: Country and western show.

12.05 Rawhide: Old western with Clint Eastwood. Tonight a celebration — and a murder.

1.20 Close: A reading from Humphrey Lyttelton.

News magazine: 10.13-10.43 East — Weekend Midlands — Straight Talk. North — One Plus One. North East — As Others See Us. North West — Home Ground. South — Captain of the OE2, South West — Rippon at the Royal, West — Public Life.

Spotlight, 10,45-10,50 Northern

ireland News, 1.25em Northern Ireland News. England 6.0-6.22pm Regional news magazine. 10.15-10.45 East —

YORKSHIRE As London except 11.55 am-12.00 Captain Nemo 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: You're Only Young Twice '(Charles Hawlrey) 1952 British university romp. 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 Sport. 10.45 Benson, 11.15 oker, 12.00 Mannix, 12.55 am

ANGLIA .

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: The Oracle. (Robert Beatty) Reporter discovers an oracle who can predict the future—quite an asset in the newspaper business. 10.45 Bizarre. 11.15 Members Culy. 11.45 Film: Death of Richie. American youth is introduced to drugs. 1.15am Dear Diary.

TVS As London except: 11.50am-12.00 Captain Nemo. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Matt Helm (Tony Franciosa) actress hires Matt Helm to

Williams, Song re

Ind the man she believes murdered her father. 5.15-5.45 Sale of the Century. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow. 10.45 Gettin II On: Brighton Festival. 11.15 Fish. Scoumore (Claudia Cardinale). Underworld leader in pre-war Marseilles is framed and sentenced to 12 years hard labour. 12.50-1.05am Company tollowed by Closedown. TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.25am Good Word. 9.30-9.35 News 1.200 1.30 News Lookaround. 2.45-4.15 Film: Ghost Train\* (Arthur Askey, Richard Murdoch) Comedy-thriller about passengers stranded for the night at a haunted station. 6.00 News 6.02 Sportstime. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life 10.45 News. 10.47 Friday Live. 12.15am Supersiar Profile: David Niven. 12.45 Poet's Corner. 12.55 Closedown.

**GRAMPIAN** 

As London except: Starts 9.30 am
First Thing, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.454.15 Film: Thirteen Frightened Girls,
(Kathy Dunn), Diplomats' daughters in
danger, 6.00-7.00 North Tonight,
10.45 Film: Doctor Jekyll and Sister
Hyde (Ralph Bates, Martine Beswick).
The Justy doctor Changes by accident The nasty doctor changes by accident. 12.30 am News. 12.35 Closedown,

ULSTER

As London except; 12,30 pm Untarned World, 1,20-1,30 Lunchtime, 2,45i.15 Film; You're Only Young Tw 4.15 Film; You're Unly Young 1 wice\*
(Charles Hawtrey) 1952 British
University Romp. 5.15 Milestones or
Mitistones, 5.30-5.45 Good Evening
Utster, 6.00 Good Evening Utster,
6.30-7.00 Different Strokes, 10.45
Witness, 10.50 Gloria Plus with Gioria Hunniford 11.50 News at Bedtime,

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MEATRE ROYAL STRATFORD, E15 534 0310. ON YOUR WAY RILEY by Alan Plater, With Brian Marphy as Arthur Luren & Maureen as Kitty McShane. Evgs 8.0.

TRICYCLE 328 8626. Eves 8 LOVI IN VAIN Story of Robert Johnson King of Della Blues Singers.

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VAUDEVILLE, CC 01-836 99

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Genevieve (John Gregson, Dinah Sheridan)

As London except: 11.52am-12.00
Wattoo Wattoo. 1.20pm Granada
Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00
About Brilain. 2.30-4.15 Film: House
of Seven Gables. Nathaniel
Hawttorne's story of a New England
tamity tearing itself to pieces. 6.00 London to Brighton veteran cars' run is the setting for this 1954 British comedy. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 So What's your Problem? 10.43 News. 10.45 Flowers Dartsathlon 1982. 11.15 Film: Fear is the Key (Barry Neumann Survey tamily tearing itself to pieces 6.00 Kick Off. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports 10.45 Yesterday's Dust, Tomorrow's Dreams. 11.30 Film: Frenzy. Hitchcock's fhriller about an innocent man hunted by the police for murder. 2.00 Glosedown. Newman, Suzy Kendall) Man tries to

BORDER

GRANADA

As London except: 11.34am-12.00
Scottish History. 1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.45-4.15 Film: You're Only Young
Twice." (Charles Hawtrey) 1952
British university romp 6.00
Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Electric
Theatre Show. 10.45 Worth Keeping.
11.15 Danger UKB, 12.00 News.
12.03am Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Spellbinders. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Beach Patrot. Californian policeman finds himself the largel for murder. 5.10 Teatime Tales 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Here Here. 10.45 Ways and Means. 11.15 Late Call. 11.20 Film: The Man Who Would Not Die. Murder and robbery in the Caribbean. 12.45am Closedown. CENTRAL

As London excent: 1.20 nm-1.30 on a Kent coastal community to revent smuggling, 6.00-7.00 N 10.45 Soap. 11.15 News, 11.20 Film: Bluebeard (Richard Burlon, Raquel Welch), Wife murderer Bluebeard tells his eighth wife about how he killed the others, 1.30 am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO \* BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT

# Ann Ladbury: Weekend

Wardrobe (BBC1, 2.30)

office When telephoning use prefix 01 only when outside London Motropolities

PASSING THROUGH (BBC 2, 9.00pm), Rhys'Adrian's play about an encounter between two men in a railwayside-pub, is not a readily accessible work. Just when you think you have hit on the code breaker (of course! it's about the relativity of sanity), you find you are changing your mind (of course! it's about the relativity of identity). And there is yet another interpretation (of course) it's that old reliable standby — the Pavlovian response versus the freewheeling spirit). There is a fourth possibility in the play's closing moments. And that, i'm afraid, is where you are on you own, though, if you need help, there is always the title which

CHOICE

will miss because they will be caught up in the homeward rush, gives the lucky few a chance to assess Tom Mix's right to the title King of the Cowboys which the slogar-coiners of the day (1926) fixed to his films while lowering the crown on his head. He was a daredevil actor, all right, fleet of foot and pure of heart and, in startling contrast to the louring William S. Hart, from whom he inherited the as if he was constantly saddle-sore. shrewd journalist in Mr Cooke

of the art college apart, everything and everybody conspires to hip in the bud the exceptional promise shown by a girl student who has had a disastrous start in life. What the play seems to be saying is that much soul-searching needs to be done before a developing country can truly call itself a developed one. Sadly, the message is weakened by some theatrical dialogue and a couple of uncomfortable performances.

 Music choice: Alistair Cooke's Series The Tunes and the Times (Radio 2, 10, 30pm), in which the charmingly defers to the popular offers a clue.

THE ART STUDENT (Radio 4,

THE GREAT K AND A ROBBERY 3.02pm) is a minor play with a major tonight is 1924-25); and Julian theme inside it, struggling to get out in the splendid Stars of the Silent and almost succeeding. It is set in Screen series which, alas, so many an African state, in which, the head or characteristic concerto with the BBC Scottish Orchestra on Radio 3 at 12. 14pm.

**Entertainments Guide** 

A COAT OF VARNISH A New Play by Ronald Millar.

GLENDA JACKSON GEORGINA HALE

SUMMIT CONFERENCE
A New Play by Robert David Hachbaald. "Pallip Prowie's stanning production of Robert David Hachbaald's weaderful context, as sodepaly burst excitantly upon the West End and could not be sover the surface of Clerka Jackson and Georgine Hale is sleetie." Financial Times. Evgs 5 0 Mais West 5.0: Sat 5.00.

COTTON QUINN
CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD
PLAY OF THE YEAR
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RESERVE QUINN ACTRESS OF
RESERVE OF THE YEAR OF **OPERA & BALLET** COLISCUM S 836 3161 et 240 5258. Unili May 29 LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET AMBASSADORS 836 1171. Grp Seles 379 6061. This 86:30, 26:30, 24:30. CA, 23. Eves 8. Mast Tase 2 & Sal 5. ROSENARY SWIFT WILL "If year to books, or wayer will, or life liself: visi! 34 Charing Gross Road, without a moment's driky." Jack Tinker, Dally Mail. Eves 7.30. Mai Sat 3.30. Ton't to S.I. SWITCH BITCH / SPHINX / VERDI VARIATIONS. Mon to Sat. next. The Steeping Beauty. COVENT GARDEN 240 1006 'S'
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MINEMA, 45 Knightsbridge, 253, 4225/6. "PASSIONE D'AMORE" (AA). (Esgista Subblea) Daily: 4.20, 4.40, 8.50, 3.00 (A.50, 3.00 (A 

SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN, 225 3520. "CIRCLE OF DECEIT IX 3 2.30, 4.30, 7.00, 9.00. Club show instant membership. All seats 22.25.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3566.

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# try to air problems

From Roger Boyes Warsaw, May 6

A group of Polish internces in one of the country's worst camps has appealed to senior Government officials to permit a visit of independent observers and foreign correspondents so that the inmates can air their complaints about serious abuses of human rights.

In a document smuggled to the Catholic Church, a copy of which has been made available to *The Times*, the internees complain that guards have been withholding telegrams about the illness of close relatives, in some instance waiting until after the funeral before passing on information.

According to the docu-ment, signed by inmates of the Gebarzewie camp and addressed to the Polish Council of State, guards have been beating up and intimidating inmates, proper medi-cal care is being denied and the food has been so had that stomach and heart ailments have been seriously aggri-vated.

Although supervisory judg-es and Red Cross teams have

visited the camp — which is in the Poznan region — no improvement has been registered. According to the document, one of the judges told internees that he could not help them because to do so would be to risk internment himself.

Living in such conditions, the signatories of the present their are convinced that their freedom, health and lives are not so much dependent on the evolution of martial law, but rather on the source of the converse o the whims of the Security

Serious structural faults Some of the kitchen equip-which have appeared in ment had not been good Wynott Prison, near Preston, enough and replacements had Lancashire, one of Britain's to be installed. Extra lava-newest jails, have "alarmed" tories for staff, ventilation in service, (SB)

"Police officers and security officials guilty of beating and other abuse of the law should be removed from their posts", the document urges. Our intention is not to slander officers of the Security Service and prison service, for we know that some are cultured individuals, but we want to drew your attention to illegal acts committed by ufficials winse real activities are in breach

of the standing regulations . h is not known how many people are interned in the camp, one Church estimate talks simply of several dozen, but organizers of assistance for internees claim that conditions there are almost certainly the worst in the



### 'Princess Margaret refused to wear the net because it would untidy her hair."

Continued from page 1

Mrs Thatcher indicated that she was more favourably inclined to the second set of proposals that was being pursued by the United States through Peru. The government had made "a very constructive response" to these and hoped to hear more about them later in the day. It was not known whether the Argentines would respond in the same way.

With Labour leaders keepaction that might endanger the chances of a peaceful settlement, Mr Foot asked her to give the assurance that the whole country would wish to see, that there would be no deliberate escalation of military action which could injure the prospects of a

government.
Mrs Thatcher firmly avoid-

No assurance on 'escalation'

ed giving any assurances about further escalation of military activity. Mr Thomas Cox, Labour MP for Wandsworth, Tooting, claimed that the growing view of the British people was that there ing up the pressure on the should no further escalation government not to take any and he urged the Prime action that might endanger Minister to repudiate those Conservative MPs, retired admirals and generals who Council has voted, by 43 were saying that if need be, attacks must take place hunting on its 70 forms. Of against the Argentine maintheauthor the councils 3,000 acres of land Mrs. Thatcher said the against the Argentine mainland, Mrs Thatcher said that
it was the Argentines who
had escalated the conflict

peaceful solution. He wel- while negotiations were takpeaceful solution. He welcomed the tone in which she spoke of her response to the Secretary-General's suggestion and accepted that there could be great ambiguity in the reply from the Argentine government.

while negotiations were taking place. Hilliary activities must continue and it would be too easy to say that these should stop during negotiations. That would hamstring the task force and our neoole on the islands would be too easy to say that these should stop during negotiations. That would hamstring the task force and our people on the islands would because under the heal of the remain under the heel of the invader while the Argentine

increased supplies and re-serves so as to attack us at

Council bans

Frank Johnson in the Commons

### A constructive silence from Mr Heath

Momentarily stilled by the fate of HMS Speffield, the domestic politics of the Falklands crisis resumed

yesterday. But who is in favour of what? In the case or most Members, it is impossible to say. They do not know themselves. A minerity of Conservative backbenchers favour drastic military action. So do a minerity of Labour backbenchers, provided tat military action is vided rat military action is disastrous. For them, the overriding was alm has always been in the destruction of Mrs Thatcher. Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, reposes new hope in the United States, and various Feruvians. Or at least he did on Wednesday. By yesterday, his leader least he cit on weanestay.

By yesterday, his leader
was at the dispatch box
displaying a characteristically more realistic world
view. Mr Foot, the Leader
of the Consulting alsimals of the Opposition, claimed: "There appears to be a real "There appears to be a real chance of a move towards a sensible ceasefire." Not just any ceasefire, it seemed, but a sensible one. Who were these rensible Argentines of Mr Foot's acquaintance. Did their definition of a sensible ceasefire include ance. Did their descritton of a sensible coasefire include retention of the Falkland Islands? That was surely the only sort of ceasefire that would make sense to them. Why else should they agree to one? But Mr Foothas always been a man for the broad sween rather than the broad sweep rather than mere detail:

Mr Tony Benn? He sits
two benches above his front
bench. Occasionally he is
visited by Mr Dennis Skinner, presumably his diplomatic adviser. Unlike Mr
Foot, Mr Benn has been
consistent from the start.
He is against the venture. He is against the venture. He wants the task force back. For he always knows what the ordinary British Trotskylst is thinking out there in the polytechnics and, once he has found out, he says the same. It takes no courage to say it to a mob of social workers at one of Mr Bean's weekend rollies, but it does require a certain amount of courage to say it in the Commons. In the past, buffed for Mr Benn in the House has been largely confined to his own party. But now it has spread party, but now it has spread to the Tories of esterday he asked Mr:Biften, the Leader of the Housekto arrange a further defeate on the Falkands next week. "If the United Nations is to take over the Falkands after our

men have died, why can we not debate this now before more men are killed, " was how Mr Benn put it. Whereupon, Mr Peyton, a master of insult who with his rather florid face and straight hair resembles on of those toffs or late-night revellers in old Punch carroons, asked Mr Biffen to agree that: "It seems the Right hon Member for Bristol South East (Mr. Bean), running short on malice, is calling up dottinienss to reinforce it. " Mr Biffen gracefully replied that, with Mr Feyton on hand to make such observations, "no words from me are necessary.

Then there is Mr Edward Heath. What does he think of it ail? What policy would he pursue? From his seat on the front bench below the gangway - Churchill's sorat in the wilderness years, the place from which British statesmen in exile and warned their countrymen — Mr Heath has, with matchless eloquence, said nothing. He sits there through Prime Minister's questions time; as Mr Pym and Mr Nott read out the statements that bring news good and bad. And not only is he silent: he is motionless. For all one knows, he stays there overnight. We do hope he is well. None the less. Lir Heath's contribution to the crisis has, on the whole, been more con structive than Mr Foot's.

The shadow Foreign Secretary, Mr Healey, being a former Secretary for Defence, seems to be equipped with the most advanced radar enabling him to pick up even more opportunities for sensible negotiations than Mr Foot. Something only has to stir as far away as Peru, and Mr Healey is on to it.

Mr Enoch Powell? He furks on a fer backbench on

the Opposition side of the Chamber. When Mr Pym talks about exploring some avenue at the UN. of implies that British sover-eignty of the islands is negotiable, Mr Powell often gives out a soundless laugh throwing back his head, and thresting his thumbs into his waistcoat pockets. Mr Powell's entire theory of contemporary Britain is that it is a country governed by politicians without will, and in such well-meaning figures as Air Pym there is joyous confirmation of it.

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### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne opens new Conference and Office Centre for vouth and voluntary organiza-tions of Buckinghamshire, Green Park Youth and Community Training Centre, Ashton Clinton, 2; opens Bourne End Junior Sports and Recreational Club's new Sports Hall, 3.15; attends Livery Dinner of the Worshipful Company of Farriers, Mansion House London 7.25 Princess Margaret launches

Olan-Line's new car ferry Olan Britannia, Sheerness, 11.40.

1 Jack the mackerel catcher (5).

10 Deliver letters in short time

11 Turn round and glower on

12 Part of cunine, namely its

14 Couldn't stand trial, when

19 Gus is a practical example of

22 One who's left in the same

24 Sense Simple Simon didn't

25 Pominates resort in Kent (9).

26 No such indecision from

27 Current location for Council

1 Officer makes naval vessel

2 Numerical comparison shows

3 In West End, foreign money

4 Insignificant type belonging

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

a trio's right at the ton (5).

change direction (9),

can be a bother (7).

to religious group (6).

caught in the act (8).

17 Mythical paragon? (8).

bout, perhaps (6-9).

9 Encouragement to

drinking 5 (7, 2).

Mage? 14, 4, 2, 51

coating (6)

one (3-3).

have (5).

Victor? (9).

of Europe (5).

4 Pope succeeds in being far

New exhibitions

from today until May 22). Exhibitions in progress

Royal wedding dress and gifts Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5.30; (until May

Print Biennale, Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10 to 6; (until July 4). Edinburgh Brass Rubbing Festival, Canongate Tolbooth,

5 Upset when measured for to team award? (8).

6 These novel diamonds may be

7 Very active in one quarter

13 Keepers of records for Freud

15 Encourage lady, one might

16 Northern paper, or one of its

18 Last in race, and second last

20 In part of Bible, section 5 (7).

21 Equality for one not politi

23 Relaxed game of cards with

Solution of Puzzle No 15,824

SOME OF PAZZE TO 13,054

LANDI NOMET 1835

BENDALL SETTIONELS

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cally independent (6).

bridge opponents (5).

22 Realize it's a trick (5).

infer, to be cleaner (9).

8 Rebel US President (5).

erecting new construction (9).

cut with ease (7).

and Jung, say (9).

in high jump? (7).

readers (8).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.825

163 Canongate, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (until May 29). Polish Modern Tapestry, Fruit Market Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edunburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 Screenprint Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton, Lanca-shire, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5, closed Wed and Sun; (until May 15). Venice and the Veneto: paint-

Alarm at prison faults

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

the Prison Inspectorate. workshops and secure sto-lts report into the £10.6m rage for tools have had to be prison, which was opened in provided.

"substantial" structural on the sports hall could cracks in the floor and hall of the sports hall. The sports field is inefficiently drained; it was located on a peat box the Prison Department says

field is inefficiently drained; it was located on a peat bog, the Prison Department says.
Floors have been inadequately sealed in ablution areas. There have been bursts in a water main. Bricks in the facade of parts of the prison base slipped.

The prison of the prison have been apparently put out of use by the say rain, "the closure of the sports hall would deprive a young, active inmate population of its only regular outfet for physical activity.

"Some of theses faults have been apparently in 1979 and all

have slipped.

The opening of the prison are well reported. Neverthewas delayed for two years by less many remained to be serious design faults in the consider.

serious design faults in the remedied."
heating and leaks in gas HM Prison Wilmott. Report by supply pipes to the kitchen. HM Chief Inspector of Prisons

ings by Andre Bicat and carved and pierced porcelain, Bohun Gallery, 13 Station Road, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Wed and Sun; juntil May 20). Seventh British International

Last chance to see Paintings, drawings and prints by Knighton Hosking, Faculty of Art and Design Gallerics, Wolver-hampton, Polytechnic; 9.30 to 6;

(ends today).

Purchasing the Past: historic documents and estate maps, Bentliffe Gallery, Maidstone Museum; 10 to 5; (ends today).

> Piano recital by Martin Dyke, Holburne Museum, Gt Pulteney Street, Bath, 7.45.
> Concert by young musicians from Somerset and Avon schools, Wells Cathedral, 1.10. Concert, Northern Sinfonia of England with the Sinfonia Chorus, conducted by Ivan Fischer, City Hall, Newcastle,

Sporting fixtures

Cricket: Full county champion-ship programme (11.0) page 19. Football: Fourth division, Col-chester v Stockport, York v Halifax (7,30). Racing: Flat meeting at Ling-field Park (2.0): NH at Newton Abbot (2.15), Sedgefield (2.45) and Stratford (6.0). Snooker: World champion-

Snooker: World champion-ships, at Sheffield (11.0, 3.15, 7.30). Golf: WPGA tournament, at Woburn.

Boxing: ABA finals, at Wembley Arena (7.30).

Anniversaries

Births: David Hume, Edin-burgh, 1711; Robert Browning, London, 1812; Johannes Brahms, London, 1812: Johannes Brahms, Hamburg, 1833; Pyotr Tchaikov-sky, Kamsko-Votkinsk, 1840; Marshal Tito, (Jusip Broz) Kumrovec, Yuguslavia, 1892. Deaths: Thomas Barnes, Editor of The Times, 1817-1841, London, 1841: James Nasmytis, inventor of 1841; James Nasmyth, inventor of The Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine off the frish coast, 1915.

Asian plays

Capital Radio is sponsoring a competition for plays by or about Asians in Britain in conjunction with the National Association for Asian Youth. Plays should be written in English, and not more than 45 minutes in length. There than 45 minutes in length. There a £600 first prize for the winning writer over 18 (second prize 5400) and prizes of 5300 and £300 for writers under 18. Entries to: Capital's drama department, Duke of York's Theatre, St Martin's Lane, London WC2; (closing date July

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New books — non-fiction

Thus is a personal selection of interesting, important or notable non-fiction just published, arranged in alphabetical order rather than in order of ment or Camus, a Critical Study, by Patrick McCarthy (Hamish Hamilton, £12.50) Inside the Middle East, by Dilip Hire (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £12.50) Invisible Women, by Dale Spender (Writers & Readers, £2.95) Nicolaus Sombart (Cambridge, £19.50)

Nicolaus Sombart (Cambridge, £19.50)
Lord Reading, Rufus Isaacs, by Denis Judd (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £15)
Shadows on the Grass, by Simon Raven (Blond & Briggs, £7.95)
Sir James Goldsmith, by Geoffrey Wansell (Fontana, £1.95)
The Galleys at Lepanto, by Jack Beeching (Hutchinson, £10.95)
The Letters of D H Lawrence, Vol R, June 1913—October 1916, edited by George J Zytaruk and James T Boulton (Cambridge, £20)
The Voice of Experience, by R D Laing (Allen Lane, £7.50)
Waste Away, by Leslie Chapman (Chatto & Windus, £7.95)
Witches, by Erica Jong (Granada, £12.50)

Roads

London and South-east: M3 ane closures between junctions (Bagshot/ Bracknell) and 4 (Frimley); delays also A30 at Bagshot A307; Roadworks on George Street, Richmond, between Sheen Road and Hill Street. A205: Roadworks on South Circular Road at junction of Norwood Road, beside Tulse Hill station.

Midlands: M1: Roadworks between junctions 14 (Newpor Pagnell) and 18 (A428, Rugby) A5: Single line traffic N o Juneaton Warwickshire, A625 losed at Mam Tor, Derbyshire

North: A192: Roadworks along Newgate Street, Morpeth, Nor-thumberland. A693: Roadworks at High Handenhold, Co Durham. at High Handenhold, Co Durani.
A1/A5136: Lane closures on Catterick by-pass,N Yorkshire.
Wales and West: ASS: Road-works between Chester and Eweloe. M4/M5: Roadworks at Almondsbury interchange, near Severn Bridge. A358: Roadworks

Severn Bridge. A358; Roadworks E of Taunton.
Scotland: M8 Lane closures near junction 5 M90; Single lane trafic northbound at junction 3 (Cowdenbeath); lane closures both ways at junction 2 (A823, Dunfermline). M9: Lane closures at Craigforth (junction 10).

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Private Mem bers' Bills: Cinematograph Bill third reading: Firearms Bill report: Gaming (Amendment) Bill, report.

The pound

Yugoslavia Dor

Australia S Belgium Fr 2.18 14.12 1.21 Denmark Kr Ireland Pt France Fr 11.40 Germany Dm 4.15 109.00 10.30 116.00 Greece Ďr Hongkong S Italy Lira 10.90 apan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.60 Portugal Esc 132.00 outh Africa Rd 2.39 189.00 weden Kr 10.96 10.38 Switzerland Fr USA S

The papers

The chance of peace in the South Atlantic is better than at any time since the invasion, says the Daily Mirror, but if peace is to come it must come quickly.

The job of removing Argentina from the Falklands remains unchanged says the Daily Mail, but "the task force is much more vulnerable than we thought".

"A ceasefire without Argentine withdrawal is a nonsense", says the Daily Express, "and must lead to our defeat".

Die Welt fears that Britain and Argentina are "bombing each other further away from the negotiating table", while the conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeiting stresses that all mediation must "primarily as-sure an honourable outcome" for Britain as the side that was attacked. The more left-wing Frankfurter Rundschau, however, says Mrs Thatcher should have been more patient, and asks whether her response has been 'warthy of support".

Le Monde fears the Falklands conflict may overflow into the Antarctic at forthcoming talks on fishing and mineral rights in the area, when there is unlikely to be a "serene spirit between Britain and Argentina at the conference table."

Top ten films

1 Private Lessons Chariots of Fire/Gregory's Girl B The Border Quest for Fire On Golden Pond 5 Evil Under the Sun 7 Reds 8 The Boat 9 Butterfly 1,0 Sharky's Machine

The top five in the provinces 1 Chariot's of Fire/Gregory's
2 The Boogens/The Evictors
3 Death Wish II
4 Quest for Fire Chariot's of Fire/Gregory's Girl 5 Kentucky Fried Movie Compiled by Screen International.

Task force advice

Letters for servicemen on Falklands task force ships should Falklands task force stupe amount be sent to BFPO Ships, giving name, rank, number and ship. The Ministry of Defence issued the following numbers for the following numbers for relatives to call for casualty information: Rosyth: 0383 412191; Paslane: 0436 71125; Plymouth: 0752 666666; Portland: 0305 821547; Portsmouth: 0705 755212; Chatham: 0634 812771. London: The FT index closed up 1.5 at 567.9.

### Weather forecast

Pressure will be uniform over much of the country, with a trough of low pressure edging ever western districts.

6 am to midnight

London; E. Central S. Central N England. Midlands. Channel England. Midlands, Channel Islands: Mostly dry, summy periods after clearance of mist and too; wind variable. Ight; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 555) (52 to 55F). SE England, E Anglia: Cloudy at

first with some mist and log patches, sunny intervals developing with scattered showers; wind W to NW, light; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F). W Midlands, NW England, Lake

District: Dry, sunny periods after clearance of mist and fog, clouder later: wind variable, light; max temp later; wind variable, fight; mux remp 11 to 130 (52 to 55F). SW England, Wales: Rather cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, sunny intervals in E: wind SW, light; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F). liste of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain or drizzle; wind S to SE. light or moderate; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Central High-lands, Moray Firth: Dry, sunner periods, cloudier later, wind variable, light; max lemp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry, sinny periods, wind SE, fight or moderate; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to Outlook for the weekend:

coming milder, rain in places SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind N to NW light or moderate, sea slight. Straights of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W or NW light or Channel Ep. Wind W I W Ight or Inderate, see slight St George's Channel: Wind SW veering W, moderate, see slight, trish See: Wind S, moderate or fresh, veering W, see slight or moderate.

Moon rise 7.53pm

 Lighting-up time Yesterday

Highest and lowest

London Termo: max 7 am to 7 pm, 10C (SOF); min 7 to 7 am, 4C (SOF); Humiding: 7 am, 71 per il, Rain: 24hr to 7 pm, 53m, Sun: 24hr to 7 2.4hr, Ber, mean sea levet, 7 pm, 1,014.7 NOCH TODAY Presure is shown in millibure FRONTS Worm Cold Occludes NOON TODAY. High tides 11,49 5.9 11,23 4.3 11.50 4.4 6.57 9.2 1,17 9.3 4.15 5.1 4.28 5.3 12,02 4.0 12.27 4.1 **Around Britain** 

Sun Rein hrs in 5 8 ----3 7 ---11.2 .01 11 52 Suprey 8.1 .07 10 50 19 3 -- 10 50 19 31 6 46 4.0 .06 9 48 4.9 .12 11 52 8.2 .03 13 55 11.2 .02 10 50 0.2 .09 7 45 11.2 .02 10 50 0.2 .09 2 48 11.9 ... 8 48 11.9 ... 8 48 7.9 .05 7 45 2.9 24 6 43 8.0 -- 6 45 10 S0 Sun pd 10 S0 Sunry 8 48 Shower 9 48 Sun M 11 S2 Round 11 S2 Shower 13 S5 Shower 13 S5 Shower 10 S0 Sunry 5 41 Shower 9 48 Rain 7 45 Sun pd 6 43 Cound 6 43 Cound 8 46 Sun pd

1. 3. 5. Abroad MECOAY: c. cloud: f, lair; r, rain; s, sun, sh, showers, an, snow.

s 22 72 1 23 73 c 22 72 c 9 46 s 20 68 s 31 88 c 17,63 1 21,70 1 24,75 c 8 46 c 21 70 c 10 50 f 23 73 f 20 68 c 18 50 1 8 46 6 10 50 s 31 68 (31 66 s c 19 66 1 9 43 r 11 52

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